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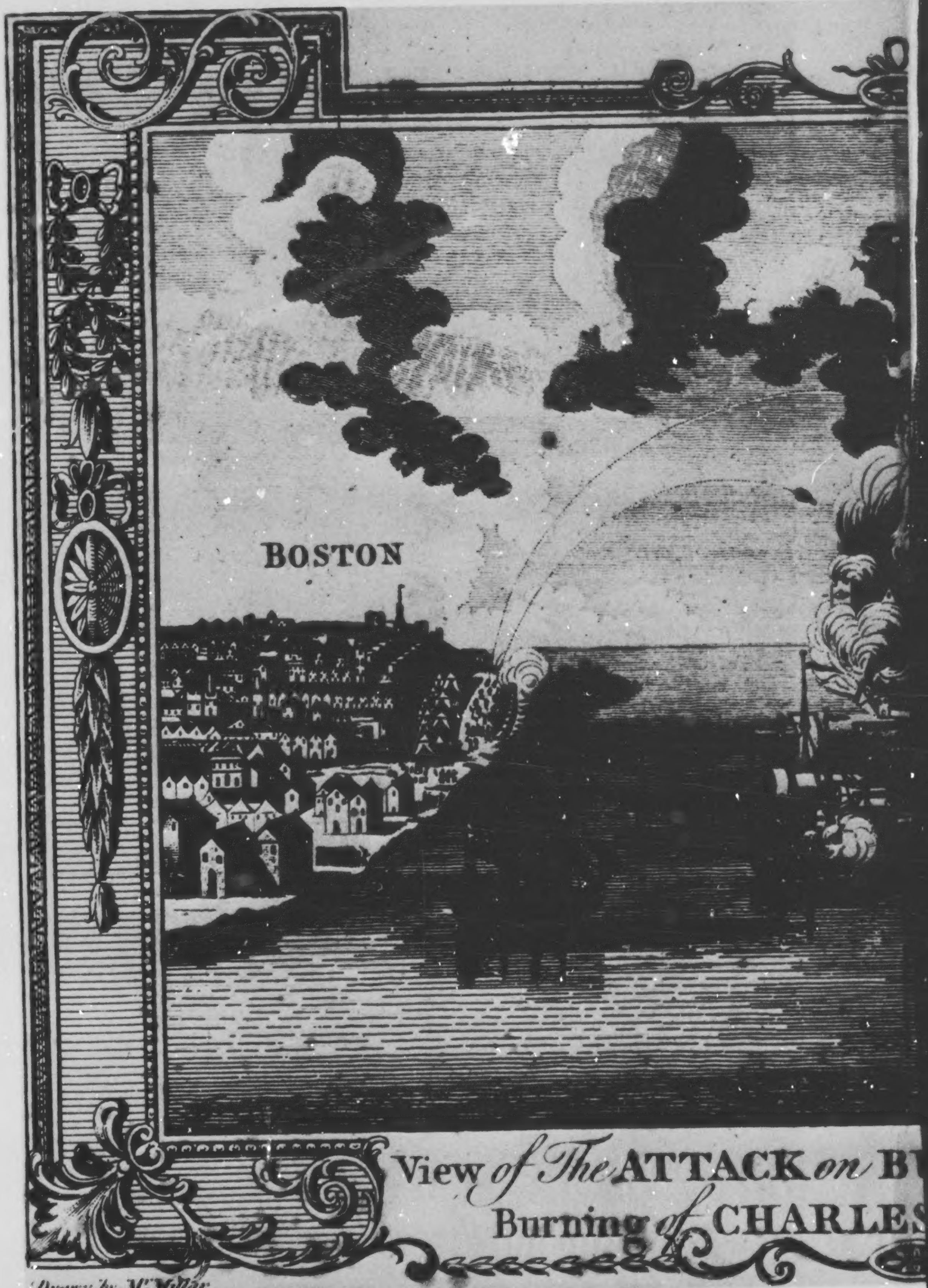

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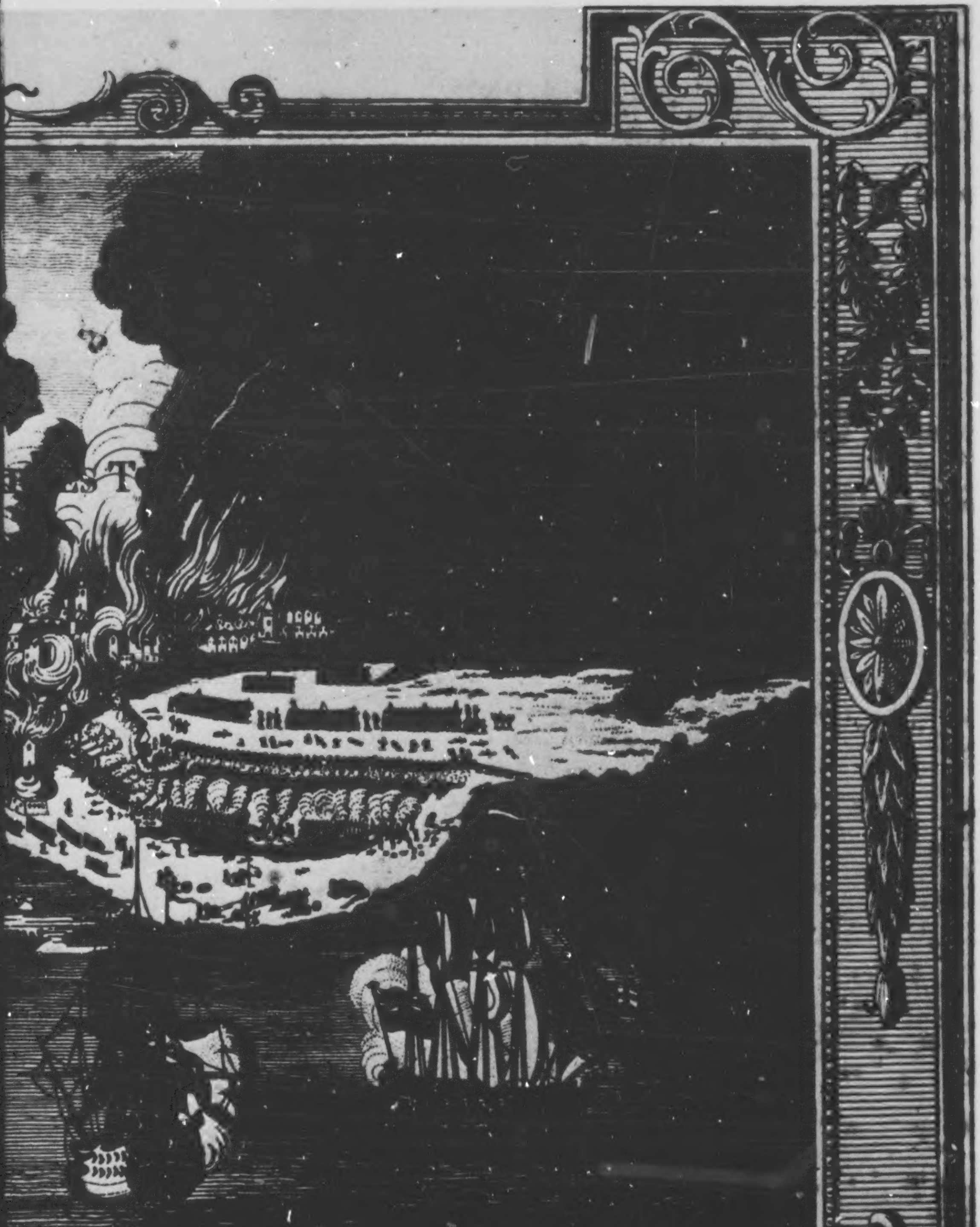

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PREFACE

Since its establishment in 1800 the Library of Congress has become, through purchase, copyright deposit, exchanges, the acquisition of special collections, and the donations of benefactors, the largest repository of Americana in the world. As the Bicentennial of American independence approached, the Library began to plan a publication program that would reveal the breadth of its resources for the study of one of the major events in the American experience. When Congress approved the Library's general plan in 1968, several historians, all specialists in early American history, were added to the staff. Their task was to prepare guides to original sources, bibliographies, facsimile reproductions of historic prints and documents, exhibits, and other special programs. Since then, more than two dozen volumes have been published, among them *Manuscript Sources in the Library of Congress for Research on the American Revolution* (1975), *The American Revolution in Drawings and Prints; a Checklist of 1765–1790 Graphics in the Library of Congress* (1975), and *Maps and Charts of North America and the West Indies, 1750–1789; a Guide to the Collections in the Library of Congress* (1981).

Revolutionary America, 1763–1789; a Bibliography is a guide to the more important printed primary and secondary works in the Library's collections. Compiled over a ten-year period, the bibliography represents a comprehensive review of monographs, doctoral dissertations, collected works, festschriften, pamphlets, and serial publications in both general and special collections. It is intended to serve a wide audience, whether professional historians seeking new fields of inquiry, students examining various aspects of the Revolution for the first time, or librarians, journalists, and other interested readers searching for specific information on a limited topic. Because the Revolution has been variously treated as the culmination of the colonial experience, as the beginning of American national life, and as an event to be compared instructively with other revolutionary movements of the modern era, the selection policy was designed to encompass as many interests, needs, and approaches as space permitted. To introduce the user to the preservation and publication programs that have served as the bedrock of twentieth-century historiography, the compiler has included, at the end of volume 2, an essay entitled "The Preservation and Publication of Documentary Sources on the Revolution," which contains more than four hundred cross references to the major series of published primary sources listed in the bibliography. When compilation began, it was decided to include only materials published through December 1972. The establishment of a firm cutoff date ensured that the search and annotation procedures would not be interrupted by the continued need to update the files and that the user would have a well-defined starting point for further bibliographic investigation. Moreover, it was felt that the literature produced during the Bicentennial era would be voluminous and discrete enough to merit a separate publication.

Search and Selection Procedures. To be certain that *Revolutionary America* would reflect accurately the Library's holdings, a three-year search of LC catalogs and bibliographies was undertaken, and two thirty-six-thousand-card working files (main entry and subject) were assembled. The compiler and staff members of the Bibliography Section reviewed thousands of trays of cards under appropriate subject headings in the Main Catalog, by classification categories from A to Z in the LC Shelflist, and through a variety of approaches in the special collection catalogs of the Law Library, Local History and Genealogy Reading Room, Geography and Map Division, Rare Book Collection, and Microform Reading Room. Library of Congress card stock was ordered for all potential entries selected. For doctoral dissertations, the staff surveyed and typed nearly two thousand cards for likely entries in Warren F. Kuehl's *Dissertations in History* (entry 520) and *Dissertation Abstracts International* and its antecedents (entry 519). The assembled files were then compared with listings in more than two hundred published bibliographies in the Library's collections, such as the *Writings on American History* (entry 63), that touch on some phase of the American Revolution. Nearly fifteen thousand cards for additional monographs, pamphlets, and especially periodical articles were typed during the process. After the amassed subject file was arranged by call number, a four-year shelf search was undertaken to discover new material not identified in the review of catalogs and bibliographies, to verify the accuracy of the available bibliographic information, and to identify those entries that required annotation. During the process, 910 serials were sampled or searched volume by volume for relevant citations. Final selections were made from well over one hundred thousand separate items reviewed by the compiler and staff. Criteria such as research value, uniqueness of coverage, and historiographical significance were employed in making the selections. As compiled, *Revolutionary America* lists more than twenty thousand titles in 14,810 numbered entries.

Before the search and selection procedure began, certain exceptions were made in the coverage of material. Most of these relate to eighteenth-century publications. Given the large number of contemporary pamphlets, tracts, and broadsides in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division (over seven thousand for the period 1763–89) and the availability of comprehensive guides to eighteenth-century imprints (see entries 358 and 365), only about five hundred pamphlets of advocacy that were important in shaping political and constitutional thought during the Revolution were included. Second, because most early state records have been microfilmed (see entry 616), the bound journals, minutes, and proceedings or the session laws of the colonial and state assemblies, councils, and senates in the collections of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division and the Law Library were also excluded. The same was true of the eighteenth-century newspapers in the Serial and Government Publications Division and the rare book collection. A checklist of eighteenth-century newspapers at the Library of Congress (entry 470) was already available, and most early American newspapers have been widely distributed on either microfilm or microcard (see entry 471).

ARRANGEMENT OF ENTRIES. The arrangement of entries into twelve topico-chronological chapters is relatively straightforward. As the table of contents indicates, a listing of bibliographies, guides to eighteenth-century imprints and manuscript collections, and maps, atlases, and geographical aids serves as a starting point for inquirers. All general studies of the Revolutionary period, whether historiographical or narrative, are grouped together in chapter 2. Since the writing of purely local history has passed out of fashion in the past half-century, information about Revolutionary events in many regions, counties, and towns can be found only in the local histories that appeared in great number between the Civil War and the First World War. These are arranged by place rather than author under each of the states from Maine to Georgia. Works that focus on Great Britain and the empire during the Revolutionary era, especially the imperial connection between the mother country and the North American and Caribbean colonies, can be found in chapter 3. The first of the chronological chapters, chapter 4 treats pre-Revolutionary events up to the Declaration of Independence. Chapters 6, 9, and 10 continue the sequence, dealing in detail with the War of Independence, the establishment of revolutionary governments in the states, the efforts of the Continental Congress to respond to events during the Confederation period, and the drafting and ratification of the Constitution. Works on the frontier and early developments in the territories of the Old Northwest and the Old Southwest are located in chapter 5, while studies of the Loyalists in the colonies and later in Canada, Great Britain, and the West Indies are in chapter 7. Although many treatments of Revolutionary diplomacy and international relations are linked directly to wartime events or internal politics in Europe and America, they are grouped together with general diplomatic histories in chapter 8. Chapter 11 includes material on nearly all aspects of Revolutionary life and culture, such as commerce and shipping, money and finance, slavery, law and legal institutions, demography, ethnic groups, religion, education, science, medicine, literature, and the fine arts. Chapter 12, which contains one-third of the titles in the bibliography, is a unique listing of works by and about 2,138 participants in the Revolutionary struggle. One of its notable features is a system of cross references in the headnotes to those persons for whom there is a biographical sketch in the *Dictionary of American Biography* (entry 12577), the *Dictionary of National Biography* (entry 12655), or both. The headnotes themselves were compiled primarily to identify the subjects by their geographical locations, occupations, and activities, and to provide terms that would make them more accessible through the index.

Under the topical headings in each chapter, entries are arranged alphabetically by author and title. Exceptions to this format occur in chapters 2 and 12. Because most users searching for regional and local histories would be more likely to know the place names than the names of the authors, the secondary works in chapter 2, "Regional, State, and Local Histories and General Document Collections," are arranged alphabetically by the name of the region, county, parish, or town given in the title. In chapter 12, entries under the name of each individual figure are divided into two categories. Works written by the subject are listed first and are arranged alphabetically by title. Biographical studies about the subject are listed second and are arranged alphabetically by author.

CONSTRUCTION OF ENTRIES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC STYLE. Entries in the bibliography are constructed according to the general rules established in *Bibliographical Procedures & Style; a Manual for Bibliographers in the Library of Congress* (Washington, 1954), as modified to accord with the 1967 *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules.* The purpose of this bibliographic style is to provide references that can be readily identified in Library of Congress catalogs and, by extension, in the many other institutions throughout the United States where Library of Congress catalog cards are used and where the Library's published catalogs are available. Authors' names are based on the form in which the Library's catalogers have established them. Long titles, particularly in eighteenth-century pamphlet literature, have frequently been shortened by the omission of subtitles or repetitious wording. The form of the publisher's name in imprints follows in general the practices recommended in the 1967 *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules.* In describing pagination, references to preliminary pages numbering fewer than five have been omitted. Call numbers have been included as a further aid to exact identification. Items in the Library's collections that were uncataloged at the time of compilation are indicated by the symbol DLC. Although many reprint notes have been included, no attempt was made to provide comprehensive coverage. The user should refer to the *Guide to Reprints* and other standard bibliographic sources for fuller or more recent information.

Brackets have been used in bibliographic entries to indicate information supplied by catalogers and bibliographers that does not appear on the recto of the title page or in the body of the work. For example, if the author of an anonymous or pseudonymous eighteenth-century pamphlet has been identified, the name, enclosed in brackets, will precede the title. Brackets have also been commonly used around series information or dates of publication not found on the title page. In this bibliography bracketed call numbers indicate that the work cited is no longer available in printed form in the Library's collections but has been replaced by microfilm or microfiche. The Microform Reading Room call number invariably follows such a bracketed classification number. Finally, pagination figures derived from a source such as *Dissertation Abstracts International*, which is known to combine separately paged sections of the work it described, have also been placed in brackets.

ANNOTATIONS. Both bibliographic and descriptive annotations have been written to aid users in determining which works may best meet their needs. Because of the limitations of time and space, annotations were restricted to studies of unquestionable historiographic significance, to representative monographs or articles that provide a broad treatment of a particular subject, to interpretive works that present a unique point of view, and to studies with unclear or misleading titles. Annotations were also supplied to explain how works covering a far broader period are useful for the study of some phase of the Revolution. Slightly more than 40 percent of the entries in chapters 1–11 received annotations ranging in length from a single sentence to several paragraphs. Most often they were restricted to 125 words or less. These annotations and notes were not written as reviews; they are more nearly abstracts intended to reflect the author's own opinion or approach. To avoid the use of extensive quotations, they are in many cases a paraphrase of the author's words. The length of the annotation bears no direct relationship to the importance of the work annotated. The content of well-known studies may be self-evident, while less conspicuous books or articles may require more detailed description to place them in proper relation to the subject or subjects with which they deal.

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List of Abbreviations

Am Rev	American Revolution Bicentennial Office
Folk	Archive of Folk Song
G&M	Geography and Map Division
LH&G	Local History and Genealogy Room
LL	Law Library
Micro	Microform Reading Room
MRR Alc	Main Reading Room Alcove
Mss	Manuscript Division
P&P	Prints and Photographs Division
Rare Bk. Coll.	Rare Book Collection

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Onondaga Historical Association, *Syracuse, N.Y.* Publications. F127.O6O73
Ontario. *Dept. of Public Records and Archives.* Report. F1056.O49 CD3645.O6
Ontario history. F1056.O58
Open court. AP2.O495
Order of Colonial Lords of Manors in America. Publications. E186.99.O6
Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. *New York Society.* Publications. E186.6.N39
Ordnance. UF1.O67
Oregon Historical Society, *Portland.* Oregon historical quarterly. F871.O47
Oregon law review. LL
Osiris. Q1.O7
Oswego Historical Society, *Oswego, N.Y.* Publication. F127.O91O9
Otsego County Historical Society. Publications. F127.O93O9

Pacific historical review. F851.P18
Parkman Club, *Milwaukee.* Parkman Club papers. F576.P24
Parliamentary affairs. JN101.P3
Past & present. D1.P37
Patriotic Marylander. F176.P31
Pennsylvania. *Historical Commission.* Bulletin. F146.P267
Pennsylvania. Historical Society. Bulletin. F146.P33
Pennsylvania. Historical Society. Collections. F146.P34
Pennsylvania. Historical Society. Memoirs. F146.P36
Pennsylvania. University. Series in history. E172.P4
Pennsylvania. University. University lectures. AC1.P4
Pennsylvania genealogical magazine. F146.G32

Pennsylvania-German. F146.P224
Pennsylvania German Folklore Society. [Yearbook] GR110.P4A35
Pennsylvania-German Society. Proceedings and addresses. F146.P23
Pennsylvania-German Society. Publications (supersedes its Proceedings and addresses). GR110.P4A372
Pennsylvania history. F146.P597
Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography. F146.P65
Perspectives in American history. E171.P47
Philadelphia. Mercantile Library Company. Bulletin. Z881.P543B
Philadelphia medical and physical journal. QH1.P5
Philadelphia medical journal. R11.P5
Philological quarterly. P1.P55
Philosophical review. B1.P5
Philosophy. B1.P55
Picket post. E234.P5
Pittsburgh. Carnegie Institute. *Museum*. Annals. AS36.P7
Pittsburgh. Carnegie Library. Among our books. Z881.P62B
Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, *Deerfield, Mass.* History and proceedings. F72.F8P8
Polish-American review. E265.H86
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, *New York*. Bulletin. AS36.P84
Polish review. DK401.P82
Political science quarterly. H1.P8
Political studies. JA1.P63
Politico. JA18.P65
Population studies. HB881.A1P67
Postal history journal. HE6001.P58
Potter's American monthly. E171.P86
Presbyterian quarterly review. BX8901.P77
Princeton Historical Association, *Princeton, N.J.* Extra publications. F144.P9P9
Princeton theological review. BR1.P6
Princeton University Library chronicle. Z733.P93C5
Prologue. CD3020.P75
Proof. Z1219.P73
Providence magazine. HF1.P8
Psychoanalytic review. BF1.P5
Psychological reports. BF21.P843
Public opinion quarterly. HM261.A1P8
Putnam's monthly magazine. AP2.P97

Quaker history (formerly Friends' Historical Association. Bulletin). BX7635.A1F6
Quarterly journal of economics. HB1.Q3
Quarterly journal of speech. PN4071.Q3
Quarterly review. AP4.Q2
Quarterly review, a survey of Southern Baptist progress. BX6201.Q3
Quebec (City). Université Laval. Revue. AP21.Q4
Queen's quarterly. AP5.Q3

Radford review. LH1.R22R4
Razón y fe; revista hispano-americana de cultura. AP60.R2
Recherches historiques. F1001.R4
Religious magazine and monthly review. BX9801.M7
Renaissance and modern studies. AS121.R4
Researcher. CS42.R4
Review (title varies; Quartermaster review). UC34.Q8
Review of economics and statistics. HA1.R35
Review of politics. JA1.R4
Review of surgery. RD1.Q3
Revista cubana. AP63.R535
Revista de historia. D1.R22
Revista de historia de América. F1401.R44
Revista de Indias. F1401.R442
Révolution française. DC139.R4
Revue canadienne. AP21.R4
Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française. F1001.R48
Revue d'histoire de la Gaspésie. F1054.G2R4
Revue d'histoire diplomatique. JX3.R3
Revue de Paris. AP20.R27
Revue des deux mondes. AP20.R3
Revue des études historiques. D1.S6
Revue des questions historiques. D1.R5
Revue du dix-huitième siècle. DC131.A2R4
Revue historique. D1.R6
Revue historique de Bordeaux et du département de la Gironde. DC801.B71R4
Revue historique de l'Armée. DC1.R37
Revue historique de la révolution française. DC139.R5
Revue philomathique de Bordeaux et du sud-ouest. AP20.R63
Rhode Island. *Record Commissioner.* Annual report. CD3480.A3
Rhode Island historical magazine (title varies; Newport historical magazine). F76.R35
Rhode Island Historical Society. Collections. F76.R47
Rhode Island Historical Society. Proceedings. F76.R49

Rhode Island Historical Society. Publications. [F76.R51] Micro 39268
Rhode Island historical tracts. F76.R52
Rhode Island history. F76.R472
Rhode Island Jewish historical notes. F90.J5R5
Rhode-Island Medical Society. Transactions. R15.R4
Richmond College historical papers. F221.R53
Richmond County history. F292.R5R52
Rochester Historical Society, *Rochester, N.Y.* Publications. F129.R7R58
Rochester history. F129.R7R59
Roxbury Historical Society, *Roxbury, Mass.* Yearbook. F74.R9R95
Royal Canadian Institute, *Toronto.* Transactions. AS42.C21
Royal Geographical Society of Australasia. *South Australian Branch.* Proceedings. G51.R87
Royal Historical Society, *London.* Transactions. DA20.R9
Royal Irish Academy, *Dublin.* Proceedings. AS122.D81
Royal Society of Canada. Proceedings and transactions. AS42.R6
Royal Society of London. Notes and records. Q41.L835
Royal Statistical Society, *London.* Journal. HA1.R8
Royal United Service Institution, *London.* Journal. U1.R8
Rural sociology. HT401.R8
Russian review. DK1.R82
Rutgers University, *New Brunswick, N.J. Library.* Journal. Z733.R955F

St. John's law review. LL
Salesianum. BX915.S17
Scandinavian economic history review. HC341.A25
Scandinavian studies. PD1505.S6
Scenic and historic America. E151.A55
School review. L11.S55
Schweizer Beiträge zur allgemeinen Geschichte. D6.S37
Science and society. H1.S25
Scientific monthly. Q1.S817
Scotch-Irish Society of America. Proceedings and addresses. [E184.S4S4] Micro 38720
Scots magazine. AP4.S3732
Scottish historical review. DA750.S21
Scribner's magazine. AP2.S4
Scripta mathematica. QA1.S35
Sewanee review. AP2.S5
Shakespeare quarterly. PR2885.S63
Slavic review. D377.A1A5
Smith College studies in history. AS36.S7
Smithsonian. AS30.S6
Smithsonian Institution. Annual report. Q11.S66 Q11.U5
Smithsonian Institution. Smithsonian miscellaneous collections. Q11.S7
Smithsonian journal of history. CB3.S55
Snyder County Historical Society. Bulletin. F157.S5S6
Social education. H62.A1S6
Social research. H1.S53
Social science. H1.S55
Social science quarterly. H1.S65
Social service review. HV1.S6
Social studies. D16.3.S65
Societas. H1.S64
Société des américanistes de Paris. Journal. E51.S68
Société des antiquaires de l'Ouest, *Poitiers.* Mémoires. DC609.1.S7
Société des bibliophiles françois, *Paris.* Mélanges. DC4.S6 1903
Société dunoise: archéologie, histoire, sciences et arts, *Châteaudun.* Bulletins. DC611.D921S6
Société historique de Montréal. Mémoires. F1051.S67
Société historique franco-américaine. Bulletin. E184.F8S58
Société jurassiene d'émulation. Actes. AS322.S623
Society for Army Historical Research, *London.* Journal. DA49.S6
Society for the History of the Germans in Maryland, *Baltimore.* Annual report. F190.G3S6
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, *Boston.* Old-time New England. F1.S68
Society of Architectural Historians. Journal. NA1.A327
Society of Colonial Wars, *Pennsylvania.* Historical publications. E186.3.P41
Society of the Cincinnati. Proceedings. E202.1.A212
Sociology and social research. HM1.S75
Somerset County historical quarterly. F142.S6S6
Sons of the American Revolution. *Kentucky Society.* Year book. E202.3.K57
Sons of the Revolution. *Kentucky Society.* Year book. E202.4.K37
Sons of the Revolution in state of Virginia semi-annual magazine. E202.4.V4
South Atlantic quarterly. AP2.S75
South Carolina Historical Association. Proceedings. F266.S58
South Carolina historical magazine. F266.S55

South Carolina Historical Society. Collections. F266.S71
South Carolina law quarterly. LL
Southeastern geographer. G1.S62
Southern California quarterly. F867.H67
Southern economic journal. HC107.A13A67
Southern History Association. Publications. F206.S73
Southern law review. LL
Southern quarterly. AS30.S658
Southern speech journal. PN4071.S65
Southwest review. AP2.S883
Southwestern historical quarterly. F381.T45
Southwestern social science quarterly (now the Social science quarterly). H1.S65
Speech monographs. PN4077.S6
Sprague's journal of Maine history. F16.S76
Staten Island historian. F127.S7S68
Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences. Proceedings. Q11.S9
Studia neophilologica. PB5.S7
Studies. AP4.S78
Studies in Burke and his time. DA506.B9B86
Studies in history and society. D1.S86
Studies on the left. HM1.S85
Studies on Voltaire and the eighteenth century. PQ2105.A2S8
Surveying and mapping. TA501.A6436
Susquehanna University studies. LH1.S78S8
Swedish-American historical bulletin. E184.S23S96
Swedish pioneer historical quarterly. E184.S23S955

Tasks of economic history. HC10.T3
Technology review. T171.M47
Tennessee historical magazine (supersedes the American historical magazine and Tennessee Historical Society quarterly). F431.T28
Tennessee historical quarterly (supersedes the Tennessee historical magazine). F431.T285
Tennessee law review. K24.E5
Texas law review. LL
Texas studies in literature and language. AS30.T4
Thought. AP2.T333
Topsfield Historical Society, *Topsfield, Mass.* Historical collections. F74.T6T6
Toronto. University. University of Toronto studies. History and economics series. H31.T6
Town planning review. NA9000.T6
Tulane law review. K24.U4
Tulane studies in English. PR13.T8
Tyler's quarterly historical and genealogical magazine. F221.T95

Ukrainian quarterly. DK508.A2U66
Ulster County Historical Society, *Kingston, N.Y.* Collections (1860–62). F127.U4U4
Ulster County Historical Society, *Kingston, N.Y.* Collections (1931+). F127.U4U42
Ulster County Historical Society, *Kingston, N.Y.* Proceedings. F127.U4U43
Union County Historical Society, *Elizabeth, N.J.* Proceedings. F142.U5U5
Unitarian review. BX9801.U7
United service. U1.U4
United service magazine. U1.U6
U.S. *Bureau of American Ethnology.* Annual report. E51.U55
U.S. *Bureau of American Ethnology.* Bulletin. E51.U6
U.S. *Bureau of Rolls and Library.* Bulletin. CD3031
U.S. *Dept. of Agriculture.* Miscellaneous publication. S21.A46
U.S. *Dept. of Agriculture.* Yearbook of agriculture. S21.A35
U.S. *Engineer School.* Occasional papers. UG1.U5
U.S. *Library of Congress.* Quarterly journal. Z881.U49A3 Z663.A5
U.S. *Museum of History and Technology.* Contributions. Q11.U6 T7.U627
U.S. *National Archives.* National Archives accessions. CD3023.A318
U.S. *National Museum.* Report. Q11.U5
United States Armed Forces medical journal. RC970.U7
United States Catholic Historical Society. Historical records and studies. E184.C3U5
United States Naval Institute. Proceedings. V1.U8
Universal asylum and Columbian magazine (title varies; Columbian magazine; or, Monthly miscellany). AP2.A2U6 Rare Bk. Coll.
University magazine. AP5.U5
University of California chronicle. LD739
University of Cincinnati law review. LL
University of Kansas City law review. LL
University of Pennsylvania law review and American law register. K25.N69
University of Pennsylvania medical bulletin. R11.U6
University of Pittsburgh law review. K25.N7
University of Toronto quarterly. AP5.U55
Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Proceedings. Q11.U85

Vanderbilt Southern History Society, *Nashville, Tenn.* Publications. F206.V22
Vermont. University. Centennial addresses. LD5633.B4
Vermont antiquarian. F46.V42
Vermont historical gazetteer. F46.V583
Vermont Historical Society. Collections. F46.V53
Vermont Historical Society. News and notes. F46.V5
Vermont history (title varies; Vermont Historical Society. Proceedings). F46.V55
Vermont life. F46.V54
Virginia. State Library, *Richmond.* Bulletin. Z881.V81B
Virginia. State Library, *Richmond.* Report. Z733.V64
Virginia. University. Bibliographical Society. Papers (title varies; Studies in bibliography; papers). Z1008.V55
Virginia historical register, and literary companion. F221.V81
Virginia Historical Society, *Richmond.* Collections. F221.V82
Virginia Historical Society, *Richmond.* Proceedings. F221.V832
Virginia Historical Society, *Richmond.* Publications. F221.V835
Virginia law review. LL
Virginia magazine of history and biography. F221.V91
Virginia quarterly review. AP2.V76
Virginia State Bar Association. Annual report. LL

Washington and Lee law review. LL
Washington Association of New Jersey. Publications. F144.M9W36
Wayne law review. LL
Washington State University, *Pullman.* Research studies. Q11.W593
Wesley Historical Society. Proceedings. BX8203.W4A3
West Tennessee Historical Society, *Memphis.* Papers. F442.3.W42
West Virginia. *Dept. of Archives and History.* Biennial report. F236.W31 CD3580.A2
West Virginia history. F236.W52
West Virginia law review. K27.E8
Westchester County Historical Society. Publications. F127.W5W7
Westchester historian. F127.W5W594
Western humanities review. AP2.W426
Western Pennsylvania historical magazine. F146.W52
Western political quarterly. JA1.W4
Western Reserve Historical Society, *Cleveland.* Publication. F486.W58
Weymouth Historical Society, *Weymouth, Mass.* F74.W77W7
Wichita, Kan. University. University studies. AS36.W62
William and Mary quarterly (title varies). F221.W71
Winchester, Virginia, Historical Society. Annual papers. F234.W8W6
Winterthur portfolio. N9.W52
Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Collections. F576.W81
Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Proceedings. F576.W75
Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Publications. F576.W82
Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Transactions. AS36.W7
Wisconsin magazine of history (formerly Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Publications). F576.W7
Worcester Historical Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Collections. F74.W9W85
Worcester Historical Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings (formed part of the Society's Collections until 1900 when the Proceedings replaced the Collections and continued their volume numbering). F74.W9W85
Worcester Historical Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Publications. F74.W9W858
Worcester magazine and historical journal. F72.W9W94
World affairs. JX1901.W7
World politics. D839.W57
Wyoming Commemorative Association, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.* Proceedings. E241.W9W85
Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.* Proceedings and collections. F157.W9W94

Yale law journal. K29.A4
Yale review. AP2.Y2
Yale University Library gazette. Z733.Y17G

Zeitschrift für Politik. JA1.Z4

CHAPTER ONE

Research Aids

BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND REFERENCE WORKS

Bibliographic control of the books, periodicals, government documents, manuscripts, and maps available for the study of the American Revolution is fragmentary at best. What is more, research aids containing references to the Revolutionary era normally cover much broader periods, subjects, and interests. Because of the uneven quality of existing research tools and the difficulty in determining individual research needs, it was considered advisable to include in this chapter a number of general works more useful to the beginning student than to the specialist and as likely to be found in the collections of the college or public library of moderate size as in the collections of the large research library.

The arrangement of entries proceeds from the general to the particular; from larger geographic areas to smaller. Union catalogs of manuscript collections, for example, are listed before guides to single depositories. For additional leads to bibliographic sources, one should consult the footnotes or listings in specialized monographs, doctoral dissertations, and articles in the remaining chapters. The bibliographies of local history in chapter 1, for instance, may be supplemented by references included in state, county, and town histories in chapter 2. Many of the subject bibliographies may be similarly augmented by citations in secondary works in later chapters: Biography and Genealogy in chapter 12, Diplomacy in chapter 8, Military and Naval in chapter 6, and Religion in chapter 11.

Historical Encyclopedias and Dictionaries

1

Adams, James T., *ed.* Dictionary of American history; James Truslow Adams, editor in chief; R. V. Coleman, managing editor. 2d ed. rev. New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1942–61. 6 v. E174.A43 1942

On title page of v. 6: *Supplement One*. Issued without edition statement.

——— ——— Index volume. Rev. 1963, to include Supplement one. New York, C. Scribner's Sons [1963] 266 p. E174.A43 1942 Index 2

Representing contributions by more than 1,000 historians, this work contains over 6,000 articles, ranging in length from a paragraph to several pages, on all phases of American history to 1960. The section on the Revolution in volume 4 includes a six-page essay on its causes and conclusion, as well as shorter treatments of diplomacy, finance, the army and navy, Revolutionary committees, profiteering, and military campaigns. More information on topics from the period 1763–89 appears under headings scattered throughout the work. The entry for the Revolution in the index volume contains numerous citations under such subheadings as Funding of the Debt, Indians, Distribution of Wealth, Enlistments, and Mobilization of the Army. The editor and his staff also prepared a one-volume *Concise Dictionary of American History* (New York, C. Scribner's Sons [1962] 1156 p.).

2

Boatner, Mark M. Encyclopedia of the American Revolution. New York, D. McKay Co. [1966] xviii, 1287 p. illus., geneal. tables, maps. E208.B68

"Bibliography and short title index": p. 1253–1273.

Describes events, personalities, and concepts related to the Revolution in nearly 2,000 entries designed for quick reference. Emphasizing military campaigns and naval operations from the Battle of Alamance to Yorktown, Boatner treats American engagements in great detail without neglecting British, French, and German participation. Fragmented entries are linked by longer articles that cover broad subject divisions such as Royal Government in America or the Continental Congress. Cross-references to other pertinent information are provided in most entries. Maps and sketches scattered throughout the text are conveniently listed in a 13-page index to maps.

3

Burpee, Lawrence J., *ed.* The Oxford encyclopaedia of Canadian history. London, Oxford University Press, 1926. vi, 699 p. illus., maps (part fold.) (The makers of Canada series, [v. 12]) F1026.M342, v. 12

Brief articles, arranged alphabetically, that treat the lives of important figures and events in Canadian history. Many sketches contain abbreviated bibliographic citations.

4
Johnson, Thomas H. The Oxford companion to American history. New York, Oxford University Press, 1966. vi, 906 p. E174.J6

A dictionary containing nearly 5,000 articles on lives, events, and places significant in the founding and growth of the nation.

5
Low, *Sir* Sidney J. M., *and* Frederick S. Pulling, *eds.* The dictionary of English history. New ed., rev. and enl. by F. J. C. Hearnshaw, Helena M. Chew, and A. C. F. Beales. London, New York, Cassell [1928] x, 1154 p. DA34.L9 1928

Reprinted in Ann Arbor, Mich., by Gryphon Books (1971).

Contains thousands of concise and some longer articles written by specialists on important subjects, events, and persons in English history. Many articles contain cross references and bibliographic citations.

6
Morris, Richard B., *ed.* Encyclopedia of American history. Enl. and updated. New York, Harper & Row [1970] xiv, 850 p. illus., maps. E174.5.M847 1970

First edition published in 1953.

Besides a 50-page chronology of the period 1763–89, the compiler provides a number of topical chronologies that treat aspects of the Revolutionary era under headings such as Territorial Expansion, Religion, Literature, The Press, Fine Arts and Architecture, and Music. Several Revolutionary figures appear among the biographical sketches of 400 notable Americans, and a 34-page analytical index of names and subjects contains references to many others.

7
Murray, *Sir* James A. H., *and others, eds.* A new English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on the materials collected by the Philological Society. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1888–1928. 10 v. in 13. PE1625.N531 1888

Issued in parts, 1884–1928, with cover title: *The Oxford English Dictionary.*

Edited by Sir James A. H. Murray, Henry Bradley, Sir William A. Craigie, and Charles T. Onions.

——— ——— Introduction, supplement, and bibliography. By W. A. Craigie [and] C. T. Onions. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1933. xxvi, 542, 330, 91 p. PE1625.N531 1888 Suppl.

"A list of books quoted in the *Oxford English Dictionary*": 91 p. at end.

A reprint from the original plates with the correction of typographical errors was published under the title *The Oxford English Dictionary; Being a Corrected Reissue With an Introduction, Supplement, and Bibliography of A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles* (Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1933. 13 v. PE1625.N53 1933). Usually cited as N.E.D. or O.E.D.

Gives the history of each word included from the date of its introduction into the language after A.D. 1150. Alterations in meaning, spelling, pronunciation, and usage are shown, and each change is illustrated by quotations from the works of over 5,000 authors from all periods. Arranged chronologically (slightly more than one for each century), the quotations illustrate the forms and uses of the word, show the age of the word generally, and indicate its gradual separation from allied words or senses. The complete work has a total vocabulary of 414,825 words and includes 1,827,306 quotations.

For various regions special dictionaries have been compiled. *A Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles* (Chicago, University of Chicago Press [1938–44] 4 v. (2552 p.) PE2835.C72), edited by Sir William A. Craigie and James R. Hulbert, concentrates on those features that distinguish the English of the American colonies and the United States from that of England and the rest of the English-speaking world. Included are the names of plants, trees, and animals, and special terms from the fields of geography, medicine, law, business, education, and the like. Less comprehensive than Craigie is *A Dictionary of Americanisms on Historical Principles* (Chicago, University of Chicago Press [©1951] 2 v. (1946 p.) PE2835.D5), edited by Mitford M. Mathews, which focuses upon words and expressions that originated in the United States, whether they are outright coinages, foreign words that first became English in the United States, or words used in senses first given them in American usage.

Bibliographies of Bibliographies

8
Bassett, Thomas D. Seymour. A list of New England bibliographies. New England quarterly, v. 44, June 1971: 278–300. F1.N62, v. 44

Lists by geographic region over 250 titles.

9
Beers, Henry P. Bibliographies in American history; guide to materials for research. [Rev. ed.] New York, H. W. Wilson Co., 1942. xv, 487 p. Z1236.A1B4 1942

First edition published in 1938.

Reprinted in Paterson, N.J., by Pageant Books (1959).

Besides listing about 90 titles for the Revolutionary period, the compiler arranges over 7,500 entries under broad subject headings, such as Diplomatic, Economic, and Religious History. The analytical index contains numerous references to topics from the period 1763–89 and to the 1,900 works that relate to the individual states.

10
Berkowitz, David S. Bibliotheca bibliographica Britannica; or, Bibliographies in British history: a manual of bibliographies of bibliography, and of bibliographies, catalogues, registers, inventories, lists, calendars, guides, reference aids, directories, indices &c.; col-

lected and classified for the use of researchers in British history. Waltham, Mass., 1963–69. 2 v. in 6.
Z2016.B45

Contents: book 1. Resources bibliography.—book 2. Subject bibliography. 5 v.

11

Besterman, Theodore. A world bibliography of bibliographies and of bibliographical catalogues, calendars, abstracts, digests, indexes, and the like. 4th ed., rev. and greatly enl. throughout. Lausanne, Societas Bibliographica [1956–66] 5 v. (17–8425 columns)
Z1002.B5685

While the section on the Revolution in volume 4 contains only 20 entries, references to hundreds of other bibliographies for the years 1763–89 may be found under subject headings for countries, battles, professions, individuals, and the like. The index volume includes references to authors, editors, translators, titles of serial and anonymous works, libraries, archives, and patents.

12

Bibliographic index; a cumulative bibliography of bibliographies. v. 1+ 1937/42+ New York, H. W. Wilson Co.
Z1002.B595

Currently published in April and August with a bound cumulation each December.

Lists books, pamphlets, and periodical articles that contain bibliographies of 40 or more entries and classifies them according to subject. Relevant listings can be found under the heading U.S.—History—Revolution and its several subdivisions, such as Causes, Campaigns and Battles, Foreign Participation, Biography, Pamphlets, and Historiography; under U.S.—History—Confederation, 1783–1789; and under the subdivision Colonial Period used with other headings, e.g., American Literature—History and Criticism, and U.S.—Politics and Government.

13

Boehm, Eric H., *and* Lalit Adolphus. Historical periodicals; an annotated world list of historical and related serial publications. Santa Barbara, Calif., Clio Press, 1961. xviii, 618 p. (Clio reference publications)
Z6205.B6

An annotated directory of nearly 5,000 periodicals from all disciplines that print historical articles. Arranging the titles by country, the compilers list 542 from the United States. They provide the name and address of the publisher and editor, the date of the first issue and the number of the latest volume, a brief topical analysis, and a note on other features, such as charts and maps.

14

Cordasco, Francesco. A register of 18th century bibliographies and references; a chronological quarter-century survey relating to English literature, booksellers, newspapers, periodicals, printing & publishing, aesthetics, art & music, economics, history & science; a preliminary contribution. Chicago, V. Giorgio, 1950. 74 p. front.
Z1002.C78

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1968).

A classified list of reference works and bibliographic aids, including articles, published between 1926 and 1948 on 18th-century English literature and history. The compiler arranges the entries for 482 bibliographies according to the year of publication and provides an index for subjects as well as for authors and titles.

15

Coulter, Edith M., *and* Melanie L. G. Hoseh. Historical bibliographies; a systematic and annotated guide. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1935. xii, 206 p.
Z6201.A1C8 1935

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1965). "General bibliographies": p. 1–7.

Lists 775 books, some with brief annotations, that describe printed sources and secondary works in world history. Entries are arranged by continent or region and then by country. Although the section on the American Revolution contains only 12 titles, other references to the period are found among entries for the European nations.

16

Harvard University. *Library.* Bibliography and bibliography periodicals. Cambridge, Distributed by the Harvard University Press, 1966. 1066 p. (Widener Library shelflist no. 7)
Z1002.H26

For bibliographies and bibliographic periodicals at Widener Library, provides a note on classification, the classification schedules, statistical summaries, and classified listings. The work also includes an alphabetical listing of bibliographies and bibliographic periodicals and a chronological listing of bibliographies by imprint date.

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Lochhead, Douglas. Bibliography of Canadian bibliographies. Index compiled by Peter E. Grieg. 2d ed. rev. and enl. [Toronto] University of Toronto, published in association with the Bibliographical Society of Canada [1972] xiv, 312 p.
Z1365.A1L6 1972

Added title page in French: *Bibliographie des bibliographies canadiennes.*

An alphabetical list of 2,325 bibliographies of books, brochures, newspapers, periodicals, and maps that relate to Canada. Compilations by students of library schools are included, but bibliographies found in monographs, theses, periodical articles, and analytical writings on bibliography or source material are not. Annotations are in English or French, according to the language of the titles listed. The index of names and subjects has a strong geographic orientation. The work supersedes the first edition, compiled by Raymond Tanghe (Toronto, 1960).

18

U.S. *Work Projects Administration.* W.P.A. technical series: research and records bibliography. no. 1–8. Washington, 1940–43. 8 v.
Z1223.W85

Title varies slightly.

The series of *Bibliographies of Research Projects Reports* supplements v. 1–3 of the *Index of Research Projects* (HD3881.A56 1938).

Contents: no. 1–3, 5–6, 8. Bibliography of research projects reports.—no. 4, 7. Bibliography of research projects reports: check list of Historical Records Survey publications.

Number 7, which supersedes number 4, lists all publications of the several Historical Records Survey projects, the Survey of Federal Archives, and the Inventory of American Imprints. Among entries of interest for the study of the Revolution are inventories of county, town, and church archives, guides to manuscript collections, inventories of early American portraits, and descriptions of 18th-century records available on microfilm for New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Number 7 has been reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969. 110 p. Z1223.Z7C52).

General Bibliographies

19

Adams, Charles K. A manual of historical literature, comprising brief descriptions of the most important histories in English, French, and German, together with practical suggestions as to methods and courses of historical study. 3d ed., rev. and enl. New York, Harper, 1903. xxxvii, 720 p. Z6201.A21 1903

First published in 1882.

An annotated bibliography of 17th- to 19th-century works on western civilization. The complier offers critical sketches of classic works in British and American history written by authors ranging from Adolphus and Trevelyan to Ramsay and Bancroft.

20

American Historical Association. General index to *Papers* and *Annual Reports* of the American Historical Association, 1884-1914. Compiled by David Maydole Matteson. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1918. 793 p. (*Its* Annual report. 1914, v. 2) E172.A60,1914,v. 2

21

Frewer, Louis B. Bibliography of historical writings published in Great Britain and the Empire, 1940–1945. Edited for the British National Committee of the International Committee of Historical Sciences. Oxford, B. Blackwell, 1947. xx, 346 p. Z6201.F7

Reports books first issued in the United Kingdom on all aspects of the history of all nations. Providing abridged references, the compiler arranges the entries according to an outline that includes headings for intellectual, religious, and military history as well as for each of the continents. Sections on the years 1688 through 1815 in British history and on the colonial period in American history list works that relate to the Revolutionary era. Sesequent volumes in the series have been sponsored by London University's Institute of Historical Research under the title *Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom* and were prepared by Joan C. Lancaster for the years 1946–56 (1957. 388 p. Z2016.L3) and by William Kellaway for the periods 1957–60 (1962. 236 p. Z6201.K4), 1961–65 (1967. 298 p. Z2020.3.K4), and 1966–70 (1972. 322 p. Z6201.K42). Each of the volumes contains an index of names.

22

Gipson, Lawrence H. A bibliographical guide to the history of the British Empire, 1748–1776. New York, A. A. Knopf, 1969. xxiii, 478, L p. (*His* The British Empire before the American Revolution, v. 14) DA500.G5, v. 14

Contains references to over 6,000 published items available for the study of imperial developments, from the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle to the Declaration of Independence. Each of the nine chapters, arranged by geographic region, includes bibliographic aids, printed primary sources (government documents, contemporary writings, newspapers, and periodicals), secondary works grouped by topic, maps, and cartographic aids. Maintaining the focus of the series of which the bibliography is a part, Gipson emphasizes political, diplomatic, and economic studies, generally omitting secondary works on intellectual history and the fine arts. He also provides over 1,000 citations to contemporary books, pamphlets, and tracts reflecting the great debate over the nature of the first empire.

23

Historical Association, *London*. Annual bulletin of historical literature. no. 1+ 1911+ London. Z6205.H65

Each volume contains a number of bibliographic essays, including ones on Great Britain in the 18th century, the Empire, and American history, written by specialists, who epitomize in a sentence or two the contributions of recent books and articles.

24

Ragatz, Lowell J. A list of books and articles on colonial history and overseas expansion published in the United States, 1900–1930. Ann Arbor, Mich., Edwards Brothers, 1939. 45 p. Z7164.C7R2 1939

Photoprinted.

A portion of this list was originally published as an appendix to Ragatz's *Colonial Studies in the United States During the Twentieth Century* (London, A. Thomas [1932] 48 p.). It has been supplemented by his *List of Books and Articles on Colonial History and Overseas Expansion Published in the United States in 1931 and 1932* (Washington, P. Pearlman [1933] 41 p.) and a companion volume covering 1933–35 (London, A. Thomas [1936] vi, 91 p.).

25

Scott, Franklin D., *and* Elaine Teigler. Guide to the *American Historical Review*, 1895–1945; a subject-classified explanatory bibliography of the articles, notes and suggestions, and documents. With a foreword by Guy Stanton Ford. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1944. v. 1. Washington, 1945. p. 65–292. E172.A60, 1944, v. 1

Contains extensive annotations for most of the articles listed in the sections on the colonial and Revolutionary periods.

26

Stevens, Henry, Son and Stiles, *firm, booksellers, London.* The American War of Independence, its history, origin, and progress as revealed by contemporary books, pamphlets, manuscripts, maps and plans with numerous notes, bibliographical and descriptive. Together with an introduction by Dr. Randolph G. Adams. London [1931] 139 p. Z1238.S84

Lists 821 items.

National, Regional, State, and Local Bibliographies

EUROPE

27

Bibliographie annuelle de l'histoire de France du cinquieme siècle à 1939. 1955+ Paris. Z2176.B5

Issued by the Comité français des sciences historiques and the Centre national de la recherche scientifique.

Includes references to articles and books on 18th-century France, Canada, Louisiana, and the Antilles. Each volume contains separate indexes of subjects and authors. With the publication of a volume for the years 1953–54 (1964. 900 p.), the center began its retrospective coverage for the period 1932 to 1954.

28

Bromley, John S., *and* Albert Goodwin. A select list of works on Europe and Europe overseas, 1715–1815. Edited for the Oxford Eighteenth Century Group. Clarendon Press, 1956. xii, 132 p. Z2000.B7

29

Du Peloux, Charles, *vicomte.* Répertoire général des ouvrages modernes relatifs au dix-huitième siècle français (1715–1789). Paris, E. Grund, 1926. 306 p. Z2178.D93

Lists works published since 1789, including new editions and impressions of 18th-century publications.

The author catalog is followed by indexes of the principal memoirs, letters, and persons of the 18th century, and a bibliography of works analyzed.

—————— Supplément, table méthodique. Paris, E. Gründ, 1927. 62 p.

Bound with the *Répertoire général.*

"Table des matières": (1 leaf) laid in.

30

Faÿ, Bernard. Bibliographie critique des ouvrages français relatifs aux États-Unis (1770–1800). Paris, É. Champion, 1925. 108 p. (Bibliothèque de la Revue de littérature comparée, t. 7 [2. ptie.]) Z1237.F28

In two parts: (1) Bibliographie; (2) Étude critique.

"Toutes les oeuvres imprimées de 1770 à 1800 dont l'objet propre était de décrire les États-Unis ou de chercher à les connaître."

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1968).

31

Ford, Worthington C. French edicts, etc., on America. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston.* Proceedings. v. 60; 1926/27. Boston, 1927. p. 250–304. F61.M38, v. 60

Lists 437 edicts issued between 1629 and 1789. Lawrence C. Wroth and Gertrude L. Annan extended Ford's compilation by adding 2,092 new titles in their "Acts of French Royal Administration Concerning Canada, Guiana, the West Indies and Louisiana, Prior to 1791," which appeared in the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library, v. 33, Nov.–Dec. 1929, p. 789–800, 868–893, and v. 34, Jan.–Mar. 1930, p. 21–55, 87–126, 155–193. Of 2,529 titles listed in both bibliographies, 589 were issued between 1763 and 1790.

GREAT BRITAIN

32

Gross, Charles. A bibliography of British municipal history, including gilds and parliamentary representation. New York, Longmans, Green, 1897. xxxiv, 461 p. (Harvard historical studies, v. 5) Z7164.L8G8

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1971).

Lists 3,092 titles, classified, with index.

33

Mullins, Edward L. C. A guide to the historical and archaeological publications of societies in Engand and Wales, 1901–1933; compiled for the Institute of Historical Research. London, Athlone Press, 1968. xiii, 850 p. Z5055.G6M8

Lists the titles and authors of books and articles issued by more than 400 local and national societies in England and Wales—6,560 volumes in all. A general index (p. 491–788) and an index of authors (p. 789–850) form an essential part of the work.

Supplements to the *Guide*, originally scheduled to be published in the 1930's and to cover work produced before December 31, 1928, appeared as supplementary issues numbers 1–3 to the Institute's *Bulletin* in the years 1930–40, 1943, and 1948 (Z2016.L84 Suppl.). The terminal date of 1933 for the lists in the *Guide* is intended to coincide with the first volume for 1934 of the *Writings in British History*, edited by Alexander T. Milne.

34

Pargellis, Stanley M., *and* Dudley J. Medley. Bibliography of British history; the eighteenth century, 1714–1789. Issued under the direction of the American Historical Association and the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1951. xxvi, 642 p. Z2019.P3

Lists 4,558 reference books, primary sources, and secondary works according to a detailed subject outline that includes headings for the American Colonies and the Historical Manuscript Commission Reports. The compilers provide brief annotations for many entries and an index of names and subjects that contains numerous references to material on the American Revolution.

35
Royal Historical Society, *London*. Writings on British history 1901–1933: a bibliography of books and articles on the history of Great Britain from about 400 A.D. to 1914, published during the years 1901–1933 inclusive, with an appendix containing a select list of publications in these years on British history since 1914. London, J. Cape, 1968–69. 5 v. Z2016.R85

Contents: v. 1. Auxiliary sciences and general works.—v. 2. The Middle Ages, 450–1485.—v. 3. The Tudor and Stuart periods, 1485–1714.—v. 4. The eighteenth century, 1714–1815.—v. 5. 1815–1914.

A comprehensive bibliography of important books and articles that excludes only items issued by British learned societies and listed in other publications, such as *A Guide to the Historical and Archaeological Publications of Societies in England and Wales, 1901–1933*, by Edward L. C. Mullins (London, Athlone Press, 1968. 850 p.). Volume 1 lists bibliographies and general histories, while volume 4, on the 18th century, contains references for political, constitutional, economic, social, ecclesiastical, cultural, and military history, plus foreign relations and the empire, including the mainland colonies, 1714–83. The series supplements an earlier one begun by Alexander T. Milne, *Writings on British History, 1934–45* (London, J. Cape, 1937–60. 7 v. in 8). The annual volumes for the years 1934–39 and those that cover the period between 1940 and 1945 are arranged in the same topical pattern used in the *Writings* for the years 1901–33. The volumes covering the period 1934–45 are, however, broader in scope, since they list works published by British historical societies. The individual volumes in both series contain indexes of names. The work has been published in the United States by Barnes and Noble (1968–71. 11 v.).

CANADA

36
McFarlane, William G. New Brunswick bibliography. The books and writers of the Province. St. John, N.B., Press of the Sun Print. Co., 1895. 98 p. Z1392.N53M1

Alphabetical list of authors who lived in, wrote about, or published books in New Brunswick. Besides the titles of works, the compilers offer a biographical sketch of each writer, including those who were Loyalists.

37
Morley, William F. E. The Atlantic Provinces; Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. [Toronto] University of Toronto Press [1967] 137 p. facsims., maps. (Canadian local histories to 1950: a bibliography, v. 1) Z1392.M37M6

Provides full bibliographic data on monographs devoted to local history that were published before 1950. Arranging the entries under each province by region, county, and town, the compiler also includes a geographic index and an index of names and titles.

38
Review of historical publications relating to Canada. v. 1–22; 1896–1917/18. Toronto, W. Briggs. 22 v. (University of Toronto studies) Z1382.T68R

The first volume (1896) includes important publications of 1895.

G. M. Wrong, editor (with H. H. Langton, 1897–1910, 1913–18; W. S. Wallace, 1911–18).

——— Index, v. 1–10. By H. H. Langton. Toronto, Morang, 1907. 202 p. (University of Toronto studies)

——— Index, v. 11–20. By Laura Mason. [Toronto] University of Toronto, 1918. 218 p. (University of Toronto studies)

A compilation of review articles and notes about books on Canada's geography, colonial history, provincial or local history, economics, and relations with the empire. It was superseded by the *Canadian Historical Review*.

39
Toronto. Public Libraries. A bibliography of Canadiana; being items in the Public Library of Toronto, Canada, relating to the early history and development of Canada. Edited by Frances M. Staton and Marie Tremaine. With an introduction by George H. Locke. Toronto, Public Library, 1934. [14], 828 p. facsims. Z1365.T64

——— ——— Supplement. 1st+ Toronto, Public Library, 1959+ facsims. Z1365.T642

Provides a chronological record of Canadian history by arranging Canadian imprints before 1841 by date of publication and interspersing books published in any country about Canadian life, 1534–1867, according to the period covered. Continuing this scheme in the *Supplement*, the library reports additions to its collection, as well as items omitted from the original work. Of the 6,286 works listed in the two volumes published so far, about 300 relate to the period 1763–89.

THE CARIBBEAN

40
Baa, Enid M. Theses on Caribbean topics, 1778–1968. San Juan, Institute of Caribbean Studies, University of Puerto Rico, 1970. v, 146 p. (Caribbean bibliographic series, no. 1) Z1501.C33, no. 1

Lists 1,242 doctoral dissertations and masters' theses submitted, for the most part, to universities in the United States, England, and France. A geographic index is included.

41
Institute of Jamaica, *Kingston. Library*. Bibliography of the West Indies (excluding Jamaica). By Frank Cundall, secretary and librarian of the Institute of Jamaica. Kingston, Institute of Jamaica, 1909. 179 p. Z1501.I58

Reprinted in New York by Johnson Reprint Corp. (1971).

A list of 2,889 books and pamphlets on the West Indies, Central America, and Florida published between 1526 and 1910. The compiler arranges the titles under 36 geographic subdivisions and subjects by date of publication. Imprints from the years 1763 to 1789 and historical works on the period appear in several sections, including those on Barbados; West Indies—General Works; Cuba; and Slavery. The work supplements Cundall's *Bibliographia Jamaicensis: A List of Jamaica Books and Pamphlets, Magazine Articles, Newspapers, and Maps* (Kingston, Institute of Jamaica [1902] 83 p.), which has been reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1971). A supplement (Kingston, Institute of Jamaica. 38 p.), also compiled by Cundall, was issued in 1908.

42

Ragatz, Lowell J., *comp.* A guide for the study of British Caribbean history, 1763–1834, including the abolition and emancipation movements. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1932. viii, 725 p. Z1502.B5R22

Issued also as v. 3 of the *Annual Report* of the American Historical Association, 1930.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1970).

The compiler briefly describes items he examined in 69 repositories in seven countries, including 33 institutions in the United States. He organizes the list by type of material: general reference works and guides, manuscript collections, government documents collections, legislative journals and papers, historical writings, and the topical literature, such as works on agriculture and commerce, religion, treaties, the press, and the antislavery movement. An author, title, and name index also contains entries for the Revolution and some other subjects.

THE UNITED STATES

1. General

43

America, history and life. v. 1+ July 1964+ [Santa Barbara, Calif.] Z1236.A48

Summarizes articles appearing in more than 600 periodicals published in the United States and Canada. Arranged by subject, material on the Revolution is also found under the headings for regional, state, and local history. A cumulated index to volumes 1–5 has been published as a separate volume. Before 1964 American history was covered in sections of *Historical Abstracts, 1775–1945* (v. 1+ Mar. 1955+ Santa Barbara, Calif.); the annual indexes for volumes 1–5 and 6–10 are cumulated in two separate volumes. The American Bibliographical Center has recently published a *Guidebook & List of Periodicals*, 4th ed. (Santa Barbara, Calif., 1971. 38 p. Z674.5.A45A45) indicating the periodicals surveyed for *America, History and Life* and *Historical Abstracts.*

44

American Studies Association. *Committee on Microfilm Bibliography.* Bibliography of American culture, 1493–1875. Compiled and edited by David R. Weimer [bibliographer] Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, 1957. xvi, 228 p. Z1215.A585

Forms the bibliographic base for Xerox University Microfilms' ongoing American Culture series. The compiler lists hundreds of books and pamphlets for the Revolutionary era published before 1875 and indicates which of these has already been filmed for the series.

45

Bradford, Thomas L. The bibliographer's manual of American history, containing an account of all state, territory, town and county histories relating to the United States of North America, with verbatim copies of their titles, and useful bibliographical notes, together with the prices at which they have been sold for the last forty years, and with an exhaustive index by titles, and an index by states. 1907–10. 5 v. Z1250.B85

Contents: v. 1. A–E. nos. 1–1600. 1907.—v. 2. F–L. nos. 1601–3103. 1907.—v. 3. M–Q. nos. 3104–4527. 1908.—v. 4. R–Z. nos. 4528–6056. 1909.—v. 5. General index. 1910.

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1968).

46

Channing, Edward, Albert B. Hart, *and* Fredrick J. Turner. Guide to the study and reading of American history. Rev. and augm. ed. Boston, Ginn [1912] xvi, 650 p. Z1236.C45 1912a

The original "Harvard guide." For each of the 11 subdivisions within the chapter on the Revolutionary era, the compilers offer a topical analysis and separate lists of secondary works and primary sources. The earlier version of this work, compiled by Channing and Hart and titled *Guide to the Study of American History* (Boston, Ginn, 1896), contains references to some books omitted from the 1912 edition.

47

Ford, Paul L. Bibliography and reference list of the history and literature relating to the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, 1787–8. Brooklyn, N.Y., 1888. 61 p. Z6456.F71

Reissued in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1896.

48

Gephart, Ronald M. Periodical literature on the American Revolution: historical research and changing interpretations, 1895–1970; a selective bibliography. Washington, Library of Congress, 1971. 93 p. Z1238.G4
Z663.28.P4

A guide to selected essays and periodical literature appearing in the past 75 years in historical journals, festschriften, and collected works. The 1,122 entries are arranged by subject and period. A separate section lists currently available paperbacks that reprint some of the more important articles and essays. The bibliography also contains a list of titles of all periodicals represented, with Library of Congress call numbers, and an author index and a brief subject index. In an introductory essay the author reviews the changing interpretations of the Revolution reflected in historical writing over the past 200 years.

49

Greene, Jack P. The American Colonies in the eighteenth century, 1689–1763. Compiled . . . with the assistance of Edward C. Papenfuse, Jr. New York, Appleton-Century Crofts [1969] xx, 132 p. (Goldentree bibliographies in American history) Z1237.G74

A classified listing of over 2,000 works, many of which touch upon the Revolutionary period. An author index is provided.

50
Griffin, Appleton P. C. Bibliography of American historical societies (the United States and the Dominion of Canada). 2d ed., rev. and enl. [Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907] 1374 p. (American Historical Association. Annual report, 1905. v. 2)
E172.A60, 1905, v. 2
Z1236.G86

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1966).

A list of publications of prominent historical socieities from the late 18th century to 1905. Basing his work upon several fragmentary lists that appeared in such historical periodicals as the *Magazine of American History*, Griffin published his first extensive compilation in two parts in the American Historical Association's *Annual Report* for 1890 (p. 161–267) and 1892 (p. 305–619). It was reprinted with additions and revisions in the *Annual Report* for 1895 (p. 675–1236) and again as a separate volume of the *Annual Report* for 1905. The latter edition contains 7,537 entries arranged under national, state, and Canadian associations. The publications of each society are given in serial or chronological order, and the contents of each volume are listed. A 285-page author-subject index includes three pages of double-column entries for the Revolution. Griffin also includes a biographical index and an index to the historical societies.

51
Handlin, Oscar, *and others*. Harvard guide to American history. Cambridge, Mass., Belknap Press, 1954. xxiv, 689 p. Z1236.H27

Includes bibliographies.

Provides a topical summary and a list of secondary works, published primary sources, and bibliographies for 25 periods and topics in American history, including the Revolutionary era, 1760–89. The first five chapters comprise an introduction to the study of history. An index of authors and titles also contains subjects.

52
Hasse, Adelaide R. Materials for a bibliography of the public archives of the Thirteen Original States, covering the colonial period and the state period to 1789. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1906. v. 2. Washington, 1908. p. 239–561.
E172.A60, 1906, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1906.

Following an introductory section on general sources for the early colonial period, the compiler provides for each colony (state) two related lists of bibliographic citations. The first contains entries for collections of published archival records, such as *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, 1636–1776*, the first five series of the *Pennsylvania Archives*, and *The Colonial Records of the State of Georgia*, and summaries of the contents of each volume of records in the collections. The second list contains references to individual volumes of the collections cited in the first bibliography, plus references to other contemporary material such as session laws. Entries in the first bibliography are arranged alphabetically by collection title; those in the second appear in chronological order under such categories as executive, legislative, and judicial records. The index for the whole work includes the names of many Revolutionary figures, especially governors.

53
Institute of Early American History and Culture, *Williamsburg, Va.* Books about early America; a selected bibliography. [4th ed.] Williamsburg, 1970. vi, 71, [7] p. illus. Z1237.I58 1970

Lists over 400 titles as a general guide to the study of the colonial, Revolutionary, and early national periods.

54
Larned, Josephus N., *ed.* The literature of American history; a bibliographical guide in which the scope, character, and comparative worth of books in selected lists are set forth in brief notes by critics of authority. Contributors: Charles A. Andrews [and others] Edited for the American Library Association. Boston, Published for the American Library Association by Houghton, Mifflin, 1902. ix, 596 p. (p. 589–596, advertisements) (American Library Association. Annotated lists)
Z1236.L3 1902

——— ——— Supplement for 1900 and 1901, edited by Phillip P. Wells. Boston, Published for the American Library Association by Houghton, Mifflin, 1902. 37 p. (American Library Association. Annotated lists)
Z1236.L3 1902s

Reprinted in Columbus, Ohio, by Long's College Book Co. (1953) and in New York by F. Ungar Pub. Co. (1966), the latter without the supplement.

A pioneer work that offers pungent, signed annotations and excerpts from critical reviews written by distinguished historians. The 4,333 titles are distributed among chapters on sources, periods of American history, sections of the United States, and other regions of North and South America, including Canada and Ibero-America.

55
Peterson, Clarence S. Bibliography of local histories in the Atlantic States, 1966. [Baltimore] 1966–67. 2 v.
Z1251.A8P4

Vol. 2 has title: *Bibliography of Local Histories in Thirty-Five States Beyond the Atlantic States.*

Volume 1 contains short titles for nearly 7,000 works arranged alphabetically by state and then by name of locality. Volume 2 includes about 1,000 titles for the remaining states. Neither volume is indexed.

56
Peterson, Clarence S. Consolidated bibliography of county histories in fifty States in 1961, consolidated 1935–1961. 2d ed. Baltimore, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1963 [©1961] 186 p. Z1250.P47 1963

Lists alphabetically, by state and then by county, works over 100 pages in length, giving brief title and place and date of publication. Histories of most of the counties in the 13 original states are included. This volume supersedes Peterson's earlier compilations of county histories, the first of which appeared in 1935.

57

Turner, Frederick J., *and* Frederick Merk. List of references on the history of the West. Rev. ed. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1922. 156 p. Z1251.W5T9 1922

First published 1913.

Includes nearly 20 pages of references to secondary works on the West in the Revolution.

58

U.S. *Library of Congress. General Reference and Bibliography Division.* The American Revolution: a selected reading list. [Prepared by Stefan M. Harrow] Washington, Library of Congress, 1968. 38 p. Z1238.U62

Lists 340 general works that range from eyewitness accounts by participants to recent scholarly evaluations. Arranging the entries according to subject, the compiler indicates available paperback and reprint editions of the works cited and provides an author index.

59

U.S. *Library of Congress. General Reference and Bibliography Division.* A guide to the study of the United States of America; representative books reflecting the development of American life and thought. Prepared under the direction of Roy P. Basler, by Donald H. Mugridge and Blanche P. McCrum. Washington, 1960. xv, 1193 p. Z1215.U53

Providing lengthy annotations for most titles, the compilers arrange 6,487 entries according to a detailed outline of American civilization. Although only 36 entries appear in the section on the Revolution, the 103-page analytical index includes over 100 cross references.

60

Whitehill, Walter M. Independent historical socieites; an enquiry into their research and publication functions and their financial future. [Boston] Boston Athenaeum; distributed by Harvard University Press, 1962. xviii, 593 p. E172.W5

Bibliographic footnotes.

Contains scattered references to the content of various publications of state and local historical socities.

61

Winsor, Justin. Comprehensive printed authorities upon the general and upon some special phases of the history of the United States, 1776–1850. *In his* Narrative and critical history of America. v. 8. The later history of British, Spanish, and Portuguese America. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1889. p. 469–507. illus. E18.W76, v. 8

Relates almost exclusively to the Revolutionary period.

62

Winsor, Justin. The reader's handbook of the American Revolution, 1761–1783. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co. [1910] v, 328 p. Z1238.W78 1910

A classic series of bibliographic essays that suggest sources and emphasize conflicting interpretations of the war. The first essay surveys the years 1761–75; the others describe events and compare historical accounts year by year, beginning with 1776. General records of the war are examined in the final essay.

63

Writings on American history. 1902+ [Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] Z1236.L331

Vols. for 1909–11 reprinted from the *Annual Report* of the American Historical Association; 1918–29 issued as supplement to the *Report*; 1930–31, 1935+ issued as v. 2 of the *Report*; 1932, as v. 3, and 1933–34 as the complete *Report*.

No bibliographies issued for 1904–5 or 1941–47.

Earlier information in J. N. Larned's *Literature of American History* and its supplement (entry 54).

Compilers: 1902, E. C. Richardson, A. E. Morse.—1903, A. C. McLaughlin, W. A. Slade, E. D. Lewis.—1906–1939/40, G. G. Griffin (with D. M. Louraine, 1933–1939/40; K. M. Tate, 1933–34; M. K. Patterson, 1937/38–1939/40).—1948–49, Library of Congress.—1950+ National Historical Publications Commission.

Imprint varies: 1902, Princeton, N.J., Library Book Store.—1903, Washington, Carnegie Institution.—1906–8, New York, Macmillan Co.—1912–17, New Haven, Yale University Press.

All published vols. covering 1902–57 are being reprinted in New York by Kraus Reprint Corp. Vol. for 1902 reprinted in Boston by J. S. Canner (1959).

A series of annual bibliographies intended to record the publication of every book and article that has any considerable value for study and research pertaining to the history of the United States from prehistoric times to the recent past. No volumes were published for the years 1904–5 and 1941–47. The scope and format of the individual works varies under successive compilers. The volumes for the years 1902–40 include entries for items on British North America. Those for 1948–59 are limited to the geographic areas that now make up the 50 states and the territories, plus the Philippine Islands, 1898–1946. The individual volumes are generally arranged in three parts: the writing and study of history, national history, and state or local history. The volumes for 1902–40 also have divisions for chronological periods, including the years 1763–89 under the heading National History. Each volume contains annotations for unclear titles, lists of periodicals cited, and an index of names. The indexes for the years 1902–40, augmented by subject entries, are cumulated in one volume.

2. MAINE

64

Bangor, Me. Public Library. Bibliography of the state of Maine. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1962. 803 p. Z1291.B32

A "bibliographical card catalog of books" relating to Maine that is divided into two parts—an 11,000-card author catalog of books in the Bangor Public Library as well as others not in its collections, and a 5,000-card dictionary catalog representings its current holdings.

65
Hall, Drew B. Reference list on Maine local history. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1901. [775]–917 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. Bibliography bulletin no. 28) Z1009.N56, no. 28
Z1291.H17

A mimeographed supplement to Hall's reference list, entitled *A Guide to the Study of Maine Local History* ([Ann Arbor? Mich.] 1936. 87 l. Z1291.N93), was compiled by Reginald Webb Noyes.

66
Huston, A. J., *bookseller, Portland, Me.* A check list of Maine local histories. [Portland, Me.] 1915. 44 p.
Z1291.H92

67
Williamson, Joseph. A bibliography of the state of Maine from the earliest period to 1891. Portland, Thurston Print, 1896. 2 v. Z1291.W73

An alphabetic list of books, pamphlets, and articles that refer to Maine.

3. New Hampshire

68
Hammond, Otis G. Check list of New Hampshire history. Edited by E. J. Hanrahan. Somersworth, New Hampshire Pub. Co., 1971. 129 p. map.
Z1311.H22 1971

First published in 1925 under title: *Check List of New Hampshire Local History.* Hanrahan has added a foreword and a 22-page index.

4. Vermont

69
Gilman, Marcus D. The bibliography of Vermont; or, A list of books and pamphlets relating in any way to the state. With biographical and other notes. Burlington, Printed by the Free Press Association, 1897. vii, 349 p.
Z1343.G48B

Entries for more than 7,000 titles, including 3,452 Vermont imprints, are arranged alphabetically by author, with some form and subject headings.

5. Massachusetts

70
Boston. Public Library. The Massachusetts Bay Colony and Boston; a selected list of works in the Public Library of the City of Boston. Boston, The Trustees, 1930. 165 p. (Brief reading lists, no. 43)
Z1296.B7B88
Z881.B751, no. 43

Compiled by Lucien E. Taylor, the work includes references to contemporary pamphlets, maps, and diaries, as well as to secondary works.

71
Colburn, Jeremiah. Bibliography of the local history of Massachusetts. New England historical and genealogical register, v. 21, Jan.–Oct. 1867: 37–44, 145–156, 237–249, 317–329; v. 22, Jan.–Oct. 1868: 33–42, 150–155, 269–276, 434–440; v. 23, Jan.–Oct. 1869: 54–59, 141–147, 307–311, 465–471; v. 24, Jan.–July 1870: 73–76, 146–148, 318–323; v. 25, Jan.–Apr. 1871: 30–36, 156–162. F1.N56, v. 21–2

——— ——— Offprint. Boston, W. P. Lunt, 1871. 119 p. Z1295.C68

72
Cutter, William R. Contributions to a bibliography of the local history of Woburn, Mass. *In* Woburn, *Mass.* Woburn records of births, deaths, and marriages. pt. 4. Alphabetically and chronologically arranged by Edward F. Johnson. Woburn, Mass., Andrews, Cutler, 1892. p. [179]–219. F74.W89W82, pt. 4

"Additional Material for a Bibliography of the Local History of Woburn" appears in pt. 5, p. [175]–180 of the same work.

——— ——— Detached copy. Z1296.W78C9

73
Flagg, Charles A. A guide to Massachusetts local history; being a bibliographic index to the literature of the towns, cities and counties of the state, including books, pamphlets, articles in periodicals and collected works, books in preparation, historical manuscripts, newspaper clippings, etc. Salem, Mass., Salem Press Co. [1907] ix, 256 p. maps. Z1295.F65

74
Hunnewell, James F. Bibliography of Charlestown, Massachusetts, and Bunker Hill. Boston, J. R. Osgood, 1880. vii, 100 p. facsims., plan. Z1296.C47H

Includes lists of monographs, maps and plans, contemporary newspaper accounts, letters and documents, and French and British accounts of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Also published, with additions, in his *A Century of Town Life* (Boston, Little, Brown, 1888), p. [261]–300.

75
Nichols, Charles L. Bibliography of Worcester. A list of books, pamphlets, newspapers and broadsides, printed in the town of Worcester, Massachusetts, from 1775 to 1848. With historical and explanatory notes. 2d ed. Worcester, Priv. print. [Press of F. P. Rice] 1918. xi, 244 p. facsims., port. Z1296.W9N6 1918

"Corrections and additions have been gathered together in the Addenda [p. [193]–225] in place of revising the body of this work."—Preface to 2d ed.

First edition published in 1899.

6. Rhode Island

76
Bartlett, John R. Bibliography of Rhode Island. A catalogue of books and other publications relating to the state of Rhode Island, with notes, historical, bio-

graphical and critical. Printed by order of General Assembly. Providence, A. Anthony, Printer to the State, 1864. 287 p. Z1331.B29

77
Hammett, Charles E. A contribution to the bibliography and literature of Newport, R.I.; comprising a list of books published or printed, in Newport, with notes and additions. Newport, R.I., C. E. Hammett, Jun., 1887. 185 p. front. Z1332.N5H2

7. CONNECTICUT

78
Flagg, Charles A. Reference list on Connecticut local history. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1900. [175]-283 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. Bibliography bulletin no. 23) Z1009.N56, no. 23

Arranged by county and town.

8. NEW YORK

79
Adirondack Mountain Club. Adirondack bibliography; a list of books, pamphlets and periodical articles published through the year 1955. Compiled by the Bibliography Committee of the Adirondack Mountain Club. Dorothy A. Plum, chairman. Lynette L. Scribner, vice-chairman. Gabriels, N.Y., 1958. xviii, 354 p. map. Z1318.A2A3

Lists, according to a subject outline, works that relate to Adirondack State Park and western Champlain Valley in New York. Most of the titles cited in the section on the Revolution treat the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.

80
Chase, Franklin H. Where to find it; bibliography of Syracuse history. Published by the Onondaga Historical Association. Syracuse, N.Y., Dehler Press, 1920. 219 p. Z1318.S9C4

81
Cone, Gertrude. A selective bibliography of publications on the Champlain Valley. [Plattsburgh? N.Y., 1959] viii, 144 p. Z1318.C45C6

"Publication made possible by assistance from the New York-Vermont Interstate Commission on the Lake Champlain Basin . . . and the Vermont Historical Society."

A list of 826 monographs, bibliographic guides, atlases, pamphlets, and fictional works. The compiler provides information on the contents of each item and includes an index that contains more than 60 references for the Revolution.

82
Dow, Charles M. Anthology and bibliography of Niagara Falls. Published by the state of New York. Albany, J. B. Lyon Co., Printers, 1921. 2 v. fold. chart, maps, plates (part col.), port. F127.N8D55

"List of bibliographies": v. 1, p. 11–13.

83
Dunn, James T. Masters' theses and doctoral dissertations on New York history, 1870–1954. Rev. [n.p.] 1955. 20 p. Z1317.D83

84
Flagg, Charles A., *and* Judson T. Jennings. Bibliography of New York colonial history. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1901. [289]-558 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. Bibliography bulletin no. 24) Z1009.N56, no. 24

Covering the period 1623–1776, the compilers classify works published in the 18th and 19th centuries according to a subject outline that includes such headings as Pre-Revolutionary Period, Military History, Law, Religious Denominations, and the names of individual counties and towns.

85
Hufeland, Otto. A check list of books, maps, pictures, and other printed matter relating to the counties of Westchester and Bronx. White Plains, N.Y., Published for Westchester County by the Westchester County Historical Society, 1929. xvi, 320 p. (Publications of the Westchester County Historical Society, v. 6) F127.W5W7, v. 6

The 2,520 entries are arranged under geographical and a few topical subjects, with an author index.

86
Nestler, Harold. A bibliography of New York State communities, counties, towns, villages. Port Washington, N.Y., I. J. Friedman [1968] 1 v. (unpaged) (Empire State historical publications series, 51) Z1317.N45

Contains 1,846 entries.

87
New York (*State*). *Office of State History.* Research and publications in New York State history, 1969–1970. Albany, 1970. v, 25 p. Z1317.A67

An annual bibliography of works in progress, articles and books published, and reprints issued, all classified by subject. Categories that contain material on the Revolution include towns, counties, Indians, and military affairs. Research in progress before 1968 was reported each year in the summer issue of *New York History.*

88
Sealock, Richard B., *and* Pauline A. Seely. Long Island bibliography. Baltimore, Md., 1940. xxii, 338 p. Z1318.L8S4

Reproduced from typescript.

A listing, by subject, of books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, and atlases, with location symbols.

9. NEW JERSEY

89
Burr, Nelson R. A narrative and descriptive bibliography of New Jersey. Princeton, N.J., Van Nostrand, 1964.

xxii, 266 p. illus., col. maps (on lining papers) (The New Jersey historical series, v. 21) Z1313.B8

Surveys, in a group of bibliographic essays, all aspects of the state's history and culture, including its role in the Revolution. Material on the war appears under such headings as General Histories, Causes, Loyalists, Campaigns and Battles, and Fictional Accounts. An index of subjects also contains numerous references to works on the period. All page numbers cited in the index are, due to a printer's error, one number lower than they should be.

90

Nelson, William. Sources of history of Revolutionary events in New Jersey. Paterson, N.J., "Press" Print. and Pub. Co., 1900. 12 p. Z1238.N45

A list of local histories arranged by county.

91

Van Benthuysen, Robert F. Monmouth County during the Revolution: a bibliography of published works. West Long Beach, N.J., Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Library, Monmouth College, 1971. 23 p. Z1238.V35

10. Pennsylvania

92

Baumann, Roland M. Dissertations on Pennsylvania history, 1866–1971: a bibliography. Pennsylvania history, v. 39, Jan. 1972: 72–114. F146.P597, v. 39

Arranged by historical period or subject.

93

Bausman, Lottie M. A bibliography of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1745–1912. Philadelphia, Pa., Printed by Patterson & White Co. [1917?] 460 p. (Publications of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies) Z1330.L2B3

A chronological list of imprints that includes about 150 items published in the years 1763–89, most of them in the German language.

94

Beers, Henry P. Pennsylvania bibliographies. Pennsylvania history, v. 2, Apr.–Oct. 1935: 104–108, 178–182, 239–243; v. 3, Jan. 1936: 46–56. F146.P597, v. 2–3

——— ——— Offprint. Philadelphia, 1936. [32] p. Z1329.A1B4

95

Hayden, Horace E. A bibliography of the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania; being a catalogue of all books, pamphlets, and other ephemera in any way relating to its history, with bibliographical and critical notes. *In* Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, *Wilkes-Barre*. Proceedings and collections. v. 2, pt. 1. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1885. p. 86–131. F157.W9W94, v. 2

——— ——— Offprint. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. [E. B. Yordy, Print.] 1885. 50 p. Z1330.W9H3

96

Mohr, Marie H., *Sister.* A bibliography of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, from its erection in 1773 to 1949. Harrisburg, Archives Pub. Co. of Pennsylvania, 1949. 73 p. Z1330.W4M6

"Sources consulted": p. 11–12.

97

Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission.* Bibliography of Pennsylvania history. Compiled by Norman B. Wilkinson, edited by S. K. Stevens [and] Donald H. Kent. 2d ed. Harrisburg, 1957. xxx, 826 p. Z1329.A5 1957

Supersedes the 1946 ed. compiled under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, which has the title: *Writings on Pennsylvania History.*

The compiler provides a list of 9,038 monographs, periodical articles, biographies and autobiographies, masters and doctoral theses, publications of local historical societies, textbooks, literary works, and pamphlets classified according to a comprehensive topical outline of Pennsylvania history and supplemented by a list of 160 bibliographic aids and a 126-page analytical index of names and subjects. The section of the outline for the years 1763–90 contains 953 entries, including titles relating to boundary disputes, the growing friction with Britain, Pennsylvania's role in the war, and its transition from colony to commonwealth. An older publication, *Pennsylvania Bibliography: Articles Published by Societies Belonging to the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies* (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Historical Commission, 1933. 102 p.), offers a single alphabetical list of authors and titles.

98

Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission.* Guide to the published archives of Pennsylvania covering the 138 volumes of *Colonial Records* and *Pennsylvania Archives*, series I–IX, by Henry Howard Eddy. With an alphabetized finding list and two special indexes compiled by Martha L. Simonetti. Harrisburg, 1949. v, 101 p. F146.P432

Bibliography: p. 101.

99

Pennsylvania. *Historical Commission.* Pennsylvania bibliography; articles published by societies belonging to the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies. Harrisburg, 1933. 102 p. (Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Bulletin, no. 2) F146.P267, no. 2 Z1329.P394

Arranged alphabetically by the keyword in the title, the list includes nearly 4,000 titles to articles published by 40 local societies.

100

Pennsylvania. State Library, *Harrisburg.* Checklist of Pennsylvania county, town and township histories. 1794–1892. Harrisburg, E. K. Meyers, State Printer, 1892. 24A p. Z733.P41, 1891

Issued with the *Report* of the State Library, 1891.

——— ——— Detached copy. Z1329.P41C

101

Sewickley, Pa. Public Library. *Alexander C. Robinson Collection.* An annotated catalog of the Alexander C. Robinson Collection of western Pennsylvania. Edited by Lowell W. Nicols. [Sewickley] Library Society of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, 1940. 229 p. Z1329.S38

Consists largely of books and pamphlets.

11. Delaware

102

Reed, Henry Clay, *and* Marion B. Reed. A bibliography of Delaware through 1960. Newark, Published for the Institute of Delaware History and Culture by the University of Delaware Press, 1966. vi, 196 p. Z1267.R4

Includes 4,778 entries arranged under 39 subject headings, such as Bibliography and Historical Agencies, Travel and Description, Biography, History, Agriculture, Military, Commerce and Industry, Education, and Fine Arts.

12. Maryland

103

Duncan, Richard R., *and* Dorothy M. Brown. Master's theses and doctoral dissertations on Maryland history. [Baltimore] Maryland Historical Society, 1970. 41 p. Z1293.D78

Entries are arranged by historical period.

104

Giddens, Paul H. Bibliography on Maryland during the time of Governor Horatio Sharpe, 1753–1769. Maryland historical magazine, v. 31, Mar. 1936: 6–16. F176.M18, v. 31

105

Steiner, Bernard C. Descriptions of Maryland. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1904. 94 p. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, ser. 22, no. 11/12) H31.J6, s.22, no. 11/12 Z1293.S85

A bibliography, 1526–1903, with historical introduction.

13. Virginia

106

Duncan, Richard R., *and* Dorothy M. Brown. Theses and dissertations on Virginia history; a bibliography. Virginia magazine of history and biography, v. 79, Jan. 1971: 55–109. F221.V91, v. 79

Arranged by historical period or subject.

107

Swem, Earl G., *comp.* Virginia historical index. Roanoke, Va., Designed, printed, and bound by the Stone Print. and Manufacturing Co., 1934–36. 2 v. F221.S93

An analysis of the information that relates to Virginia and Virginians in the following: *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, v. 1–38, 1893–1930; the *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*, first series, v. 1–27, 1892–1919, and second series, v. 1–10, 1921–30; *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, v. 1–10, 1919–29; *Virginia Historical Register and Literary Advertiser*, v. 1–6, 1848–53; the *Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary*, v. 1–5, 1895–1906; Hening's *Statutes at Large, Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia, 1619–1792*, v. 1–13; and *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond, 1652–1869*, v. 1–11.

Contents: v. 1. A–K.—v. 2. L–Z.

Reprinted in Gloucester, Mass., by P. Smith (1965), in four volumes.

108

Virginia. State Library, *Richmond.* A bibliography of Virginia. pt. 1–3. By Earl G. Swem. *In its* Bulletin, v. 8, Apr./Oct. 1915: 31–767; v. 10, Jan./Oct. 1917: i–x, 1–1404; v. 12, Jan./Apr. 1919: 1–71. Z881.V81B, v. 8, 10, 12

Contents: pt. 1. Titles of books in the Virginia State Library which relate to Virginia and Virginians, the titles of those books written by Virginians, and of those printed in Virginia, but not including . . . published official documents.—pt. 2. Titles of the printed official documents of the Commonwealth, 1776–1916.—pt. 3. The acts and the journals of the General Assembly of the colony, 1619–1776.

109

Virginia. State Library, *Richmond. Dept. of Bibliography.* A trial bibliography of colonial Virginia (1754–1776). Special report of the Department of Bibliography, William Clayton-Torrence, bibliographer. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1910. 94 p. Z733.V64, 1908/9

Issued with the sixth *Annual Report*, 1908/9, of the Virginia State Library.

Provides full bibliographic data on 250 items, including 168 that appeared after 1762. Entries for almanacs, pamphlets, sermons, official publications of the colonial government, and some newspapers are chronologically arranged.

110

William and Mary College, *Williamsburg, Va. Earl Gregg Swem Library.* A guide to historical materials in the Swem Library; a selected bibliography of reference works with emphasis on Virginia history. [Williamsburg] 1968. 59 l. (Library contributions, no. 5) Z1236.W5 1968

Revision of a work first issued in 1959.

14. West Virginia

111

West Virginia. *Dept. of Archives and History.* A bibliography of West Virginia, parts I and II. Compiled by Innis

C. Davis, state archivist, with the assistance of Emily Johnston, librarian, and other members of the staff of the Department of Archives and History. [Charleston, 1939] 143, 302 p. F236.S31, 1936/38
CD3580.A2, 1936/38

Issued with its *Biennial Report*, 1936/38.

The first part lists books about West Virginia, by West Virginians, or printed in West Virginia; the second cites printed official state documents and documents (printed and manuscript) preceding and relating to the erection of the state.

15. North Carolina

112
Lambert, Fred L. North Carolina bibliography, a critical history. Chapel Hill, 1970. 70 l. Z1319.L28

Thesis (M.S.L.S.)—University of North Carolina.
Bibliography: leaves 61–70.

Evaluates bibliographic tools available for the study of North Carolina history.

113
Lefler, Hugh T. A guide to the study and reading of North Carolina history. 3d ed. [rev. and enl.] Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press [1969] viii, 280 p. Z1319.L42

First edition published 1955.

Following a brief essay on major sources for the state's history, the compiler provides a 107-page select bibliography of books and articles arranged alphabetically by author, plus shorter lists of military rosters, folklore, drama, short stories, and novels. All of these works are classified in a second section according to 51 categories or topics, including 13 that relate to the Revolutionary period.

114
North Carolina. State Library, *Raleigh*. A bibliography of North Carolina; an alphabetical arrangement by authors of the titles of books in the North Carolina State Library which relate to North Carolina and North Carolinians. *In its* Report. 1917/18. Raleigh, 1919. p. 23–80. Z733.N86, 1917/18

115
Powell, William S. North Carolina county histories; a bibliography. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Library, 1958. 27 p. (University of North Carolina. Library studies, no. 1) Z1319.P6 1958

Lists alphabetically, by county, books and studies about North Carolina's 100 counties. The Revolutionary period is covered in studies of several counties, including Brunswick, Craven, Granville, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, and Orange. First published in 1952 as *A Bibliography of North Carolina County Histories*, compiled by Eva J. Lawrence, the list was revised and updated by Powell in 1954 and again in 1958.

116
Stevenson, George. North Carolina local history; a select bibliography. Raleigh, North Carolina, Office of Archives and History, 1972. 82 p. (Archives information circular, no. 8) F251.N67a, no. 8

An extension of Powell's bibliography of county histories that includes social, economic, archaeological, town, biographical, and institutional studies and sources.

117
Thornton, Mary L. A bibliography of North Carolina, 1589–1956. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1958. viii, 597 p. Z1319.T495

Arranging more than 15,000 entries in one alphabetical list of authors and anonymous titles, the compiler surveys material dealing with North Carolina and North Carolinians, the writings of North Carolinians, and periodicals published in North Carolina. Thornton omits state and federal government publications, newspapers, maps, manuscript theses, and periodical articles. A subject index includes over 200 references to the Revolutionary era under such headings as Loyalists, Regulators, and the names of individual campaigns, battles, soldiers, and statesmen.

118
Weeks, Stephen B. A bibliography of the historical literature of North Carolina. Cambridge, Mass., Library of Harvard University, 1895. 79 p. (Harvard University. Library. Bibliographical contributions, no. 48)
Z1009.H33, no. 48
Z1319.W39

With appendix "containing additions and corrections" and index.
Republished from the *Bulletin* of Harvard University, no. 55–58, 1893–94.

Lists alphabetically by author or anonymous title 1,491 works, including articles from periodicals. A subject index provides more than 75 citations for the Revolution.

16. South Carolina

119
Easterby, James H. Guide to the study and reading of South Carolina history. [A provisional ed.] Columbia, Historical Commission of South Carolina, 1949–50 [i.e. 1953] 2 pts. (South Carolina bibliographies, no. 1–2) Z1333.E2

Contents: [pt. 1] Topical lists.—[pt. 2] A general classified bibliography.

Part 2 describes 3,926 titles relating to South Carolina history from discovery to 1949. The works are classified according to a comprehensive outline that includes bibliographic aids, public records, and private sources plus secondary works in the fields of general, local, and military history, social and economic life, religion, education, the arts, science and medicine, literature, and biography. The separate author and subject indexes contain numerous references to material from the Revolutionary period. Part 1 provides a syllabus for a course of study or reading in South Carolina history, organized into 30 topics. Two cover the period 1765–90 and list titles of secondary works, biographies, printed sources, and teaching aids.

120
Smith, William Roy. Literature for the study of the colonial history of South Carolina. South Atlantic quarterly, v. 1, Apr. 1902: 162–170. AP2.S75, v. 1

121
Turnbull, Robert J. Bibliography of South Carolina, 1563–1950. Charlottesville, University of Virginia Press [1956–60] 6 v. Z1333.T8

Contents: v. 1. 1563–1814.—v. 2. 1815–1844.—v. 3. 1845–1872.—v. 4. 1872–1906.—v. 6. Index.

A chronological list of publications that pertain to South Carolina, including pamphlets, broadsides, printed speeches, historical works, and novels. Entries contain full bibliographic data as well as brief explanatory notes for unclear titles. Volume 6 provides a complete guide to authors and titles and a comprehensive subject index to volume 1. Although only subjects found in "short titles" are indexed for the other four volumes, numerous entries for the Revolutionary period are included.

122
Whitney, Edson L. Bibliography of the colonial history of South Carolina. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1894. Washington, 1895. p. 563–586. E172.A60 1894

17. Georgia

123
Georgia. State Library, *Atlanta.* Finding-list of books and pamphlets relating to Georgia and Georgians. Compiled by Ella May Thornton, state librarian. Atlanta, 1928. 129 p. Z1273.G36

An alphabetical list of titles without annotation or index.

124
Rowland, Arthur R. A bibliography of the writings on Georgia history. [Hamden, Conn.] Archon Books, 1966. xii, 289 p. Z1273.R6

Cites 2,385 books and articles published from 1900 through 1955. An index of subjects contains references to the Revolutionary era under a variety of headings, including Loyalists, soldiers, and the names of specific battles.

18. Florida

125
Mecham, John Lloyd. The northern expansion of New Spain, 1522–1822: a selected descriptive bibliographical list. Hispanic American historical review, v. 7, May 1927: 233–276. F1401.H66, v. 7

——— ——— Offprint. [Durham, N.C., 1927] 233–276 p. Z1601.M45

126
Rea, Robert R. Resources and research opportunities for British West Florida, 1763–1783. *In* Gulf Coast History and Humanities Conference, *1st, University of West Florida, 1969.* In search of Gulf Coast colonial history; proceedings. Edited by Ernest F. Dibble and Earle W. Newton. Pensacola [Fla.] Historic Pensacola Preservation Board, 1970. p. 23–45. F372.G8 1969

19. Tennessee

127
Alderson, William T., *and* Robert H. White. A guide to the study and reading of Tennessee history. Nashville, Tennessee Historical Commission [1959] viii, 87 p. Z1337.A7

20. Kentucky

128
Coleman, John Winston. A bibliography of Kentucky history. Lexington, University of Kentucky Press, 1949. xvi, 516 p. facsim. Z1287.C6

Contains 3,571 entries arranged by subject, with an author index and an appendix indicating the works held by the University of Kentucky Library.

129
Jillson, Willard R. A bibliography of Kentucky County, Virginia, 1776–1780. With annotations. Frankfort, Roberts Print. Co., 1950. 31 p. Z1346.K4J5

130
Jillson, Willard R. A bibliography of the lower Blue Licks, 1744–1944 (with annotations). Frankfort, Ky., State Journal, 1945. 73 p. front. Z1288.B5J5

The 381 separate items presented here, somewhat revised, originally appeared in the *Register* of the Kentucky Historical Society for October 1944 and January 1945.

131
Jillson, Willard R. An historical bibliography of Lexington, Kentucky, 1774–1946 (with annotations). Frankfort, Ky., Perry Pub. Co., 1947. 107 p. Z1288.L4J5

Appearing originally in the *Register* of the Kentucky Historical Society for July and October 1946 and January 1947, this list of 700 separate items is considerably revised.

132
Jillson, Willard R. Kentucky history, a check and finding list of the principal published and manuscript sources of the general, regional, and county history of the Commonwealth, 1729–1936. Louisville, Ky., Standard Print. Co., 1936. 96 p. illus. Z1287.J63

21. Ohio

133
Pittsburgh. Carnegie Library. Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio country, 1763 and 1764. *In* Pittsburgh. Carnegie Library. Monthly bulletin, v. 14, Dec. 1909: 603–613. Z881.P62B, v. 14

An annotated list of references.

134
Thomson, Peter G. A bibliography of the State of Ohio. Being a catalogue of the books and pamphlets relating to

the history of the State. With collations and bibliographical and critical notes, together with the prices at which many of the books have been sold at the principal public and private sales since 1860. And a complete index by subjects. Cincinnati, The author, 1880. vi, 436 p. Z1323.T48B

Includes over 1,400 titles relating to Ohio and the Old Northwest, with scattered references to the Revolution.

Subject Bibliographies and Reference Works

AGRICULTURE

135

Bowers, Douglas E. A list of references for the hisory of the farmer and the Revolution, 1763–1790. A cooperative project by the Agricultural History Branch, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Agricultural History Center. Davis, Agricultural History Center, University of California, 1971. 25 p. DLC

Classifies by colony or subject more than 225 books, articles, pamphlets, and dissertations relating events that surrounded the Revolution to American agriculture. Subject categories include land and the westward movement, agricultural societies, and trade. The compiler also provides an author index.

136

Edwards, Everett E. A bibliography of the history of agriculture in the United States. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1930. 307 p. (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Miscellaneous publication no. 84) Z5075.U5E2
S21.A46, no. 84

Lists 4,273 articles and books published mainly between 1900 and 1929 on all phases of American agriculture from colonial times to 1929. Sections that contain material relating to the period 1763–89 include agriculture in the 13 English colonies, French settlements and influences, Spanish contributions, agriculture under the Articles of Confederation, and farmers and the ratification of the Constitution.

137

Edwards, Everett E. George Washington and agriculture, a classified list of annotated references with an introductroy [sic] note. Washington, D.C. [1936] v, 77 p. (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Library. Bibliographical contributions no. 22 (Edition 2))
Z5073.U57, no. 22, 1936
Z8950.E26 1936

Mimeographed.

138

Fussell, George E. Eighteenth century agricultural dictionaries. *In* London. University. *Institute of Historical Research.* Bulletin, v. 7, Feb. 1930: 144–148.
D1.L65, v. 7

Discusses the seven dictionaries published in England between 1704 and 1807.

139

Schlebecker, John T. Bibliography of books and pamphlets on the history of agriculture in the United States, 1607–1967. Santa Barbara, Calif., ABC—Clio, 1969. vii, 183 p. Z5075.U5S28

Listing 2,042 works alphabetically by author, the compiler provides an 81-page subject and title index that contains references to material for the period 1763–89 under a variety of headings besides American Revolution, including Regulators, Colonial Farm Life, Plantations, and individual colonies.

ARTS AND ARTIFACTS

140

American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass. Library.* Checklist of the portraits in the Library of the American Antiquarian Society, by Frederick L. Weis. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 56, Apr. 1946: 55–128.
E172.A35, n.s., v. 56

Lists portraits painted by such 18th-century artists as John Greenwood, Matthew Pratt, John Singleton Copley, Winthrop Chandler, and John Johnston.

141

Betts, Charles Wyllys. American colonial history illustrated by contemporary medals. Edited, with notes, by William T. R. Marvin and Lyman Haynes Low. New York, Scott Stamp and Coin Co., 1894. v, 332 p. illus., port. CJ5811.B5

Reprinted in Glendale, N.Y., by the Benchmark Pub. Co. (1970) and, with a new foreword and price guide, in Boston by Quarterman Publications (1972).

Describes the physical characteristics of 179 medals struck between 1763 and 1789.

142

Boston. Museum of Fine Arts. Eighteenth-century American arts; the M. and M. Karolik collection of paintings, drawings, engravings, furniture, silver, needlework & incidental objects gathered to illustrate the achievements of American artists and craftsmen of the period from 1720 to 1820. By Edwin J. Hipkiss. With notes on drawings and prints, by Henry P. Rossiter, and comments on the collection, by Maxim Karolik. Cambridge, Mass., Published for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Harvard University Press, 1941. xvii, 366 p. illus., facsims., plates, ports. N520.A73

Includes bibliographies.

Contains 275 descriptive entries for individual pieces in the collection.

143

British Museum. *Dept. of Prints and Drawings.* Catalogue of prints and drawings in the British Museum: Division I. Political and personal satires. [London] Printed by order of the Trustees, 1870–1954. 11 v. in 12. fronts.
NE55.L7A3

Vols. 1–4 prepared by F. G. Stephens; v. 5–11, by M. D. George.

Vols. 5–11 have title: *Catalogue of Political and Personal Satires Preserved in the Department of Prints and Drawings in the British Museum.*

Contents: 1. 1320 to April 11, 1689.—2. June 1689 to 1733.—3. pt. I. March 28, 1734 to c. 1750. pt. II. 1751 to c. 1760.—4. A.D. 1761 to c. A.D. 1770.—5. 1771–1783.—6. 1784–1792.—7. 1793–1800.—8. 1801–1810.—9. 1811–1819.—10. 1820–1827.—11. 1828–1832.

144

Comstock, Helen, *ed.* The concise encyclopedia of American antiques. New York, Hawthorn Books [1965] 848 p. illus., facisms., maps, ports. NK805.C65 1965

Includes bibliographies.

First published in two volumes in 1958.

A comprehensive survey to 1830 of 62 categories of antiques including furniture, pewter, wrought iron, pottery and porcelain, floorcloths, playing cards, clocks and watches, engravings, rare books, printed maps, wallpapers, and toys. Each section was prepared by a curator, collector, librarian, or author of a book in that special field, and most contain extensive illustrations, a glossary, and suggestions for further reading.

145

Draper, John W. Eighteenth century English aesthetics; a bibliography. Heidelberg, C. Winter, 1931. 140 p. (Anglistische Forschungen, Hft. 71) Z5870.D76

A guide to contemporary essays, periodical articles, and books relating to architecture, gardening, pictorial and plastic arts, literature, drama, music, and general esthetic theory. The compiler also provides a bibliography of secondary sources.

146

Essex Institute, *Salem, Mass.* Catalogue of portraits in the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts. *In its* Historical collections, v. 70, Apr.–Oct. 1934: 169–184, 267–282, 371–386; v. 71, Jan.–Oct. 1935: 65–80, 135–166, 235–266, 319–350; v. 72, Jan.–Oct. 1936: 73–88, 135–158, 237–260, 287–302; v. 73, Jan. 1937: 60–88. ports. F72.E7E81, v. 70–73

An offprint, with a slightly different title and an introduction by Henry Wilder Foote, was published in Salem, Mass., by the Essex Institute (1936. 306 p. F72.E7E925).

Includes biographical sketches for the subjects of all the portraits. A catalog of additional portraits received through 1949 appeared in volume 85, Oct. 1949, p. 311–334, and volume 86, Jan.–Apr. 1950, p. 41–64, 155–174.

147

Lewis, Benjamin M. A guide to engravings in American magazines, 1741–1810. New York, New York Public Library, 1959. iv, 60 p. illus. NE506.L4

Bibliography: p. iv.

Lists slightly more than 650 woodcuts, type metal cuts, or copperplate engravings by 49 engravers that appeared in 59 magazines, or about one quarter of the total number published. Dividing his work into three parts, Lewis provides an alphabetical listing of magazines, with the engravings that appeared in them arranged by date of issue, a subject and title index, and a register of engravers.

148

Loubat, Joseph Florimond, *duc* de. The medallic history of the United States of America, 1776–1876. With 170 etchings by Jules Jacquemart. New-York, 1878. 2 v. plates. CJ5805.L8 1878 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in one volume in New Milford, Conn., by N. Flayderman (1967. lxix, 460 p.).

Traces the development and history of medals generally awarded "by act of Congress" for a specific victory by an armed force or a singular act of valor. The 17 medals presented during the Revolutionary period (e.g., to Horatio Gates for the victory at Saratoga, to John Paul Jones for the capture of the *Serapis*, and to Benjamin Franklin for services rendered the United States) are described from the designers' commissions and depicted in detailed etchings; supplementary documents relating to the award are often provided. Nearly all were executed by French designers.

149

New York (City). Public Library. "Impolitical prints": the American Revolution as pictured by contemporary English caricaturists; an exhibition. *In its* Bulletin, v. 43, Nov. 1939: 795–829. plates. Z881.N6B, v. 43

——— ——— Offprint. New York, 1939. 37 p. plates. NC1473.N4

The catalog, with an introduction by R. T. Haines Halsey, was prepared by Stanley R. Pillsbury. It lists and describes approximately 150 cartoons from the library's collections that were printed from 1762 to 1783 and were generally favorable to the American cause.

150

New York (City). Public Library. The Phelps Stokes collection of American historical prints, early views of American cities, etc. [1497–1891] Catalogued by I. N. Phelps Stokes and Daniel C. Haskell. *In its* Bulletin, v. 35, Aug.–Sept., Nov. 1931: 511–588, 619–657, 789–818; v. 36, Jan.–Feb. 1932: 21–60, 101–123. illus., maps, plans, plates (part col.) Z881.N6B, v. 35–36

Also published separately by the New York Public Library (New York, 1932. 327 p. NE215.U5N43) under the title *American Historical Prints, Early Views of American Cities, etc., From the Phelps Stokes and Other Collections.*

Includes 61 prints from the Revolutionary period.

151

New York Historical Society. Dictionary of artists in America, 1564–1860. By George C. Groce and David H. Wallace. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1957. xxvii, 759 p. N6536.N4

Bibliography: p. 713–759.

Arranged alphabetically by artist, the dictionary provides, when available, information on full name, date and place of birth and death, media and subject matter of work, chronology of residences and exhibitions, pupils, and in some cases locations and reproductions of representative works. All entries are documented, and the bibliography lists alphabetically all sources cited.

152
Noël Hume, Ivor. A guide to artifacts of colonial America. New York, Knopf, 1970 [c1969] xviii, 323, vi p. illus.
E159.5.N6

Describes in separate essays, each accompanied by illustrations and a bibliography, 44 types of artifacts that the archeologist may encounter while digging a colonial site. Arranging the pieces in alphabetical order, the author treats items ranging from bayonets, firearms, and horseshoes to porcelain, tobacco pipes, and wig curlers.

153
Park, Helen. A list of architectural books available in America before the Revolution. *In* Society of Architectural Historians. Journal, v. 20, Oct. 1961: 115–130.
NA1.A327, v. 20

154
Roos, Frank J. Bibliography of early American architecture; writings on architecture constructed before 1860 in Eastern and Central United States. Urbana, University of Illinois Press, 1968. 389 p.
Z5944.U5R6 1968

1943 edition published under title: *Writings on Early American Architecture.*

Lists 4,377 books, pamphlets, and periodical articles on architecture in 34 states and the District of Columbia. The compiler classifies the works according to architectural style, such as colonial and early republican, or by geographic location, including state, county, and city. Brief annotations clarify titles. A separate list of architects provides biographical notes on those who worked during the last half of the 18th century.

155
Rutledge, Anna W. Portraits painted before 1900 in the collection of the Maryland Historical Society. Maryland historical magazine, v. 41, Mar. 1946: 11–50. plate, ports.
F176.M18, v. 41

Lists 222 portraits, many of them from the 18th century, with an index of artists.

156
Samuel, Bunford. Index to American portraits. Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 25, Apr.–Oct. 1901: 47–70, 228–247, 384–399. F146.P65, v. 25
—— —— Offprint. Philadelphia, 1901. 60 p.
N7620.S3

Indexes portraits that were reproduced in 22 18th- and 19th-century periodicals, such as the *London, Universal, Westminster,* and *Columbian* magazines, as well as *Knickerbocker, Harper's Monthly,* and *Scribner's.*

157
Virginia. State Library, *Richmond.* A list of the portraits and pieces of statuary in the Virginia State Library, with notes and illustrations. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1920. 29 p. plates, ports. (*Its* Bulletin, v. 13, no. 1/2)
Z881.V81B, v. 13

Includes biographical sketches and portrait descriptions for such notable figures as Edmund Pendleton, Archibald Cary, George Rogers Clark, Patrick Henry, and George Mason.

158
Wall, Alexander J. Books on architecture printed in America, 1775–1830. *In* Bibliographical essays; a tribute to Wilberforce Eames. [Cambridge, Mass., Printed at the Harvard University Press] 1924. p. [229]–311.
Z1009.B51 Rare Bk. Coll.

Lists and locates copies of 21 titles in 35 editions.

159
Whitehill, Walter M. The arts in early American history; an essay. [With] a bibliography by Wendell D. Garrett and Jane N. Garrett. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press [1965] xv, 170 p. (Needs and opportunities for study series)
Z5961.U5W5

The introductory essay reviews the state of scholarship in the field, while the complementary bibliography lists what has been done and indicates, by its obvious gaps, areas that need further study. Limited to basic writings that cover the period from colonial beginnings to 1826, the entries are grouped under a wide variety of subject headings that include Architecture, Topography, Metals, Pottery, and Textiles; books on the Revolutionary period are scattered throughout. The compilers indicate, in a pithy summary, the significance and dependability of each work.

BIOGRAPHY AND GENEALOGY

160
The American genealogist, being a catalogue of family histories. A bibliography of American genealogy or a list of the title pages of books and pamphlets on family history published in America from 1771 to date. Baltimore, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1967. 406 p.
Z5313.U5A7 1967

Reprint of the fifth edition (Albany, J. Munsell's Sons, 1900). First published as *A Handbook of American Genealogy* (Albany, J. Munsell, 1862), by William H. Whitmore.

161
American Society of Genealogists. Genealogical research. Washington, 1960+
CS16.A5

A handbook in which specialists offer suggestions for research in state and local archives of the 13 mainland colonies, Canada, and the British Isles. Volume 2 of a planned three volumes provides like information for the other states east of the Mississippi River. Both volumes contain information about published official records, military rosters, religious and other private organizations, and secondary works on genealogical sources for each state.

162
Bailey, Rosalie F. Guide to genealogical and biographical sources for New York City (Manhattan), 1783–1898. With an introduction by John Ross Delafield. New York [1954] 96 p. Z5313.U5N56

Revised from the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, v. 106–108 (1952–54).

Contains many references to sources for the 18th century.

163
Bolton, Charles K. Bolton's American armory; a record of coats of arms which have been in use within the present bounds of the United States. Boston, F. W. Faxon Co., 1927. xxiii, 223 p. illus. (Useful reference series, no. 33) CR1209.B6

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Heraldic Book Co. (1964) and the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969).

The compiler describes under each family name the coat of arms used and provides, when possible, references to further information.

164
Brown, Stuart E. Virginia genealogies; a trial list of printed books and pamphlets. Berryville, Virginia Book Co. [1967] vi, 310 p. Z5313.U6V76

Reproduces 1,962 catalog cards from the Library of Congress and various Virginia libraries.

165
Cappon, Lester J. American genealogical periodicals; a bibliography with a chronological finding-list. New York, New York Public Library, 1962. 29 p. Z5313.U5C3

Lists nearly 175 periodicals useful for biographical research, noting editors, title changes, dates of publication, and the availability of indexes.

166
Crowther, George R. Surname index to sixty-five volumes of colonial and Revolutionary pedigrees. Foreword by Milton Rubincam. Washington, National Genealogical Society, 1964. x, 143 p. (Special publications of the National Genealogical Society, no. 27) CS42.N43, no. 27

"The surnames listed alphabetically . . . are those of all the families to be found in the 27 volumes of *Colonial Families of America*, the 20 volumes of *Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America*, and a dozen-and-a-half individual volumes."

167
Dargan, Marion. Guide to American biography; foreword by Dumas Malone. Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press, 1949–52. xiv, 509 p. Z5305.U5D32

Contents: pt. 1. 1607–1815.—pt. 2. 1815–1933.

A selective bibliography of works about "representative" Americans, which is divided into seven periods and subdivided according to geographic regions. Treating more than 100 Revolutionary figures, the author lists original sources, full-length published biographies, references to sketches in collective biographies or histories, and articles on particular aspects of a subject's life. He also provides extracts from reviews of the most important books.

168
Daughters of the American Revolution. Lineage Books. (*Indexes*). Index of the Rolls of Honor (ancestor's index) in the Lineage Books of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, volumes 1 to 160. Pittsburgh, Pa., Press of Pierpont, Siviter, 1916–40. 4 v. E202.5.A15 Index

Vols. 2–4 have imprint: Washington, D.C., Press of Judd & Detweiler, 1926–40.

Reprinted in two volumes in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1972. E202.5.A15 1972).

Includes volume and page references for the records of service of approximately 25,000 men and women.

169
Doane, Gilbert H. Searching for your ancestors; the how and why of genealogy. [3d ed.] Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Press [1960] xv, 198 p. illus. CS16.D6 1960

"Appendix A, Bibliographies": p. 147–161.

Besides instruction in genealogical research, Doane provides a bibliography of printed sources of genealogical data for New England and the individual colonies, and a compilation of lists, registers, rolls, and rosters of Revolutionary War soldiers.

170
Draughon, Wallace R., *and* William P. Johnson. North Carolina genealogical reference; a research guide for all genealogists both amateur and professional. New [i.e. 2d] ed. Durham, N.C., 1966. xii, 571 p. maps. Z5313.U6N63 1966

First edition published in 1956.

Besides a list of more than 3,000 printed genealogies and family histories, the work offers a guide to libraries, church and cemetery records, published source materials, and courthouse records of each county in the state.

171
Dumont, William H. Colonial Georgia genealogical data, 1748–1783. Washington, National Genealogical Society, 1971. 73 p. (Special publications of the National Genealogical Society, no. 36) CS42.N43, no. 36

172
Everton, George B. The handy book for genealogists. 6th ed., rev. and enl. Logan, Utah, Everton Publishers, 1971. x, 298 p. maps. CS16.E85 1971

Bibliography: p. 293–297.

Provides for each state a bibliography of printed work of interest to genealogists, lists the publications and addresses of its archives, libraries, and historical societies, and includes data on the origin and development of individual counties.

173
Farrar, Robert H. An index to the biographical and obituary notices in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1731–1780. London, 1891 [i.e. 1886–91] 677 p. (Publications of the British Record Society, Index Society, v. 15)
AI3.I4, v. 15
AP4.F37

174
Filby, P. William. American & British genealogy & heraldry; a selected list of books. Chicago, American Library Association, 1970. xix, 184 p. Z5311.F55

Provides 1,825 references, arranged by state and country, to biographical, genealogical, and heraldic sources.

175
Forbes, Harriette M., *comp.* New England diaries, 1602–1800, a descriptive catalogue of diaries, orderly books and sea journals. [Topsfield, Mass.] Priv. print., 1923. viii, 439 p. Z1251.E1F6

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1967).

The compiler appends lists of orderly books and sea journals to her extensive compilation of diaries and provides about the same information for each: genealogical data on the writer, inclusive dates and a summary of the content of each item, names of the repositories and published references to manuscripts, and bibliographic citations to published works. For orderly books Forbes adds designations of military units and their duty stations; for sea journals she gives names of ships, their captains, cargoes, and ports of call. The subject and name index contains numerous references to the Revolution, including individual battles.

176
Genealogical Associates. Genealogy and local history; an archival and bibliographical guide. 2d rev. ed. Evanston, Ill., ©1962. 125 l. CS16.G37 1962

Mimeographed.
First issued 1958.

177
Hinshaw, William W. Encyclopedia of American Quaker genealogy. [Compiled by T. W. Marshall] Ann Arbor, Mich., Edwards Bros., 1936–62. 7 v. E184.F89H5

Imprint varies slightly.

Partial contents: v. 1. North Carolina.—v. 2. Philadelphia.—v. 3. New York City and Long Island; T. W. Marshall, compiler and editor; J. Cox, Jr., special compiler.—v. 4–5. Ohio; T. W. Marshall, compiler and editor; H. Lindley, collaborator and historian.—v. 6. Virginia; T. W. Marshall, editor; D. S. Brown, collaborator.

——— ——— Supplement to v. 1. Washington, 1948. 12 p. E184.F89H5 Suppl.

Volumes 1–3 (v. 1 accompanied by its supplement) were reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969).

178
Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* American portrait inventory. 1440 early American portrait artists (1633–1860). (Preliminary volume). Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1940. ix, 305 l. ND236.H5

Reproduced from typescript.
Bibliography: leaves 280–292.

For each artist the compilers give name, specialty (landscape painting, miniatures, engraving, sculpture, etc.), birth and death date (when available), place of work, and bibliographic references to one or more of nearly 100 standard biographical tools or works on early American art. Chronological and geographical indexes are also included.

179
Hoenstine, Floyd G. Guide to genealogical and historical research in Pennsylvania. 2d ed., rev. and enl. Hollidaysburg, Pa., 1966. 439 p. map. Z1329.H73 1966

180
Index to American genealogies; and to genealogical material contained in all works such as town histories, county histories, local histories, historical society publications, biographies, historical periodicals, and kindred works, alphabetically arranged. 5th ed., rev., improved and enl. Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell's Sons, 1900. 352 p.
Z5313.U5D95

Lettered: *Munsell's Genealogical Index.*

First three editions, compiled by Daniel S. Durrie, issued under title: *Bibliographia Genealogica Americana*, 1868, 1871, 1886.

——— Supplement 1900 to 1908 to the *Index to Genealogies* published in 1900. Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell's Sons, 1908. 107 p. Z5313.U5D95 Suppl.

Both the original volume, which indexes over 50,000 references, and the supplement have been reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1966) and in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1967).

181
Kaplan, Louis. A bibliography of American autobiographies. Compiled by Louis Kaplan in association with James Tyler Cook, Clinton E. Colby, Jr., [and] Daniel C. Haskell. Madison, University of Wisconsin Press, 1961. xii, 372 p. Z1224.K3

Lists alphabetically by author 6,377 autobiographical accounts published before 1945 and indicates the location of at least one copy. Kaplan purposely excludes those relating to Indian captivities, military imprisonments, overland travel, and escaped slaves. The index is arranged by occupations, broad geographical areas, and a limited number of subjects. Under each of these major headings the autobiographies are usually subdivided chronologically with the designation "to 1800" marking the first section of most categories. The entry for the American Revolution contains 63 items.

182

Long Island Historical Society. *Library.* Catalogue of American genealogies in the library of the Long Island Historical Society. Prepared under the direction of the librarian, Emma Toedteberg. Brooklyn, N.Y., The Society, 1935. 660 p. Z5313.U5L8

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969).

Arranged under family name are the titles of 8,200 printed books and pamphlets, as well as the titles of 850 works in manuscript.

183

Matthews, William. American diaries; an annotated bibliography of American diaries written prior to the year 1861. With the assistance of Roy Harvey Pearce. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1945. xiv, 383 p. (University of California publications in English, v. 16, 1945) PE11.C3, v. 16
Z5305.U5M3

Reprinted in Boston by J. S. Canner (1959).

Arranging the works by the year of their earliest entries, the compiler lists diaries published in English, including those of immigrants, foreign visitors, missionaries at home, laymen abroad, and some Canadians. Matthews presents more than 75 pages of information on diaries that commence between 1763 and 1789. In a companion volume, *Canadian Diaries and Autobiographies*, he describes, in alphabetical order, manuscript as well as published works relating to British Canada and also includes material after 1754 from French Canada. Both books note the scope of each diary reported. *American Diaries* contains an index of names; *Canadian Dairies and Autobiographies* has an index of subjects ranging from the Loyalists and the Revolution to education and religion.

184

Matthews, William. British autobiographies; an annotated bibliography of British autobiographies published or written before 1951. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1955. xiv, 376 p. Z2027.A9M3

Reprinted in Hamden, Conn., by Archon Books (1968).

An alphabetical list of men and women, citizens by birth or naturalization, each of whom wrote about a significant portion of their life. Besides the title Matthews indicates briefly the topics covered in each autobiography and provides a subject index that contains references chiefly to professions, avocations, places, and wars, including the American Revolution.

185

Matthews, William. British diaries; an annotated bibliography of British diaries written between 1442 and 1942. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1950. xxxiv, 339 p. Z5305.G7M3

Reprinted in New York by P. Smith (1967).

Lists the diaries according to the date of the earliest entry in each and indicates the writer's vocation, the scope of the work, and its value for research. The compiler offers about 40 pages of information on diaries whose first entries fall between the years 1763 and 1789. The index of persons is supplemented by a special compilation of diaries that cover periods of a decade or more.

186

National Genealogical Society. Index of Revolutionary War pension applications. Begun by Max Ellsworth Hoyt and Frank Johnson Metcalf. Continued by Agatha Bouson Hoyt. Completed by Mabel Van Dyke Baer and Sadye Giller. Revised by Sadye Giller, William H. Dumont, and Louise M. Dumont. Washington, 1966. 1324 p. (*Its* Special publication, no. 32)
CS42.N43, no. 32

Revision of the index previously published in serial installments in the National Genealogical Society's *Quarterly*, 1943–64.

187

Newberry Library, *Chicago.* Genealogical index. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1960. 4 v. (3915 p.) CS44.N42 1960a

Photocopy (positive).

An index of over 500,000 surnames containing references to town and county histories, family histories, vital records, and related works in which the names appear.

188

Passano, Eleanor P. An index of the source records of Maryland, genealogical, biographical, historical. Baltimore, Priv. print. [Waverly Press] 1940. xii, 478 p.
Z1293.P3

Bibliography: p. 363–466. "Bibliography of other states, containing references to Maryland families": p. 467–478.

Reprinted, with a new introduction by P. W. Filby, in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1967).

Over three-fourths of the volume consists of an alphabetical index of names of families or individuals who have lived in Maryland; it provides references to records that contain material of genealogical, biographical, and historical interest. The remainder of the work offers bibliographies of a wide variety of sources, including state records, newspapers and magazines, church records, and tombstone inscriptions.

189

Pine, Leslie G. American origins. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1960. 357 p. CS16.P55

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1967).

Contains suggestions for genealogical and other research in archives and libraries in England, Scotland, Wales, and several nations on the continent. The author furnishes in each section information on public record offices, registers of vital statistics, professional and religious societies, and secondary works relating to genealogical searches.

190
Slocum, Robert B. Biographical dictionaries and related works; an international bibliography of collective biographies, bio-bibliographies, collections of epitaphs, selected genealogical works, dictionaries of anonyms and pseudonyms, historical and specialized dictionaries, biographical materials in government manuals, bibliographies of biography, biographical indexes, and selected portrait catalogs. Detroit, Gale Research Co. [1968] xxiii, 1056 p. Z5301.S55

Bibliography: p. xix-xxiii.

More than 4,800 entries are arranged under headings in two separate lists: countries of the world, including Great Britain and Canada, and vocations, such as religion and politics. The section on the United States contains subheadings for regions, states, and cities. The compiler lists 345 works that were published in the 18th century and also provides separate author, subject, and title indexes.

191
Stewart, Robert A. Index to printed Virginia genealogies, including key and bibliography. Richmond, Va., Old Dominion Press, 1930. 265 p. Z5313.U6V8

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1965 and, with an added foreword, 1970).

Listed under 6,000 family names are more than 18,000 individual references drawn from Virginia and West Virginia county histories, biographical encyclopedias, periodicals, and other sources.

192
Thomas, William S. American Revolutionary diaries, also journals, narratives, autobiographies, reminiscences and personal memoirs catalogued and described with an index of places and events. *In* New York Historical Society. Quarterly bulletin, v. 6, Apr. 1922–Jan. 1923: 32–35, 61–71, 101–107, 143–147; v. 7, Apr.–July 1923: 28–35, 63–71. F116.N638, v. 6–7

——— ——— Offprint. [New York, 1923] 46 p. Z1238.T46

Presents more than 300 titles and includes the names of the writers, the periods of time covered, and the principal locations dealt with.

193
U.S. *Library of Congress.* Genealogies in the Library of Congress; a bibliography. Edited by Marion J. Kaminkow. Baltimore, Magna Carta Book Co., 1972. 2 v. Z5319.U53

Lists alphabetically by family name over 20,000 printed, typescript, and handwritten genealogies in the Library's collections. Entries under each family name are given in chronological order followed by cross references. The volumes bring up to date the Library's earlier compilations, *American and English Genealogies in the Library of Congress* (Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1910; 2d ed., 1919). The latter edition was reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1967).

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194
Bemis, Samuel F., *and* Grace G. Griffin. Guide to the diplomatic history of the United States, 1775–1921. Washington, U.S.Govt. Print. Off., 1935. xvii, 979 p. Z6465.U5B4

Reprinted in New York by P. Smith (1951).

Some 360 works on the war, the peace settlement, and the Confederation are classified according to the countries with which Americans had diplomatic relations, including Britain, France, the Netherlands, and Spain. Following an essay on their nature and use, Bemis surveys the printed and manuscript sources then available, such as printed state papers, executive records, legislative records, and published sources of international bodies. Also provided is an index to collections of personal papers cited in the body of the work, chiefly those of American and foreign statesmen and diplomats.

195
U.S. *Library of Congress. Division of Bibliography.* List of works relating to the French Alliance in the American Revolution. Compiled by Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907. 40 p. Z881.U5 Z1238.U61

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196
Ashton, Thomas S. Studies in bibliography: III. The Industrial Revolution. Economic history review, v. 5, Oct. 1934: 104–119. HC10.E4, v. 5

Also published as *The Industrial Revolution; a Study in Bibliography* (London, Published for the Economic History Society by A. & C. Black, 1937. 16 p. Z7165.G8A8).

197
Bibliography of economics, 1751–1775. Prepared for the British Academy by Henry Higgs. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1935. xxii, 742 p. Z7164.E2B54

"Principal sources and abbreviations": p. [xxi]-xxii.

The 6,741 entries are arranged chronologically, and indexes of authors and anonymous titles are provided.

198
Clark, George N. Guide to English commercial statistics, 1696–1782. With a catalogue of materials by Barbara M. Franks. London, Offices of the Royal Historical Society, 1938. xvi, 211 p. (Royal Historical Society. Guides and handbooks, no. 1) HF485.C55

Includes a historical essay explaining the origin, purpose, nature, and value of English economic statistics (such as those kept by the inspectors-general of imports and exports or contained in bills of entry, registers of shipping, and port books), the texts of some of the more important documents on which the essay was based, and a chronological list of the statistical materials themselves.

199

Cuthbertson, Stuart, *and* John C. Ewers. A preliminary bibliography on the American fur trade. St. Louis, Mo., United States Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, 1939. 191 p. Z5994.6.C96

Mimeographed.

Arranged by geographic region.

200

Donnelly, Joseph P. A tentative bibliography for the colonial fur trade in the American colonies, 1608–1800. Saint Louis, Saint Louis University Press, 1947. vii, 48 p. (Saint Louis University studies. Monograph series. Social sciences, no. 2) Z5994.6.D6

201

Harper, Lawrence A. Recent contributions to American economic history: American history to 1789. Journal of economic history, v. 19, Mar. 1959: 1–24. HC10.J64, v. 19

Bibliographic notes: p. 8–24.

202

Larson, Henrietta M. Guide to business history; materials for the study of American business history and suggestions for their use. Index by Elsie Hight Bishop. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1948. xxvi, 1181 p. (Harvard studies in business history, 12) Z7164.C81L25

203

Nelson, Daniel. A checklist of writings on the economic history of the greater Philadelphia-Wilmington region. Greenville, Del., Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, 1968. ix, 123 p. maps. Z7165.U5N34

Lists about 3,500 published primary sources, books, articles, and theses either geographically, chronologically, or by subject.

204

Scott, William R. Scottish economic literature to 1800: a list of authorities. Glasgow, W. Hodge [1911?] 72 p. Z7164.E2S38

Reprinted in New York by A. M. Kelley (1971).

Includes listings for 295 works published between 1709 and 1800.

205

Snyder, James W. A bibliography for the early American China trade, 1784–1815. Americana, v. 34, Apr. 1940: 297–345. E171.A53, v. 34

——— ——— Offprint. [New York, 1940] 51 p. Z7164.C8S6

206

Taylor, George R. American economic history before 1860. New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts [1969] xiv, 108 p. (Goldentree bibliographies in American history) Z7165.U5T37

Lists nearly 1,800 works in topical and chronological order with separate sections on the colonial and early national periods. An author index is included.

207

U.S. *Bureau of the Census.* The statistical history of the United States from colonial times to the present. Stamford, Conn., Fairfield Publishers; distributed by Horizon Press, New York [1965] xxiv, 789 p. HA202.A385 1965

". . . up-dated edition, containing two renowned reference works prepared by 125 distinguished scholars under the direction of the U.S. Bureau of the Census with the cooperation of the Social Science Research Council: *Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1957,* published 1960, and *Continuation to 1962, and Revisions,* published in 1965."

"A companion volume to: *U.S. Deskbook of Facts & Statistics.*"

An extensive compilation of statistical series dealing with the continental United States to 1965. Data on demography, economics, social conditions, geographic characteristics, transportation and communication facilities, industrial and technological development, international transactions, and governmental activities are presented in 24 topical chapters. The chapter on colonial America contains basic demographic and economic data ranging from the estimated population of the American colonies from 1610 to 1780 to the average annual wholesale prices of selected commodities in Philadelphia from 1720 to 1775. Explanatory and bibliographic notes introduce each chapter and individual table.

208

Williams, Judith B. A guide to the printed materials for English social and economic history, 1750–1850. New York, Columbia University Press, 1926. 2 v. (Records of civilization: sources and studies) Z7165.G8W7

Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1966).

Part 1 surveys general reference works, official publications, periodicals, biographies, and local histories. Part 2 offers a series of bibliographies on 40 special subjects ranging from the Navigation Act and Customs Department to the slave trade and radical reform. The compiler provides brief annotations for most entries and includes an index of authors.

EDUCATION

209

American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass. Library.* Chronological list of school-book collection in Amer. Antiq. Society [1719–1820] [Worcester, Mass., 1937] 93 l. Z5817.A49 Rare Bk. Coll.

Typescript.

Lists 144 titles from the period 1763–89.

210
Bailyn, Bernard. Education in the forming of American society; needs and opportunities for study. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press [1960] xii, 147 p. (Needs and opportunities for study series) LA206.B3

"List of references": p. 117–136.

In two essays the author illuminates significant changes in the purpose and form of colonial education (p. 3–49) and presents a bibliographic review of scholarship in the field (p. 51–114). In the first Bailyn argues that education altered dramatically during the colonial experience from an informal, family-oriented institution attempting to preserve English traditions, relying heavily upon the apprenticeship system, and receiving little aid from either church or government, to a formally structured, state-oriented system funded by local government and supplemented by sectarian schools intent upon preserving cultural uniqueness and group loyalty. In his second essay he discusses bibliographic guides, collections of sources and documents, the English background, the transplantation of culture, the quality of colonial culture, apprenticeship, education and social complexity, the financing of education, and the impact of the Revolution upon the institution.

211
Heartman, Charles F. American primers, Indian primers, Royal primers, and thirty-seven other types of non-New-England primers issued prior to 1830; a bibliographical checklist embellished with twenty-six cuts, with an introduction & indexes. Highland Park, N.J., Printed for H. B. Weiss, 1935. 159 p. facsims. Z5817.H43

212
Heartman, Charles F. The New-England primer issued prior to 1830; a bibliographical check-list for the more easy attaining the true knowledge of this book. Embellished with thirty-seven cuts, and now much rev., greatly improved, and arranged in two alphabets. New York, R. R. Bowker Co., 1934. xxviii, 148 p. facsims. Z5818.N5H4 1934 Rare Bk. Coll.

First edition published in 1915.

Lists 457 titles, 106 of which appeared between 1763 and 1789.

213
Park, Joe, *ed.* The rise of American education; an annotated bibliography. Evanston, Northwestern University Press, 1965. xi, 216 p. Z5815.U5P28

Includes an annotated list of 95 tracts on 18th-century education available in the microform edition of the Early American Imprint series (see entry 358).

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214
Flaherty, David H. A select guide to the manuscript court records of colonial New England. American journal of legal history, v. 11, Apr. 1967: 107–126. LL

215
James, Eldon R. A list of legal treatises printed in the British colonies and the American states before 1801. *In* Harvard legal essays, written in honor of, and presented to Joseph Henry Beale and Samuel Williston, by Morton Carlisle Campbell [and others] Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1934. p. [159]–211. KF210.H37 1934

——— ——— Offprint. [Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1934] [159]–211 p. Z6456.J28

Gives full bibliographic information on 45 treatises printed in America between 1763 and 1789.

216
Jeffrey, William. Early New England court records; a bibliography of published materials. American journal of legal history, v. 1, Apr. 1957: 119–147. LL

217
Keitt, Lawrence. An annotated bibliography of bibliographies of statutory materials of the United States. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1934. xvii, 191 p. (Harvard series of legal bibliographies, 2) KF2.K4 Z6456.A1K3

Describes 479 works in three sections: bibliographies of the states and the United States, law library catalogs, and selected miscellaneous catalogs. Included under the compiler's definition of "statutory materials" are session laws, collections (codes, compilations, revisions, digests, and indexes), reports of code and revision commissioners, constitutions (including colonial charters), constitutional convention journals (including debates, proceedings, and minutes), and legislative journals (including debates, proceedings, and minutes).

218
A Legal bibliography of the British Commonwealth of Nations. London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1955–64. 7v. LL

Partial contents: v. 1. English law to 1800, including Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man. 2d ed. Compiled by W. H. Maxwell and L. F. Maxwell.—v. 3. Canadian and British-American colonial law. Compiled by C. R. Brown, P. A. Maxwell, and L. F. Maxwell.

The first volume, originally published under the title *Sweet & Maxwell's Complete Law Book Catalogue* (London, Sweet & Maxwell, 1925–31. 2 v. Z6458.G7S89, v. 1–2), lists hundreds of imprints on all phases of British law, including treatises on the public records, the constitution, executive officers, the common law, courts and procedures, local government and courts, the law merchant and trade, and jurisprudence, natural law, political theories, and the like. Volume 3 contains major sections for Canada from 1540 to 1955 and the British-American colonies from New Hampshire to Georgia. In the latter part (p. 133–169), the compilers list statutes, session laws, and reports for each of the colonies.

219
Morris, Richard B. Early American court records: a publication program. New York, N.Y., New York University School of Law, 1941. 37 p. (Anglo-American legal history series. Ser. 1, no. 4) KF8757.M67

A selection of publication possibilities based upon a search of archival depositories from Maine to Florida. First published in the *New York University Law Review*, v. 18, Jan. 1941, p. 213–245.

220
Morris, Richard B. The sources of early American law: colonial period. West Virginia law quarterly, v. 40, Apr. 1934: 212–223. K27.E8, v. 40

See also Charles J. Hilkey's "The Unpublished Sources for Early American Legal History" on p. 224–229.

221
Prager, Herta, *and* William W. Price. A bibliography on the history of the courts of the thirteen original colonies, Maine, Ohio, and Vermont. American journal of legal history, v. 1, Oct. 1957: 336–362; v. 2, Jan.–Apr. 1958: 35–52, 148–154. LL

222
U.S. *Library of Congress. Law Library.* Anglo-American legal bibliographies, an annotated guide. By William L. Friend. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1944. xii, 166 p. facsims. KF1.L55
Z663.5.A5

Describes 298 works issued between 1658 and 1941. Library and publishers' catalogs and publications devoted exclusively to American statutory materials were excluded. An introductory essay provides a historical survey of legal bibliographies.

LITERATURE AND DRAMA

223
Allibone, Samuel A. A critical dictionary of English literature and British and American authors, living and deceased, from the earliest accounts to the middle of the nineteenth century. Containing thirty thousand biographies and indexes of subjects. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 1858–71. 3 v. (3140 p.) Z1224.A43

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1965).

See also John Foster Kirk's *A Supplement to Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors, Containing Over Thirty-seven Thousand Articles (Authors), and Enumerating Over Ninety-three Thousand Titles* (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., 1891. 2 v. Z1224.A44), which has also been reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1965).

224
American literary scholarship. 1963+ Durham, N.C., Duke University Press. annual. PS3.A47

Each issue includes a historiographical essay entitled "Literature to 1800." These were prepared by Richard Beale Davis from 1963 to 1969 and by J. A. Leo Lemay in 1970 and 1971.

225
Bergquist, G. William, *ed.* Three centuries of English and American plays, a checklist. England: 1500–1800; United States: 1714–1830. New York, Readex Microprint Corp., 1963. xii, 281 p. facsims.
Z2014.D7B45 1963a

Originally compiled to serve as an index to the contents of the Microprint edition of *Three Centuries of English and American Plays*, edited by H. W. Wells.

Bibliography: p. x.

226
Blanck, Jacob N. Bibliography of American literature, compiled by Jacob Blanck for the Bibliographical Society of America. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1955+ illus., facsims. Z1225.B55

Contents: v. 1. Henry Adams to Donn Byrne.—v. 2. George W. Cable to Timothy Dwight.—v. 3. Edward Eggleston to Bret Harte.—v. 4. Nathaniel Hawthorne to Joseph Holt Ingraham.—v. 5. Washington Irving to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

An exhaustive listing of published writings by selected native American writers, including George Bancroft, Joel Barlow, Hugh Henry Brackenridge, John Fiske, Paul Leicester Ford, Philip Freneau, Timothy Dwight, and Jeremy Belknap. The works of each author are arranged according to date of first publication. Complete bibliographical information is given along with symbols indicating the location of copies.

227
Cordasco, Francesco. Eighteenth century bibliographies: handlists of critical studies relating to Smollett, Richardson, Sterne, Fielding, Dibdin, 18th century medicine, the 18th century novel, Goodwin, Gibbon, Young, and Burke. To which is added John P. Anderson's Bibliography of Smollett. Metuchen, N.J., Scarecrow Press, 1970. 230 p. Z2013.C67

The handlists were first published, 1947–50, in the author's Eighteenth Century Bibliographical Pamphlets series. The bibliography by John P. Anderson (p. 207–230) was first published in 1887 in the *Life of Tobias George Smollett*, by David Hannay. Together they include more than 1,300 entries for representative authors in belles-lettres, science, and history.

228
Cushing, William. Anonyms: a dictionary of revealed authorship. Cambridge [Mass.] W. Cushing, 1889. 829 p.
Z1045.C98A

"Index of names found only in the Anonyms": p. [735]–829.

Reprinted in Waltham, Mass., by Mark Press (1963) and in Hildesheim by G. Olms (1969).

Lists anonymous titles followed by the identity of the author. An author index is included.

229
Cushing, William. Initials and pseudonyms: a dictionary of literary disguises. 1st ser. New York, T. Y. Crowell [c1885] 606 p. Z1045.C981 1885

Bound with the author's *Initials and Pseudonyms*, 2d ser. (New York, T. Y. Crowell [c1888] 314 p.).

The second series was reprinted in Waltham, Mass., by Mark Press (1963). Both volumes were reprinted in Hildesheim and New York by G. Olms (1969).

Together the two series include over 18,000 pseudonyms and initials, largely English and American. Each series lists initials followed by a full name and a full name followed by pseudonyms and initials. Short biographical notes are included.

230
Davis, Richard B. American literature through Bryant, 1585–1830. New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts [1969] xv, 135 p. (Goldentree bibliographies in language and literature) Z1225.D3

More than 1,800 works are arranged by historical periods and, within each, under the names of major and lesser figures, 32 of whom wrote during the Revolutionary era. An author index is included.

231
English literature, 1660–1800; a bibliography of modern studies, compiled for *Philological Quarterly* by Ronald S. Crane [and others] Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1950+ Z2011.E6

Contents: v. 1. 1926–1938.—v. 2. 1939–1950.—v. 3. 1951–1956.—v. 4. 1957–1960.—v. 5. 1961–1965.—v. 6. 1966–1970.

A photolithographic reproduction of the *Philological Quarterly's* annual review of significant books, articles, and critical essays written the previous year about British literature of the 18th century. Bibliographies from several years are combined in a single volume. The writings for each year are arranged under six categories, including literary criticism and individual authors. The annotations range in length from review citations and notes that amplify unclear titles to substantial excerpts from scholarly reviews. The index includes references to authors, editors, reviewers, and important persons mentioned in the annotations. Volume 2 contains the index for the years 1926–51, volume 4 for 1951–60, and volume 6 for 1961–70.

232
Halkett, Samuel, *and* John Laing. Dictionary of anonymous and pseudonymous English literature. New and enl. ed. by James Kennedy, W. A. Smith and A. F. Johnson. Edinburgh, Oliver and Boyd, 1926–[62] 9 v. Z1065.H17 1926

"List of authorities": v. 1, p. xxv–xxviii.

Contents: v. 1. A–C.—v. 2. D–G.—v. 3. H–L.—v. 4. M–P.—v. 5. Q–S.—v. 6. T–Z. Supplement (p. [273]–449).—v. 7. Index. (1. Authors. 2. Initials, pseudonyms, etc.). Second supplement (p. 585–588).—v. 8. 1900–1950, by D. E. Rhodes and A. E. C. Simoni.—v. 9. Addenda to v. 1–8, by D. E. Rhodes and A. E. C. Simoni.

A comprehensive list, arranged alphabetically by title, that gives the author's name and, in many cases, the authority on whom attribution is based. For references to other guides, see *The Bibliographical History of Anonyma and Pseudonyma* (Chicago, Published for the Newberry Library by the University of Chicago Press, 1951. 288 p.), by Archer Taylor and Fredric J. Mosher.

233
Hill, Frank P., *comp.* American plays printed, 1714–1830; a bibliographical record. Stanford University, Calif., Stanford University Press [c1934] xi, 152 p. facsim., plates. Z1231.D7H6

Reprinted in New York by B. Blom (1968) and B. Franklin (1970).

Provides full bibliographic data on 347 plays, including 44 published between 1763 and 1789, that were either written by Americans or by authors living in America. The compiler arranges the entries differently in each of three lists: by author or anonymous title, by title, and by year of publication. Several plays treat subjects drawn from the Revolutionary experience. Hill obtained the major part of his information from Oscar Wegelin's *Early American Plays, 1714–1830*, 2d ed., rev. (New York, Literary Collector Press, 1905. 94 p.), a compilation of biographical sketches and play descriptions arranged by playwright and preceded by John Malone's introductory essay on the theater during the period and by a list of anonymous plays.

234
Leary, Lewis G. Articles on American literature, 1900–1950. Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1954. 437 p. Z1225.L49

Presents, in two separate alphabetical lists, bibliographic citations for writings about American authors and 25 literary subjects, such as biography, the frontier, and newspapers, obtained from a survey of more than 50 periodicals. The work is a revision and extension of the compiler's *Articles on American Literature Appearing in Current Periodicals, 1920–1945* (Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1947. 337 p.). With the assistance of Carolyn Bartholet and Catharine Roth, Leary compiled a supplement, *Articles on American Literature, 1950–1967* (Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1970. 751 p.), that cumulates the quarterly checklists of "Articles on American Literature Appearing in Current Periodicals" in *American Literature* from January 1951 through January 1968. The supplement also includes items that appeared before 1951 and were omitted or erroneously reported in *Articles on American Literature, 1900–1950.*

235
Lemay, Joseph A. Leo. A calendar of American poetry in the colonial newspapers and magazines and in the major English magazines through 1765. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 79, Oct. 1969: 291–392; v. 80, Apr.–Oct. 1970: 71–222, 353–469. E172.A35, n.s., v. 79–80

Contents: pt. 1. Through 1739.—pt. 2. 1740 through 1759.—pt. 3. 1760 through 1765.

Lists a total of 2,091 poems and provides a firstline index and a name, pseudonym, and title index.

236
Literary history of the United States. [v. 2] Bibliography. Editors: Robert E. Spiller [and others] 3d ed., rev. New York, Macmillan, 1963. xxiv, 790, xvii, 268 p.
PS88.L522, v. 2

Contains guides to resources, bibliographies by period and type (e.g., "The forming of the republic: 1760–1820," p. 86–106), bibliographies of movements and influences (e.g., literature of travel and migration in the eastern United States, p. 246–264), and bibliographies of individual authors (e.g., Joel Barlow, St. Jean de Crèvecoeur, John Dickinson, Timothy Dwight, Philip Freneau, Alexander Hamilton, Francis Hopkinson, David Humphreys, Thomas Jefferson, William Livingston, James Madison, James Otis, Thomas Paine, George Washington, and John Woolman). The final 268 pages of the volume supplement the listings contained in the main body of the work. A second supplement, covering literature published between 1958 and 1970, was issued separately in 1972 (366 p. PS88.L522, v. 3).

237
Moe, Albert F., *and* Margaret G. Moe. American drama through 1830; a checklist. [Oakland, Calif., 1968] [80] l.
Z1231.D7M6

Includes both author and title lists with Evans numbers for plays published before 1800.

238
The New Cambridge bibliography of English literature, edited by George Watson. v. 2. 1660–1800. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1971. xxii, 2092 p.
Z2011.N45, v. 2

Among the major categories—drama, poetry, the novel, and prose—the compilers include sections on British pamphleteers like "Junius," Samuel Johnson, and Edmund Burke; minor historians such as George Chalmers, Catherine Macaulay, and Jean Louis de Lolme; and philosophers like Adam Smith, Richard Price, Joseph Priestley, and Thomas Paine. Other sections are devoted to aspects of book production and distribution and periodical publications in the 18th century.

239
New York (City). Public Library. Early American poetry to 1820; a list of works in the New York Public Library. Compiled by John C. Frank. *In its* Bulletin, v. 21, Aug. 1917: 517–572.
Z881.N6B, v. 21

An offprint with a slightly different title was published in New York by the New York Public Library (1917. 58 p. Z1231.P7N4).

240
Nilon, Charles H. Bibliography of bibliographies in American literature. New York, R. R. Bowker Co., 1970. xi, 483 p.
Z1225.A1N5

Lists bibliographies for 18th-century authors, drama, fiction, poetry, and literary criticism, and for 30 subject fields, including almanacs, book collections, imprints, and presses. Clarence L. Gohdes' ***Bibliographical Guide to the Study of the Literature of the U.S.A.***, 3d ed., rev. and enl. (Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1970. x, 134 p.) also contains references to studies of the 18th century.

241
Porter, Dorothy B. Early American Negro writings, a bibliographical study. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers, v. 39, 3d quarter 1945: 192–268.
Z1008.B51P, v. 39

"Preliminary check list of the published writings of American Negroes, 1760–1835": p. 216–268.

242
Rubin, Louis D. A bibliographical guide to the study of Southern literature. With an appendix containing sixty-eight additional writers of the colonial South by J. A. Leo Lemay. Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University Press [1969] xxiv, 368 p. (Southern literary studies)
Z1225.R8

243
Tobin, James E. Eighteenth century English literature and its cultural background; a bibliography. New York, Fordham University Press, 1939. vii, 190 p.
Z2013.T62

Reprinted in New York by Biblo and Tannen (1967).

Presents separate checklists of works by and about 169 authors. In an introductory section on criticism and the cultural background, the compiler offers a selection of books on 18th-century social thought, esthetics, poetry, prose, journalism, and drama.

244
Van Derhoof, Jack W. A bibliography of novels related to American frontier and colonial history. Troy, N.Y., Whitston Pub. Co., 1971. xii, 501 p.
Z1231.F4V3

Lists 6,439 works alphabetically by author and provides brief annotations that clarify the title.

245
Wegelin, Oscar. Early American poetry; a compilation of the titles and volumes of verse and broadsides by writers born or residing in North America, north of the Mexican border. 2d ed., rev. and enl. New York, P. Smith, 1930. 2 v. in 1. illus., facsims.
Z1231.P7W4 1930

First published in two volumes by the compiler (New York, 1903–7).

Volume 1 provides full title and collation for 834 works published before 1800, including more than 340 that appeared between 1763 and 1789, while a few of the 545 entries in volume 2, covering the period 1800–20, describe works based on events during the Revolutionary era. Each volume contains two alphabetical lists, one arranged by author and the other, for anonymous works, by title. For further listings see the article by Roger E. Stoddard, "A Catalogue of Books and Pamphlets Unrecorded in Oscar Wegelin's *Early American Poetry, 1650–1820*," in ***Books at Brown***, v. 23 (Providence, 1969), p. 1–84.

246
Williams, Iolo A. Seven XVIIIth century bibliographies. London, Dulau, 1924. 244 p. Z2013.W72

First editions. Short essays are prefixed to each bibliography except those of Goldsmith and Sheridan.

Contents: John Armstrong.—William Shenstone.—Mark Akenside.—William Collins.—Oliver Goldsmith.—Charles Churchill.—Richard Brinsley Butler Sheridan.—Index to bibliographical entries.

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1968).

247
Woodress, James L. Dissertations in American literature, 1891–1966. Newly rev. and enl. with assistance of Marian Koritz. Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1968. xii, 185 p. Z1225.W8 1968

Arranged by subject.

248
Young, William C. American theatrical arts; a guide to manuscripts and special collections in the United States and Canada. Chicago, American Library Association, 1971. ix, 166 p. Z6935.Y68

Includes scattered references, by depository, to collections of sheet music, dance books, plays, and manuscripts from the last half of the 18th century.

MEDICINE

249
Bibliography of the history of medicine. no. 1+ 1965+ Bethesda, Md., U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off., Washington. Z6660.B582

Annual, with quinquennial cumulations.

Lists material published since 1963 and examined during the year by the staff of the National Library of Medicine. Most citations refer to journal articles, but monographs and analytic entries for symposia, congresses, and similar composite publications, as well as historical chapters in general monographs, are also included. The entries are divided between two sections: part 1, biographies, and part 2, countries, periods (including the 18th century), and special topics within several medical and public health specialties. An author index also provides complete bibliographic data for each work cited.

250
Cordasco, Francesco. An introduction to 18th century medical bibliography, with a handlist of medical references and bibliographies published in the 18th century. Brooklyn, Long Island University Press, 1950. 11 p. (*His* 18th century bibliographical pamphlets, no. 7) Z6659.C75

251
Garrison, Fielding H. The medical and scientific periodicals of the 17th and 18th centuries, with a revised catalogue and check-list. Bulletin of the Institute of the History of Medicine, v. 2, July 1934: 285–343. R11.B93, v.2

——— ——— Offprint. [Baltimore, 1934] 285–343 p. Z6660.G25

Lists 784 periodicals and translations under 18 subject headings and provides an alphabetical index of medical periodicals.

252
Garrison, Fielding H. A medical bibliography (Garrison and Morton); an annotated check-list of texts illustrating the history of medicine [by] Leslie T. Morton. 3d ed. Philadelphia, Lippincott [1970] 872 p. Z6658.G243 1970

Arranging the 7,534 entries according to a subject outline and by date of publication under each subject, Morton provides chronological lists of printed primary sources on a wide range of topics, representing the major contributions to medical knowledge and practice from ancient times to the present. The annotations explain the contribution of each work and its relation to those published earlier. Under the history of medicine there are subheadings for countries, medical specialties, diseases, biography, bibliography, lexicography, and topics in biology, zoology, astronomy, and physiology. There are separate indexes of names and subjects.

253
Guerra, Francisco. American medical bibliography 1639–1783. A chronological catalogue, and critical and bibliographical study of books, pamphlets, broadsides, and articles in periodical publications relating to the medical sciences—medicine, surgery, pharmacy, dentistry, and veterinary medicine—printed in the present territory of the United States of America during British dominion and the Revolutionary War. Preface by Lawrence C. Wroth. New York, L. C. Harper, 1962. 885 p. facsims. (Yale University. Dept. of the History of Science and Medicine. Publication no. 40) Z6659.G8

Offers full bibliographic data on a wide range of colonial publications, most of which appeared between 1763 and 1789. Of the 719 books, pamphlets, and broadsides described, 384 were issued during the Revolution; 346 of 506 almanacs were published after 1762. The copious annotations for the 25 magazines and 199 newspapers listed include brief descriptions of individual articles and advertisements that relate to the field of medicine broadly conceived, including vital statistics. The compiler also provides a number of specialized indexes and tables, such as lists of colonial statutes, session laws, and city ordinances; other compilations note first editions and reprints published in America and abroad, including all known American editions to the present time of colonial medical works and the first American publication of European titles. A brief survey of the bibliographic sources uncovered in the preparation of the work was published by Guerra in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, v. 35, Mar./Apr. 1961, p. 149–155.

254
Miller, Genevieve, *ed.* Bibliography of the history of medicine of the United States and Canada, 1939–1960. With a historical introduction by W. B. McDaniel, 2d. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press [1964] xvi, 428 p.
Z6661.U5M52

A reissue in consolidated form of the annual compilations appearing in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine* since 1940. Citations for books and articles are divided among a number of subject categories, such as biography, medical specialties, diseases, professions, and institutions.

255
Royal Society of London. An index to the anatomical, medical, chirurgical, and physiological papers, contained in the *Transactions* of the Royal Society of London, from the commencement of that work to the end of the year 1817, chronologically and alphabetically arranged. London, J. Callow, 1818. 104 p.
Z6658.R88 Rare Bk. Coll.

Covering 103 volumes published between 1665 and 1813, the index lists 144 papers published between 1763 and 1789.

256
U.S. *National Library of Medicine.* Early American medical imprints; a guide to works printed in the United States, 1668–1820. Washington, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service, 1961. x, 240 p.
Z6661.U5A44

Gives full bibliographic data for 2,170 books, pamphlets, theses, and broadsides, plus 36 periodicals. Interpreting the subject broadly, the compiler includes works in the fields of hygiene, psychology, faith cures, and astrological medicine. Brief annotations describe the contents of some works. A chronological index offers references for each year of publication, while an appendix lists entries from Evans not included in the compilation.

MILITARY AND NAVAL

257
Albion, Robert G. Naval & maritime history; an annotated bibliography. 4th ed., rev. and expanded. Mystic, Conn., Munson Institute of American Maritime History, Marine Historical Association, 1972. ix, 370 p.
Z6834.H5A4 1972

Describes and evaluates books and Ph.D. theses on sea history written in English. The compiler arranges the entries under 72 diverse subject headings, including sections on the naval history of nations and states, and naval history by chronological periods. The *Bibliography of Maritime and Naval History: Periodical Articles During 1970* (Mystic, Conn., Marine Historical Association, 1971. 78 l.), compiled by Charles R. Schultz, supplements Albion and is intended to be the first in a series. Both works provide author and subject indexes that contain references for the Revolution.

258
Army Museums Ogilby Trust. Index to British military costume prints, 1500–1914. Compiled . . . by the Army Museums Ogilby Trust; in conjunction with the Robert Ogilby Trust. London, 1972. x, 483 p. illus., ports. (part col.)
NE955.A8

An attempt to record all known prints that depict British military costume. Falling into five broad classes (costume, battles, incidents, caricatures, and portraits), the prints listed in part 1 are arranged alphabetically by set or series or collection (993 in all), while the 1,591 single prints in part 2 are placed in the Army List order or other categories to which they belong. There are three indexes: artists, authors, engravers, lithographers, printers, and publishers; regiments, corps, and subjects; and persons and places.

259
Baker, Mary E. Bibliography of lists of New England soldiers. New England historical and genealogical register, v. 64, Jan.–Oct. 1910: 61–72, 128–135, 228–237, 327–336.
F1.N56, v. 64

Also published separately (Boston, New England Historical Genealogical Society, 1911. 56 p. Z6725.U6N4; Z1251.E1B2).

260
Flagg, Charles A., *and* Willard O. Waters. Virginia's soldiers in the Revolution; a bibliography of muster and pay rolls, regimental histories, etc., with introductory and explanatory notes. Virginia magazine of history and biography, v. 19, Oct. 1911: 402–414; v. 20, Jan.–July 1912: 52–68, 181–194, 267–281; v. 21, Oct. 1913: 337–346; v. 22, Jan. 1914: 57–67.
F221.V91, v. 19–22

261
Harbeck, Charles T. A contribution to the bibliography of the history of the United States Navy. Cambridge, Priv. print. at the Riverside Press, 1906. viii, 247 p.
Z6835.U5H2

Revised and edited by Agnes C. Doyle.

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1970).

The titles in part 1 are classified chronologically from colonial times to the Spanish-American War, including 31 works on the Revolution. In part 2 the compilers place other works under a variety of headings, such as Biography, Claims, Organization, Equipment, Lists of Ships, Regulations, and Uniforms. An index to both sections contains several references to the Revolution found in part 2.

262
Higham, Robin. A guide to the sources of British military history. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1971. xxi, 630 p.
Z2021.M5H54

In the first of two essays on the 18th century, William A. Foote discusses the historiography of the army at home and abroad, including works on campaigns, tactics, the art of war, justice, and medicine; he cites 315 printed sources. In the field of naval history, Christopher Lloyd surveys primary sources, secondary works on policy, strategy, tactics, and wars, and biographies. He lists 131 published sources. W. H. G. Armytage sketches the technical, scientific, and economic background from Norman times to 1815, including the relationship between war and economic growth, 1689–1789.

263
Ingalsbe, Grenville M. A bibliography of Sullivan's Indian expedition. *In* New York State Historical Association. Proceedings. v. 6; 1905. Albany, 1906. p. 37–70.
F116.N86, v. 6

264
James, G. F. Bibliographical aids to research. VI. Collected naval biography. *In* London. University. *Institute of Historical Research.* Bulletin, v. 15, Feb. 1938: 162–175. D1.L65, v. 15

Indicates the editions, scope, sources, and reliability of Campbell's *Lives of the Admirals*, Charnock's *Biographia Navalis*, Ralfe's *Naval Biography*, Marshall's *Royal Naval Biography*, O'Byrne's *Naval Biographical Dictionary*, and the more than 900 articles on naval officers and administrators prepared by J. K. Laughton for the *Dictionary of National Biography.*

265
Manwaring, George E. A bibliography of British naval history; a biographical and historical guide to printed and manuscript sources. London, G. Routledge, 1930. xxii, 163 p. Z6835.G7M2

Contents: pt. 1. Authors.—pt. 2. Subjects.

Reprinted in London by Conway Maritime Press (1970).

A guide to books, journal articles, transactions of learned societies, publications of the Navy Records Society, and manuscripts found in various libraries and archives in Britain. In separate alphabetic lists of bibliographies on authors and subjects, the compiler provides numerous references to individual battles and expeditions during the years 1775–83.

266
Naval History Society, *New York. Barnes Memorial Library.* Catalogue of the books, manuscripts and prints and other memorabilia in the John S. Barnes Memorial Library of the Naval History Society. New York, Naval History Society, 1915. 377 p.
Z6835.U5N2

Lists, in alphabetical order, approximately 4,000 items relating primarily to the naval history of the United States. Material on the Revolutionary period is scattered throughout.

267
Northrop, Everett H. Burgoyne's invasion, 1777; a selected list of published sources both primary and secondary. Bulletin of bibliography and dramatic index, v. 16, May/Aug.–Sept./Dec. 1939: 175–176, 197–199; v. 17, Jan./Apr. 1940: 12–14.
Z1007.B94, v. 16–17

268
Tourtellot, Arthur B. A bibliography of the battles of Concord and Lexington. New York, 1959. 45 p.
Z1238.T6

Prepared for use in the author's study of the events of April 19, 1775, in his *William Diamond's Drum.*

269
Tyson, Carolyn A., *and* Rowland P. Gill. An annotated bibliography of Marines in the American Revolution. Washington, Historical Division, U.S. Marine Corps, 1972. xii, 76 p. (Marine Corps historical bibliography)
Z1238.T95

Lists and describes approximately 340 works under six subject headings: General Works; Bibliographies, Reference Works, and Finding Aids; Uniform History and Design; Arms and Military Manuals; Military Campaigns, Operations, and Administration; and Biographies, Diaries, Memoirs, Journals, and Correspondence. A brief index of authors is also provided.

270
U.S. *National Park Service. Historical Division.* A bibliography of the Virginia campaign and siege of Yorktown, 1781. Yorktown, Va., Colonial National Historical Park, 1941. 162 p. Z1238.U65

Reproduced from typescript

271
U.S. *Naval Academy, Annapolis. Library.* Bibliography of naval literature in the United States Naval Academy Library. Compiled by Louis H. Bolander. [Annapolis, 1929] 3 v. in 1. Z6834.B6U5

Autographed from typewritten copy.

"Works dealing with naval strategy, tactics, ordnance, and gunnery, seamanship, and navigation have not been included."

Contents: pt. 1. American naval biography.—pt. 2. Foreign naval biography.—pt. 3. Naval history.

Of the 4,200 items listed in the entire work, part 1 contains 658 biographies of Americans, including such Revolutionary figures as John Paul Jones and Stephen Decatur.

272
U.S. *Naval History Division.* Dictionary of American naval fighting ships. Washington [U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1959+ illus. VA61.A53

Includes corrected reprint (1969) of v. 2.

Includes bibliographies.

Contains historical sketches of ships of the Continental and U.S. navies, as well as biographical sketches of Revolutionary figures for whom later vessels were named.

273
Utica, N.Y. Public Library. Bibliography of Sullivan's expedition against the Six Nations in 1779. Utica, N.Y., 1929. 22 p. fold. map. Z1238.U88

274
White, Arthur S. A bibliography of regimental histories of the British Army. With a foreword by Sir Gerald W. R.

Templer. [London] Society for Army Historical Research, 1965. viii, 265 p. Z2021.M5W5

Lists works in five sections: General, Regular Army, Departments, Auxiliary Forces, and Miscellaneous. Section five includes subdivisions on colonial groups and foreign corps in British pay.

MUSIC

275

Britton, Allen P. Bibliography of early religious American music, 18th century. [Ann Arbor, 1949] 472–686 l. ML120.U5B7

Typescript (carbon copy).

Issued also, in microfilm form, as part of the author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Theoretical Introductions in American Tune-Books to 1800*, submitted to the University of Michigan in 1950 (Micro AC–1, no. 1505).

Gives the full title, pagination, dimensions, content, number of editions, and locations of works containing religious music published in the United States before 1801.

276

Haywood, Charles. A bibliography of North American folklore and folksong. 2d rev. ed. New York, Dover Publications [1961] 2 v. (xxx, 1301 p.) maps (on lining papers) Z5984.U5H32

Contents: v. 1. The American people north of Mexico, including Canada.—v. 2. The American Indians north of Mexico, including the Eskimos.

First edition, published in New York by Greenberg (1951), was the author's thesis (Ph.D., Columbia University).

Arranged according to a subject outline that includes such subdivisions as Negro spirituals and work songs, as well as Pennsylvania-German and French-Canadian folklore, volume 1 contains, in a section on music from America's wars, more than 30 references to books, articles, and phonograph records that pertain to the Revolution. The compiler also provides for each state citations to regional bibliographies, periodicals, folktales, legends, and works on customs, traditions, superstitions, and witchcraft. The material in volume 2 is divided according to cultural area; there are sections on each Indian tribe in the northeastern woodland and southeastern areas of the United States. An index of names, subjects, and titles for both volumes is supplemented by an index of composers, arrangers, and performers.

277

Hixon, Donald L. Music in early America: a bibliography of music in Evans. Metuchen, N.J., Scarecrow Press, 1970. xv, 607 p. ML120.U5H6

Includes biographical sketches.

In two separate lists the compiler reproduces entries for every item in Evans' *American Bibliography* (entry 358) that contains printed musical notation, regardless of form. Periodicals, newspapers, and other serial publications, however, are excluded. The first compilation represents titles available in Readex Corporation's microprint edition of *Early American Imprints, 1639–1800*, while the second recognizes titles in Evans that are omitted from the microprint edition, including "ghosts." Both bibliographies are arranged by composer-editor-compiler; biographical information on each person is supplied in a third alphabetic list. There are composer-compiler, title, and Evans number indexes.

278

Metcalf, Frank J., *comp.* American psalmody; or, Titles of books, containing tunes printed in America from 1721–1820. New York, C. F. Heartman, 1917. 54 p. facsims. (Heartman's historical series, no. 27) ML120.U5M3

Reprinted in New York, with a new introduction by Harry Eskew, by DaCapo Press (1968).

279

Sonneck, Oscar G. T. A bibliography of early secular American music (18th century). Rev. and enl. by William Treat Upton. [Washington] Library of Congress, Music Division, 1945. xvi, 616 p. illus. ML120.U5S6 1945

Reprinted, with a preface by Irving Lowens, in New York by DaCapo Press (1964).

First edition published in 1905.

Intended to be a complete collection of the titles of secular music and related books, pamphlets, essays, and other works written by native or naturalized Americans and issued by the American press before 1801. Musical imprints are listed alphabetically by title with full bibliographic data, extensive annotations, and locations of extant copies. Separate lists of articles and essays relating to music, composers, songsters, first lines, American patriotic music, and opera librettos identified in the work are included. Biographical sketches of composers not treated in basic works are contained in a list of composers. In addition to a general index, the compiler supplies a special index of publishers, printers, and engravers.

280

U.S. *Library of Congress.* Catalogue of early books on music (before 1800) by Julia Gregory; prepared under the direction of O. G. Sonneck. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1913. 312 p. ML136.U5C3

Contains about 1,500 entries for works published in western Europe and America between 1518 and 1799. A *Supplement* (Washington, 1944. 143 p. ML136.U5C3 Suppl.), listing approximately 500 books acquired by the Library from 1913 to 1942, was compiled by Hazel Bartlett. Together, Gregory and Bartlett cite 15 works with either Boston, Cambridge, New York, or Philadelphia imprints.

281

Warrington, James. Short titles of books relating to or illustrating the history and practice of psalmody in the United States, 1620–1820. Philadelphia, Priv. print., 1898. 96 l. ML120.U5W2

Printed on versos only.

Reprinted in Pittsburgh by the Clifford E. Barbour Library (1970).

NUMISMATICS

282

Crosby, Sylvester S. The early coins of America, and the laws governing their issue. Comprising also descriptions of the Washington pieces, the Anglo-American tokens, many pieces of unknown origin, of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the first patterns of the United States mint. Boston, The author, 1875. 381, v p. illus. CJ1841.C8

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1970).

A documentary history that contains extensive quotations from letters, legislative proceedings, laws, and other contemporary sources. Two narrative works published earlier include additional information on North American coins of the colonial, Revolutionary, and Confederation periods. In *An Historical Account of American Coinage* (Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell, 1858. 147 p.), John H. Hickcox reprinted laws relating to coins in Vermont, Connecticut, and New Jersey during the Confederation period, while Montroville W. Dickeson offered an account of Indian as well as colonial money in *The American Numismatical Manual of the Currency or Money of the Aborigines, Colonial, State, and United States Coins, With Historical and Descriptive Notices of Each Coin or Series* (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 1859. 256 p.).

283

Maris, Edward. A historic sketch of the coins of New Jersey, with a plate containing specimens of the Mark Newbie coppers, and the issues of 1786–7–8: with the obverses, reverses and combinations of the different varieties of the latter; and a detailed description of the distinctive differences and rarity. Philadelphia, Printed by W. K. Bellows, 1881. 16 p. illus. CJ1848.N5M3

284

Miller, Henry C. The state coinage of Connecticut [1785–88]; descriptive list of varieties. *In* American journal of numismatics. v. 53, pt. 1; 1919. New York, 1920. p. 1–62. illus., plates. CJ1.A6, v. 53

285

Ryder, Hillyer. The colonial coins of Vermont [1785–88] *In* American journal of numismatics. v. 53, pt. 1; 1919. New York, 1920. p. 63–67. illus., plates. CJ1.A6, v. 53

286

Ryder, Hillyer. The copper coins of Massachusetts [1787–88] *In* American journal of numismatics. v. 53, pt. 1; 1919. New York, 1920. p. 69–76. illus., plates. CJ1.A6, v. 53

287

Storer, Malcolm. Numismatics of Massachusetts. [Boston] Massachusetts Historical Society, 1923. xi, 318 p. plates. (Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston. Collections, v. 76) F61.M41, v. 76

A catalog of 2,317 medals, including store-cards, hardtimes tokens, and similar pieces, most of which are in the collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Many commemorate the Revolution, some dating from the 18th century. Medals honoring persons are listed alphabetically by subject, while all other pieces are grouped according to the town in which they were issued.

288

Vlack, Robert A. Early American coins; a comprehensive listing with valuations of early American coins and tokens used in the American Colonies and early America, prior to the establishment of the United States Mint issue of 1793, including the Washington issues up to 1796. 2d ed. Johnson City, N.Y., Windsor Research Publications, 1965. 120 p. illus. CJ1842.V5 1965

Bibliography: p. 117–118.

RACIAL AND ETHNIC GROUPS

289

Armor, William C. Scotch-Irish bibliography of Pennsylvania. *In* Scotch-Irish Society of America. Proceedings and addresses of the eighth congress, at Harrisburg, Pa., June 4–7, 1896. Nashville, Tenn., Barbee & Smith [1897] p. 253–289. E184.S4S4, 8th

——— ——— Offprint. Nashville, Tenn., Barbee & Smith, 1896. 38 p. Z1329.A73

Published materials on local history arranged by county.

290

Arndt, Karl J. R., *and* May E. Olson. German-American newspapers and periodicals, 1732–1955; history and bibliography. 2d, rev. ed. New York, Johnson Reprint Corp. [1965] 810 p. facsim. Z6953.5.G3A7 1965

Added title page: *Deutsch-amerikanische Zeitungen und Zeitschriften, 1732–1955.*

Bibliography: p. [783]–[795]

First edition published in Heidelberg by Quelle & Meyer (1961. 794 p.).

The 5,000 newspapers and periodicals listed include approximately 60 from the 18th century. For each state and the District of Columbia, entries are arranged alphabetically by title according to the place of publication. Arndt also gives the names of publishers and editors and the dates of issue. The German-language edition of the Declaration of Independence printed in Philadelphia on July 9, 1776, is reproduced in facsimile.

291

Baginsky, Paul B. German works relating to America, 1493–1800; a list compiled from the collections of the New York Public Library. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 43, Sept.–Oct., Dec. 1939: 671–686, 760–778, 921–946. Z881.N6B, v. 43

The pages cited cover titles for the years 1759–94.

An offprint of the entire work was published in New York by the New York Public Library (1942. 217 p. Z1207.B2).

292
Blacks in America; bibliographical essays, by James M. McPherson [and others] Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1971. xxii, 430 p. Z1361.N39B56

"Afro-Americans in the Revolutionary era": p. 45–48. Other sections, such as "Slavery and race in the antebellum South" (p. [49]–70), also contain references to the Revolutionary period.

293
De Puy, Henry F. A bibliography of the English colonial treaties with the American Indians, including a synopsis of each treaty. New York, Printed for the Lenox Club, 1917. [109] p. facsims. Z1209.D37

Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1971).

Limited to treaties printed separately. Of 51 entries for treaties during the period 1677–1776, five were negotiated after 1760.

294
Dippel, Horst. Spezialbibliographie: Americana Germanica, 1770–1800. *In his* Deutschland und die amerikanische Revolution; sozialgeschichtliche Untersuchung zum politischen Bewusstsein im ausgehenden 18. Jahrhundert. Köln, 1972. viii, 208 p. (2d group) DLC

Chronological listings of publications on America published in Germany or in the German language.

295
Dockstader, Frederick J. The American Indian in graduate studies; a bibliography of theses and dissertations. New York, Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, 1957. xvii, 399 p. (Contributions from the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, v. 15) E51.N42, v. 15
Z1209.D6

Lists by author 3,684 theses and dissertations presented to 203 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico from 1890 to 1955. They touch upon almost every aspect of American Indian life.

296
Fenton, William N. American Indian and white relations to 1830, needs & opportunities for study; an essay. A bibliography by L. H. Butterfield, Wilcomb E. Washburn, and William N. Fenton. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press, 1957. x, 138 p. (Needs and opportunities for study series) Z1209.F38

Following Fenton's introductory essay on the historiography of Indian-white relations in eastern North America, the compilers provide an annotated bibliography of hundreds of sources arranged under the following headings: Reference and Bibliographical Aids, Ethnological Literature, Historical Literature, Serials, Manuscript Sources, Documentary Publications, and Special Topics.

297
Hodge, Frederick W., *ed.* Handbook of American Indians north of Mexico. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907–10. 2 v. illus., map, ports. (Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American Ethnology. Bulletin 30)
E51.U6, no. 30
E77.H68

Bibliography: v. 2, p. 1179–1221.

Contents: pt. 1. A–M.—pt. 2. N–Z.

Reprinted in New York by Pageant Books (1960), in Grosse Pointe, Mich., by Scholarly Press (1968), and in New York by Greenwood Press (1969).

A comprehensive encyclopedia of Indian history, culture, and civilization in North America.

298
Meynen, Emil. Bibliographie des Deutschtums der kolonialzeitlichen Einwanderung in Nordamerika; insbesondere der Pennsylvanien-Deutschen und ihrer Nachkommen, 1683–1933. Leipzig, O. Harrassowitz, 1937. xxxvi, 636 p. Z1361.G37M6

Added title page: *Bibliography on German Settlements in Colonial North America; Especially on the Pennsylvania Germans and Their Descendants, 1683–1933.*

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1966).

Classifies 7,858 books, articles, and pamphlets under more than 65 subject headings, such as the Settlement of Germans in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the Canadian Maritime Provinces; Religious Denominations, including Mennonites, Lutherans, and United Brethren Bodies; Education, Handicrafts, and Industries; and German Mercenaries in the Revolution. A section on local history contains subheadings for individual counties in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, while a list of primary source material includes journals and letters from the 18th century. The compiler also provides an index of authors.

299
New Jersey Library Association. *Bibliography Committee.* New Jersey and the Negro; a bibliography, 1715–1966. [Trenton] 1967. 196 p. Z1361.N39N45

300
Palmer, Philip M. German works on America, 1492–1800. Berkeley, University of California Press, 1952. 271–412 p. (University of California publications in modern philology, v. 36, no. 10) PB13.C3, v. 36

Lists the full titles of 967 separate works, with locations, published outside the United States. Religious works and periodical literature are omitted. Counting variants, other editions, and cross references, there are about 1,900 entries.

301
Pochmann, Henry A. Bibliography of German culture in America to 1940. Henry A. Pochmann, compiler, and Arthur R. Schultz, editor. Madison, University of Wisconsin Press, 1953. xxxii, 483 p. Z1361.G37P6

Lists 12,022 titles alphabetically by author. A 77-page analytical index contains hundreds of references to the Revolutionary period under broad subject headings, such as Lutheran Church or Travelers in America, as well as under names of particular localities, battles, or participants.

302
Seidensticker, Oswald. The first century of German printing in America, 1728–1830; preceded by a notice of the literary work of F. D. Pastorius. Published by the German Pionier-Verein of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Schaefer & Koradi, 1893. x, 253 p. facsim.
Z209.P41S4

Reprinted in New York by Kraus Reprint Corp. (1966).

An annotated bibliography of American imprints in the German language, arranged by date of publication. An appendix contains a list of German-language printers and publishers in each town and a chronological survey, arranged in order of the first issues, of towns that produced German-language imprints. A supplement compiled by Gerhard Friedrich appeared in *Pennsylvania History*, v. 7, Oct. 1940, p. 213–224, and was also issued as a separate ([Philadelphia, 1940] 12 p. Z209.P41S4 Suppl. 1940).

303
Work, Monroe N. A bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America. New York, H. W. Wilson Co., 1928. xxi, 698 p. Z1361.N39W8

Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1965) and Argosy-Antiquarian (1965. Z5118.N4W6 1965).

Provides references to more than 17,000 books, pamphlets, and articles classified according to a subject outline. Titles relating to the Revolutionary era are found in a number of sections, including those on slavery in the colonies and Canada. The compiler provides an index of authors.

RELIGION

304
Bender, Harold S. Two centuries of American Mennonite literature; a bibliography of Mennonitica Americana, 1727–1928. Goshen, Ind., Mennonite Historical Society, Goshen College, 1929. xii, 181 p. illus., facsims. (Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite history, no. 1)
Z7845.M4B4

Chronologically arranged by date of publication under the district groups of Mennonites with author and title indexes. The bibliography first appeared in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, v. 1, Jan.–Apr., Oct. 1927, p. 34–53, 46–72, 61–79, and v. 2, Jan.–Apr. 1928, p. 16–55, 125–150.

305
Burr, Nelson R. A critical bibliography of religion in America, by Nelson R. Burr in collaboration with the editors: James Ward Smith and A. Leland Jamison. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1961. 2 v. (xx, 1219 p.) (Religion in American life, v. 4)
BR515.S6, v. 4

Princeton studies in American civilization, 5.

A series of bibliographic essays under five general headings: Bibliographical Guides, General Surveys, and Histories; Evolution of American Religion; Religion and Society; Religion in the Arts and Literature; and Intellectual History, Theology, Philosophy, and Science. Although references to the Revolutionary period are scattered throughout the work, many are grouped under the subheading, The Eighteenth Century: Conflicting Anti-Traditional Movements (p. 117–271).

306
Burr, Nelson R. Religion in American life. New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts [1971] xix, 171 p. (Goldentree bibliographies in American history)
Z7757.U5B8

Lists over 1,800 works under 22 subject headings, including Church History, German Sects, Special Ministries, and Theology and Religious Philosophy. An author index is included.

307
California. *State Library, Sacramento. Sutro Branch, San Francisco.* An annotated bibliography of sermons and tracts delivered in New England between 1720 and 1810. Prepared under the direction of Helen M. Bruner. [San Francisco] California State Library, 1939. 99 l. (*Its* Occasional papers. English series, no. 1)
DA26.C32, no. 1

Reproduced from typescript.

Part 1, "Bibliography" (leaves 1–54), is arranged alphabetically by author. Part 2, "Biographical notices" (leaves 55–99), contains further information about authors' careers and publications.

308
Dexter, Henry M. Collections toward a bibliography of Congregationalism. *In his* The Congregationalism of the last three hundred years as seen in its literature; with special reference to certain recondite, neglected, or disputed passages. New York, Harper, 1880. p. [5]–286.
BX7131.D4

The entire work has been reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1970. 2 v.). The bibliography appears in a separately paged appendix in v. 2.

Lists the titles of 737 works published in the last half of the 18th century.

309
Durnbaugh, Donald F., *and* Lawrence W. Schultz. A Brethren bibliography, 1713–1963; two hundred fifty years of Brethren literature. Elgin, Ill., Brethren Press, 1964. 177 p. (Brethren life and thought, v. 9, winter/spring 1964) BX7801.B74, v. 9

Included among the nearly 1,300 entries is a listing of all publications of Brethren authorship issued prior to 1900.

310
Eames, Wilberforce. Early New England catechisms. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 12, Oct. 1897: 76–182.
E172.A35, n.s., v. 12

Issued separately with the subtitle *A Bibliographical Account of Some Catechisms Published Before the Year 1800, for Use in New England* (Worcester, Mass., C. Hamilton, 1898. 111 p. Z208.E12) and reprinted in Detroit by the Singing Tree Press (1969).

Arranged, with a brief discussion of each imprint, by place of publication.

311

Ellis, John T. A select bibliography of the history of the Catholic Church in the United States. New York, D. X. McMullen Co. [1947] 96 p. Z7778.U6E4

The number of entries for the Catholic Church in colonial America was greatly reduced in the author's *Guide to American Catholic History* (Milwaukee, Bruce Pub. Co. [1959] viii, 147 p.).

312

Green, Richard. Anti-Methodist publications issued during the eighteenth century. A chronologically arranged and annotated bibliography of all known books and pamphlets written in opposition to the Methodist revival during the life of Wesley; together with an account of replies to them, and of some other publications. A contribution to Methodist history. London, Published for the author by C. H. Kelly, 1902. vii, 175 p. Z7845.M5G8

The 606 titles are arranged chronologically, 1732–1809. Full titles, exact collations, and critical and bibliographic notes are provided.

313

Hills, Margaret T., *ed.* The English Bible in America; a bibliography of editions of the Bible & the New Testament published in America, 1777–1957. New York, American Bible Society, 1962. xxxv, 475 p. facsims. Z7771.A5H5 1962

Reprinted from the 1961 edition "with corrections & revisions."

Bibliography: p. xxvii–xxviii.

Following the publication of the first English-language Bible in America in 1777, 21 separate editions were printed by 1789. Although the Continental Congress did not officially authorize an edition, it recommended to the public in 1782 the one issued by its own printer, Robert Aitken.

314

Marcus, Jacob R. An index to scientific articles on American Jewish history. Cincinnati, American Jewish Archives, 1971 [i.e. 1972] 240 p. (Publications of the American Jewish Archives, no. 7) Z6372.M35

Cites scholarly articles from 13 periodicals, arranging the entries for authors, titles, and subjects, including the Revolution, in one alphabet.

315

Mode, Peter G. Source book and bibliographical guide for American church history. Menasha, Wis., George Banta Pub. Co. [©1921] xxiv, 735 p. BR514.M6

Presents 29 bibliographic essays and selections of primary material on religious developments in individual states or within particular denominations during the colonial and early national periods.

316

Nelson, William. The controversy over the proposition for an American episcopate, 1767–1774. A bibliography of the subject. Paterson, N.J., Paterson History Club, 1909. [19] p. Z7845.A5N4

Lists 30 contemporary pamphlets with location symbols.

317

Parsons, Wilfrid. Early Catholic Americana; a list of books and other works by Catholic authors in the United States, 1729–1830. New York, Macmillan, 1939. xxv, 282 p. Z7837.P24

——— List of additions and corrections to Early Catholic Americana; contribution of French translations [1724–1820] by Forrest Bowe. New York, Franco-Americana, 1952. v, 101 p. facsims. Z7837.P24 Add.

Alternate pages blank.

318

Rischin, Moses. An inventory of American Jewish history. With a foreword by Oscar Handlin. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1954. xii, 66 p. Z6373.U5R5

Bibliographic footnotes.

A bibliographic essay that describes sources and materials for Jewish history and contains a section on the colonial and Revolutionary periods as well as an index of names.

319

Rosenbach, Abraham S. W. An American Jewish bibliography, being a list of books and pamphlets by Jews, or relating to them, printed in the United States from the establishment of the press in the colonies until 1850. [Baltimore, Published by the Society, 1926] xvii, 486 p. facsims. (American Jewish Historical Society. Publications, no. 30) E184.J5A5, v. 30
Z6366.R81

Provides full bibliographic information and locates copies of 39 books and pamphlets published between 1763 and 1789.

320

Smith, Joseph. Bibliotheca anti-quakeriana; or, A catalogue of books adverse to the Society of Friends, alphabetically arranged; with biographical notices of the authors, together with the answers which have been given to some of them by Friends and others. London, J. Smith, 1873. 474 p. Z7845.F8S6

Reprinted in New York by Kraus Reprint Co. (1968).

Includes many 18th-century tracts.

321

Smith, Joseph. A descriptive catalogue of Friends' books, or books written by members of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, from their first rise to the present time, interspersed with critical remarks and . . . biographical notices. London, J. Smith, 1867. 2 v. Z7845.F8S7

——— ——— Supplement. London, E. Hicks, Jun., 1893. 364 p.

322
Starr, Edward C., *ed.* A Baptist bibliography, being a register of printed material by and about Baptists; including works written against the Baptists. Philadelphia, Published by the Judson Press for the Samuel Colgate Baptist Historical Collection, Colgate University, 1947+ Z7845.B2S8

An alphabetical list of material published from 1609 to the present and related to the Baptist movement in all countries, including works issued for use by Baptist missionaries on such diverse subjects as arithmetic, geography, and medicine. Each volume covers a segment of the alphabet; the most recent, volume 17, issued in 1972, lists entries from "new" to "pastors." The compiler provides location symbols for libraries in the United States and Canada as well as a subject index.

323
Trinterud, Leonard J. A bibliography of American Presbyterianism during the colonial period. Philadelphia, Presbyterian Historical Society, 1968. 1 v. (unpaged) (Presbyterian Historical Society. Publications, 8) Z7845.P9T7

Entries for 1,129 printed contemporary works are arranged in 12 lists, one for each independent Presbyterian body formed in the 18th century. Of the dozen compilations, that for the Synod of New York and Philadelphia accounts for 866 titles and that for the Boston Presbytery, 53. Trinterud provides bibliographic data and an Evans number for each entry and classifies the material under such headings as Official Publications, the Book of Psalms, and the Paxton Controversy. An index of names includes such Revolutionary figures as Hugh Henry Brackenridge, William Livingston, John Murray, and John Witherspoon.

324
Vail, Robert W. G. A check list of New England election sermons. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 45, Oct. 1936: 233–266. E172.A35, n.s., v. 45

Arranging citations by colony and state, Vail provides location symbols for each sermon.

325
Vollmar, Edward R. The Catholic Church in America: an historical bibliography. 2d ed. New York, Scarecrow Press, 1963. 399 p. Z7778.U6V6 1963

First edition published in 1956.

Lists alphabetically by author 5,919 books, articles, and theses (from Catholic colleges) published between 1850 and 1961 on Roman Catholic history from colonial times to the present. The first edition contains some entries omitted from the second, especially jubilee booklets. An introductory essay in each volume traces the development of American Catholic historiography, while their indexes include 19 references for the Revolution.

326
Whitley, William T. A Baptist bibliography; being a register of the chief materials for Baptist history, whether in manuscript or in print, preserved in Great Britain, Ireland, and the colonies. Compiled for the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. London, Kingsgate Press, 1916–22. 2 v. Z7845.B2W6

Contents: v. 1. 1526–1776.—v. 2. 1777–1837, and addenda from 1613.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

327
Bell, Whitfield J. Early American science, needs and opportunities for study. Williamsburg, Va., Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1955. vii, 85 p. (Needs and opportunities for study series) Q127.U6B35

Bibliography: p. 37–80.

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1971).

Following an essay on early American science (p. 3–36), Bell supplies a four-part bibliography on the general history of science, the history of science in America to about 1820, periodicals devoted to the history of science, and 50 early American scientists.

328
Hindle, Brooke. Technology in early America: needs and opportunities for study. With a directory of artifact collections, by Lucius F. Ellsworth. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press [1966] xix, 145 p. (Needs and opportunities for study series) T21.H5

"A bibliography of early American technology": p. 29–94.

Following an introductory discussion on "The Exhilaration of Early American Technology" (p. 3–28), Hindle presents an extended bibliographic essay (p. 29–94) in which he treats general surveys and particular works on such topics as agriculture and food processing, mining and metals, military developments, civil engineering and transportation, power, manufacturing, patents and inventions, and education, organization, and science. In his directory of artifact collections (p. 95–126), Lucius Ellsworth provides a bibliography of published museum guides and catalogs and lists public institutions and company museums that display artifacts relating to raw material production (e.g., farming, lumbering, and gathering naval stores), manufacturing (e.g., textiles, glass, and firearms), tools and instruments, power, transportation, and communication. The names of the institutions are listed under each subject.

329
Isis cumulative bibliography; a bibliography of the history of science formed from Isis critical bibliographies 1–90,

1913–65. Edited by Magda Whitrow. Chairman of editorial committee: I. Bernard Cohen. [London] Mansell, in conjunction with the History of Science Society, 1971+ Z7405.H6I2

Contents: v. 1. pt. 1. Personalities, A–J.—v. 2. pt. 1. Personalities, K–Z. pt. 2. Institutions.—

Two further volumes, with entries arranged by periods and civilizations and by subject, are planned.

330
Meisel, Max. A bibliography of American natural history; the pioneer century, 1769–1865; the rôle played by the scientific societies; scientific journals; natural history museums and botanic gardens; State geological and natural history surveys; Federal exploring expeditions in the rise and progress of American botany, geology, mineralogy, paleontology and zoology. Brooklyn, N.Y., Premier Pub. Co., 1924–29. 3 v. Z7408.U5M5

Contents: v. 1. An annotated bibliography of the publications relating to the history, biography and bibliography of American natural history and to institutions, during colonial times and the pioneer century, which have been published up to 1924; with a classified subject and geographic index; and a bibliography of biographies.—v. 2. The institutions which have contributed to the rise and progress of American natural history, which were founded or organized between 1769 and 1844.—v. 3. The institutions founded or organized between 1845 and 1865. Bibliography of books. Chronological tables. Index to authors and institutions. Addenda to v. 1.

Reprinted in New York by Hafner Pub. Co. (1967).

331
Rogers, Harriet C. Books in medicine, botany and chemistry printed in the American Colonies and the United States before 1801 . . . with checklist of imprints (1668–1800). 1932.

Thesis (M.S.)—Columbia University.

332
Shaw, Ralph R. Engineering books available in America prior to 1830. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 37, Jan.–Apr., June 1933: 38–61, 157–160, 209–222, 301–310, 539–555. Z881.N6B, v. 37

——— ——— Offprint. New York, New York Public Library, 1933. 69 p. Z5851.S53

Based on the author's thesis (M.S.), submitted to Columbia University in 1931.

333
Stannard, Jerry. Early American botany and its sources. *In* Bibliography & natural history; essays presented at a conference convened in June 1964 by Thomas R. Buckman. Lawrence, University of Kansas Libraries, 1966. (University of Kansas publications. Library series, 27) p. [73]–102. QK81.B48

334
Thornton, John L., *and* R. I. J. Tully. Scientific books, libraries, and collectors: a study of bibliography and the book trade in relation to science. 3d ed. London, Library Association, 1971. ix, 508 p. facsims., plates. Z7401.T45 1971

Bibliography: p. 381–465.
"Scientific books from 1701 to 1800": p. 142–199.

SOCIETY

335
Dumond, Dwight L. A bibliography of antislavery in America. Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press [1961] 119 p. Z1249.S6D8

Lists alphabetically by author printed antislavery literature written and circulated by those active in the movement, including British material widely available in America. Intended to accompany the author's *Antislavery; the Crusade for Freedom in America* (entry 10378), the work contains scattered references to publications from the 18th century.

336
Grob, Gerald N. American social history before 1860. New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts [1970] xvi, 137 p. (Goldentree bibliographies in American history) Z1361.C6G7

More than 2,200 works are arranged under 18 subject headings, among them Immigration and Ethnic Groups, Urban Life, the Nation and Its Sections, and Religion and Religious Groups. An author index is included.

337
Haskett, Richard C., *and others.* An introductory bibliography for the history of American immigration, 1607–1955. *In* George Washington University, *Washington, D.C.* A report on world population migrations as related to the United States of America. Washington [1956] p. 85–295. Z7164.I3G4

The compilers arrange the entries, mainly secondary accounts, according to a subject outline that includes headings for geographic regions, chronological periods, and ethnic groups, such as the British, Dutch, French, Germans, Irish, Jews, and Scotch-Irish, as well as sections on colonial agitation and the Revolution.

338
Lancour, Harold. A bibliography of ship passenger lists, 1538–1825; being a guide to published lists of early immigrants to North America. 3d ed., rev. and enl. by Richard J. Wolfe. With a list of passenger arrival records in the National Archives by Frank E. Bridgers. New York, New York Public Library, 1963. ix, 137 p. Z7164.I3L2 1963

Previous editions published under title: *Passenger Lists of Ships Coming to North America, 1607–1825.*

Classifies 262 bibliographic entries for passenger lists according to the 17 colonies or states in which the ships docked. The author provides content notes, comments upon the research value of each work, cross-references to related books, an index of authors and contributors, and an index of ships' names.

339

Leonard, Eugenie A., Sophie H. Drinker, *and* Miriam Y. Holden. The American woman in Colonial and Revolutionary times, 1565–1800; a syllabus with bibliography. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press [1962] 169 p. Z7964.U49L4

Entries for the 1,084 books and articles are classified according to an outline that includes such headings as Heroic and Patriotic Activities, Status and Rights, Religious Life, and Education. The compilers also provide a list of 104 outstanding women that contains biographical data and references to works cited in the bibliography.

340

Rosenbach, Abraham S. W. Early American children's books, by A. S. W. Rosenbach, with bibliographical descriptions of the books in his private collection. Foreword by A. Edward Newton. Portland, Me., Southworth Press, 1933. lix, 354 p. illus., facsims. (part col.), plates (part col.) Z1037.A1R8 1933a

Arranged chronologically, 1682–1836, with author and title and printers and publishers indexes.

Bibliography: p. 353–354.

Reprinted in New York by Kraus Reprint Corp. (1966. Z1037.A1R8 1966) and Dover Publications (1971. Z1037.R68 1971).

341

Welch, D'Alte A. A bibliography of American children's books printed prior to 1821. [Barre? Mass.] American Antiquarian Society and Barre Publishers, 1972. lxvi, 516 p. Z1232.W44 1972b

"A chronological history of American children's books": p. xxi–xliv.

"Works consulted": p. xlv–lii.

Originally published in six parts in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, v. 73, pt. 1–2, 1963, p. [121]–324, [465]–596; v. 74, pt. 2, 1964, p. [260]–382; v. 75, pt. 2, 1966, p. [271]–476; v. 77, pt. 1–2, 1967–68, p. [44]–190, [281]–539.

Lists 1,460 separate titles of narrative books written in English and designed for leisure reading by children under 15 years of age. Entries are arranged by author, when possible, with individual works cited alphabetically within each author's group. Subsequent editions or printings of the same work are listed in chronological order. Full bibliographic data are given for each entry, including the location of the volume examined. An index of printers, publishers, and imprints is also provided.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

342

Buck, Solon J. Travel and description, 1765–1865, together with a list of county histories, atlases, and biographical collections and a list of territorial and state laws. Springfield, Ill., Trustees of the Illinois State Historical Library, 1914. xi, 514 p. facsims., port. (Illinois State Historical Library. Collections, v. 9. Bibliographical series, v. 2) F536.I25, v. 9

Includes citations to 46 journals, reports, diaries, letters, gazetteers, and maps written or drawn between 1765 and 1789 that provide some descriptive account of the Illinois country. Subsequent editions and the locations of copies are noted.

343

Carson, Jane. Travelers in Tidewater Virginia, 1700–1800; a bibliography. Williamsburg, Va., Colonial Williamsburg; distributed by the University Press of Virginia, Charlottesville [°1965] xx, [121] p. (Williamsburg research studies) Z1345.C3

Lists the titles of 237 separate accounts.

344

Clark, Thomas D., *ed.* Travels in the Old South, a bibliography. Norman, University of Oklahoma Press [1956–59] 3 v. illus., facsims. (The American exploration and travel series, no. 19) Z1251.S7C4

Partial contents: v. 1. The formative years, 1527–1783; from the Spanish explorations through the American Revolution.—v. 2. The expanding South, 1750–1825: the Ohio Valley and the cotton frontier.

Seven bibliographies, each compiled by a noted historian, of published journals, diaries, memoirs, narratives, guidebooks, and other accounts of travel in the South. Each bibliography lists books that describe travels during a specific period; those relating to the Revolutionary era are in volume 1, Lester J. Cappon's "The South During Two Wars, 1750–1783" and, in volume 2, John D. Barnhart's "The Ohio Valley Frontier, 1750–1825" and William B. Hamilton's "The Post-Revolutionary War South, 1783–1805." The arrangement of entries in each bibliography is alphabetical by author. Besides complete bibliographic data, each entry includes a biographical sketch of the traveler, a rather full summary of his experiences in the South, and the compiler's estimate of the book.

345

Coad, Oral S. New Jersey in travelers' accounts, 1524–1971; a descriptive bibliography. Metuchen, N.J., Scarecrow Press, 1972. x, 211 p. Z1313.C6

Includes 157 citations, with annotations, to 18th-century accounts.

346

Cox, Edward G. A reference guide to the literature of travel, including voyages, geographical descriptions, adventures, shipwrecks and expeditions. Seattle, University of Washington, 1935–49. 3 v. (University of Washington publications in language and literature, v. 9–10, 12) Z6011.C87

Contents: v. 1. The old world.—v. 2. The new world.—v. 3. Great Britain.

Reprinted in New York by Greenwood Press (1969).

Works covering a particular geographic area are arranged by publication date, with full title, information on reprints, and extracts from scholarly reviews provided for each. In the section of volume 2 that relates to accounts of travel in North America, the compiler provides 30 pages of references to works published during the years 1763–89, from William Stork's account of his experiences in East Florida to David Anderson's view of Canada.

347
Henline, Ruth. Travel literature of colonists in America, 1754–1783: an annotated bibliography. 1947.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Northwestern University.

348
Hubach, Robert R. Early Midwestern travel narratives; an annotated bibliography, 1634–1850. Detroit, Wayne State University Press, 1961. x, 149 p. Z1251.W5H8

Includes 76 accounts from the period 1763–89.

349
Jillson, Willard R. A bibliography of early western travel in Kentucky, 1674–1824 (with annotations). Louisville, Ky., C. T. Dearing Print. Co., 1944. 24 p. facsim. Z1287.J58

Reprinted, with revisions and illustrations, from the Kentucky Historical Society *Register*, v. 42, Apr. 1944.

350
Larson, Esther E. Swedish commentators on America, 1638–1865; an annotated list of selected manuscript and printed materials. New York, New York Public Library, 1963. 139 p. map. Z1247.L3

Lists 683 items in 32 depositories in the United States and Sweden and includes references for 23 Swedish travelers in America from 1750 to 1800. See also Larson's "Swedish Commentators on America, 1638–1865; an Introduction to an Annotated List," in the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library, v. 67, June 1963, p. 349–359.

351
Monaghan, Frank. French travellers in the United States, 1765–1932; a bibliography. New York, New York Public Library, 1933. xxii, 114 p. illus., facsims., plates. Z1236.M73

Reprinted with additions and revisions from the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library, v. 36, Mar.–Apr., June–Oct. 1932.

Listed and annotated briefly are more than 1,800 works written by travelers who represented a wide variety of interests and who spent from three days to 30 years in the United States. Besides an index of places, persons, and important subjects, the compiler provides a separate chronological index that includes references to 71 titles from the Revolutionary era. Locations of copies are indicated.

352
O'Gorman, J. Leo. Journals of early travels in Vermont [1609–1830], a bibliography. *In* Vermont Historical Society. Proceedings, new ser., v. 7, Dec. 1939: 263–278. F46.V55, n.s., v. 7

Lists 93 titles.

Eighteenth-Century Imprints— Lists and Catalogs

GENERAL

353
Brigham, Clarence S. American booksellers' catalogues, 1734–1800. *In* Essays honoring Lawrence C. Wroth. Portland, Me., 1951. p. 31–63. Z1009.Z3W7

Lists and describes 67 titles.

354
Brown, Harry Glenn, *and* Maude O. L. Brown. A directory of the book-arts and book trade in Philadelphia to 1820, including painters and engravers. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 53, May–Dec. 1949: 211–226, 290–298, 339–347, 387–401, 447–458, 492–503, 564–573, 615–622; v. 54, Jan.–Mar. 1950: 25–37, 89–92, 123–145. Z881.N6B, v. 38

——— ——— Offprint. New York, New York Public Library, 1950. 129 p. Z475.B8

For an analysis of the Browns' list by person and firm, see "The Growth of the Graphic Arts in Philadelphia, 1663–1820," by Harry B. Weiss, v. 56, Jan.–Feb. 1952, p. 76–83, 139–145.

355
Brown, John Carter. Bibliotheca americana. A catalogue of books relating to North and South America in the library of John Carter Brown of Providence, R.I. With notes by John Russell Bartlett. Providence [Printed by H. O. Houghton, Cambridge] 1865–71. 3 pts. in 4 v. Z1203.B87

Contents: pt. 1. 1493 to 1600. 1865.—pt. 2. 1601 to 1700. 1866.—pt. 3. 1701 to 1800. 1870–71. 2 v.

Part 3, reprinted in New York by Kraus Reprint Co. (1963), lists 4,173 annotated items arranged chronologically with detailed bibliographic information and an alphabetical index of authors. The collection was transferred to Brown University Library in 1901.

356
Cannon, Carl L. American book collectors and collecting from colonial times to the present. New York, H. W. Wilson Co., 1941. xi, 391 p. Z987.C3

Includes sketches about the activities of Thomas Jefferson and Isaiah Thomas during the 18th century and the efforts of later collectors such as John Carter Brown, Lyman Copeland Draper, Edmund B. O'Callaghan, Paul L. and Worthington C. Ford, Wymberley Jones De Renne, William L. Clements, and Henry E. Huntington.

357
Church, Elihu D. A catalogue of books relating to the discovery and early history of North and South America forming a part of the library of E. D. Church. Compiled and annotated by George Watson Cole. New York, Dodd, Mead, 1907. 5 v. facsims. (part col.) Z1023.C55 Z997.C555

Contents: v. 1. 1482–1590.—v. 2. 1590–1625.—v. 3. 1626–1676.—v. 4. 1677–1752.—v. 5. 1753–1884. Index.

Reprinted in New York by P. Smith (1951).

The Church collection, now in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, was acquired in 1911 by Henry E. Huntington.

358

Evans, Charles. American bibliography; a chronological dictionary of all books, pamphlets, and periodical publications printed in the United States of America from the genesis of printing in 1639 down to and including the year 1820. With bibliographical and biographical notes. Chicago, Priv. print. for the author by the Blakely Press, 1903–59. 14 v. Z1215.E92

Subtitle, v. 13, varies slightly.

Vol. 5 printed by Hollister Press; v. 6–12 by Columbia Press; v. 13–14 have imprint: Worcester, Mass., American Antiquarian Society.

Contents: v. 1. 1639–1729.—v. 2. 1730–1750.—v. 3. 1751–1764.—v. 4. 1765–1773.—v. 5. 1774–1778.—v. 6. 1779–1785.—v. 7. 1786–1789.—v. 8. 1790–1792.—v. 9. 1793–1794.—v. 10. 1795–1796.—v. 11. 1796–1797.—v. 12. 1798–1799.—v. 13. 1799–1800. By C. K. Shipton.—v. 14. Index. By R. P. Bristol.

Reprinted in New York by P. Smith (1941–59).

A monumental guide to books, pamphlets, newspapers, journals, broadsides, and other items published in America before 1800. Evans completed 12 volumes before his death in 1935. The 13th volume, compiled by Clifford K. Shipton, was published in 1955. Between them they identify and describe a total of 39,162 items—12,978 spanning the years 1763 to 1789. Entries are arranged alphabetically under each year, and location symbols are given, where possible, to items held in U.S. libraries and archives. Roger P. Bristol contributed the index volume and followed it with a separate *Index of Printers, Publishers, and Booksellers Indicated by Charles Evans in His American Bibliography* (Charlottesville, Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, 1961. 172 p.). Bristol also updated Evans' work in his *Supplement to Charles Evans' American Bibliography* (Charlottesville, Published for the Bibliographical Society of America and the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia [by] University Press of Virginia [1970] 636 p.) by adding 11,262 citations (4,947 for the Revolutionary period) to the total of over 50,000 identified items published in America before 1800. The Readex Corporation, in cooperation with the American Antiquarian Society, included most of the items listed in Evans and in Bristol's *Supplement* in its microprint edition of Early American Imprints, first series, 1639–1800. Because bibliographic "ghosts" and occasional inaccuracies in authors' names, titles, or imprints were discovered in Evans, Clifford K. Shipton and James E. Mooney published their *National Index of American Imprints Through 1800: The Short-Title Evans* ([Worcester, Mass.] American Antiquarian Society, 1969. 2 v. 1028 p.)—a combined alphabetical index to Evans' bibliography, with corrections, and Roger Bristol's supplementary items. Ultimately, Evans' original scheme was completed by Ralph R. Shaw and Richard H. Shoemaker, who carried the effort through 1820 in 20 volumes published between 1958 and 1964.

359

A General catalogue of books in all languages, arts, and sciences, that have been printed in Great Britain, and published in London, since the year M.DCC. to the present time. The whole alphabetically and classically disposed under the several branches of literature; with their sizes and prices. London, 1779. 152 p. Z2001.E5 1783

Classifies 18th-century British imprints under 13 headings: Religion and Church History, Law, Medicine, Natural History (including agriculture), Poetry (including drama), Novels and Romances, History and Biography, Arts and Sciences (philosophy and mathematics), Latin and Greek Translations, Architecture and Cabinetmaking, Schoolbooks, Reference Works, and Miscellanies. Two appendixes and a supplement, bound with the Library's first copy of the *General Catalogue*, carry the list to the end of July 1783, making some corrections and adding titles omitted from earlier lists.

360

Goss, Charles W. F. The London directories, 1677–1855; a bibliography with notes on their origin and development. London, D. Archer, 1932. xi, 146 p. facsim. Z5771.G67

Arranging the entries by date of publication, the compiler provides full bibliographic data on and describes the contents of 285 guides to merchants and trades in London, including 67 that appeared between 1763 and 1789. In a 35-page introductory essay, he also traces the development, describes the types, and comments upon the research value of directories.

361

Howes, Wright. U.S.iana, 1650–1950; a selective bibliography in which are described 11,620 uncommon and significant books relating to the continental portion of the United States. Rev. and enl. [i.e. 2d] ed. New York. Bowker for the Newberry Library, 1962. 652 p. Z1215.H75 1962

Lists books that relate to human affairs and are factual, serious, and fundamentally historical in nature. Arranging the works alphabetically by author, the compiler gives the title and the date and place of publication of each volume. He also provides an estimate of its value by assigning it to one of five categories reflecting a price range from $10 to $1,000 or more.

362

McKay, George L. American book auction catalogues, 1713–1934; a union list. With an introduction by Clarence S. Brigham. Including supplements of 1946 and 1948. Detroit, Gale Research Co., 1967. xxxii, 560 p. facsims. Z999.M15 1967

Reprinted with additions from the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library, 1935–36.

"History of Book Auctions in America," by Clarence S. Brigham: p. 1–37.

"List of American Book Auction Houses": p. xvii–xxxii.

"Index of owners": p. 497–540.

Bibliography: p. xv–xvi.

Lists 73 titles for the period, from the sale catalog of William Ballan's library in 1765 to that for the library of Benjamin Lincoln, Jr., in 1788.

363

McMurtrie, Douglas C. Locating the printed source materials for United States history. With a bibliography of lists of regional imprints. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 31, Dec. 1944: 369–406. E171.J87, v. 31

Attempts to acquaint the historian with the available records of local contemporary printing. The 25-page list of imprints is arranged alphabetically by state.

364

[Rede, Leman Thomas] Bibliotheca americana; or, A chronological catalogue of the most curious and interesting books, pamphlets, state papers, &c. upon the subject of North and South America, from the earliest period to the present, in print and manuscript; for which research has been made in the British Musaeum, and the most celebrated public and private libraries, reviews, catalogues, &c. With an introductory discourse on the present state of literature in those countries. London, 1789. 271 p.
Z1203.R3 Rare Bk. Coll.

Variously attributed to Arthur Hosmer (whose projected Bibliotheca Americana, announced in 1799, was never published), a Mr. Reid, John Debrett, the publisher, Alexander Dalrymple, and others. Leman Thomas Rede has been definitely established as the author through his holograph letter and transcript of the title page to his proposed work which are inserted in the Grolier Club copy of the book. See Stuart C. Sherman's "Leman Thomas Rede's *Bibliotheca Americana*," in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d ser., v. 4, July 1947, p. 332–349.

"An introductory discourse on the state of literature in North and South America": p. [5]–21.

365

Sabin, Joseph. A dictionary of books relating to America, from its discovery to the present time. New-York, 1868 [i.e. 1867]–1936. 29 v. Z1201.S2

Issued in 172 pts.

Half-title: *Bibliotheca Americana.*

Vols. 2–10 published by J. Sabin; v. 11–13, J. Sabin's Son; v. 14–19, Sabin; v. 20–29, Bibliographical Society of America, except pts. 115–116, which were published by Sabin.

Pts. 1–82, by J. Sabin; pts. 83–121, by W. Eames; pts. 122–172, by R. W. G. Vail for the Bibliographical Society of America.

"Bibliographia Americana, 1866 and 1936": v. 29, p. [xiii]–xxi.

Library location symbols: v. 29, p. [299]–305.

Reproduced in New York on microcards by Readex Microprint Corp. (1940) and in reduced size, in two volumes, by Mini-Print Corp. (1961–62).

A bibliography of books, pamphlets, and articles published in the New World and, if written about the Western Hemisphere, printed elsewhere. The compilers arrange the 106,413 entries alphabetically by author and by subject when the author is not known. They provide information about the titles, publishers, dates and places of publication, physical dimensions, libraries where the books may be consulted, reprints, and, for some, reviews. For information about Sabin's career and accomplishments, see Frederick R. Goff's *Joseph Sabin, Bibliographer, 1821–1881* (Amsterdam, N. Israel [1963] 30 p. facsims., port. Z1004.S3G6 Rare Bk. Coll.).

366

Spear, Dorothea N. Bibliography of American directories through 1860. Worcester, Mass., American Antiquarian Society, 1961. 389 p. Z5771.S7

Includes full bibliographic data and brief annotations for the earliest directories published in Charleston (1782, 1785, 1786, 1788), Philadelphia (1785), and New York (1786, 1787, 1789).

367

Stanley, John H. Preliminary investigation of military manuals of American imprint prior to 1800. 1964.

Thesis (M.A.)—Brown University.

368

Stillwell, Margaret B. Incunabula and Americana, 1450–1800; a key to bibliographical study. New York, Columbia University Press, 1931. xviii, 483 p. facsim.
Z240.A1S8

"Foreign bibliographical terms": p. 204–213; "Americana: selected bibliographies and monographs": p. [341]–440.

Reprinted in New York by Cooper Square Publishers (1961).

Besides an essay that offers general bibliographic suggestions for the study of Americana between 1763 and 1789, the compiler provides lists of bibliographies for the period, classified under such headings as Public Leaders, Government and Local Publications, Public Documents, Subject and Regional Monographs, Canada, and Hispanic America.

369

Tanselle, George Thomas. Guide to the study of United States imprints. Cambridge, Mass., Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971. 2 v. (lxiv, 1050 p.)
Z1215.A2T35

Presents nine separate bibliographies covering diverse sources of information in the field of American printing and publishing. Tanselle's largest compilations include a 360-page bibliography of works relating to individual printers and publishers, a 240-page list of titles about individual authors, and a 125-page survey of general studies. Under the heading "Genre Lists," the compiler offers a 94-page section containing bibliographies of 92 different kinds of publications, such as almanacs, serials, travel books, and political literature. A 90-page section on catalogs describes lists of exhibition, library, auction, and dealers' catalogs. A 67-page inventory of imprint surveys is arranged by state and year. Tanselle also presents more selective bibliographies on copyright records, book trade directories, and checklists of secondary materials. There is a 141-page index of names.

370
Vail, Robert W. G. The voice of the old frontier. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1949. xii, 492 p. Z1249.F9V3

Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1970).

A bibliography of 1,300 selected works written by those living on the frontier of the 13 mainland colonies or by agents interested in frontier lands, the first editions of which appeared not later than 1800. The compiler does not include literature on the voyages and travels of nonresidents; political, religious, and military writings are listed only if they illuminate frontier life. Arranging the entries by date of publication, Vail offers 252 titles from the years 1763–89. He provides for each item information about its author, printer, publisher, bookseller, collation, editions, content, relation to other publications, and, in the case of the copy examined, condition. The annotations also contain cross-references to Sabin, Evans, and other specialized bibliographies and the names of libraries that hold the work. The compilation is introduced by three lectures on the writings of pioneers, Indian captives, and land agents.

371
Waldman, Milton. Americana; the literature of American history. New York, H. Holt, 1925. xviii, 271 p. illus., facsims., maps. Z1201.W16

Surveys printed narratives, histories, and other contemporary sources for American history written by authors from Columbus and Vespucius through Edgar Allan Poe. Besides depicting the historical setting of each work discussed, Waldman, a collector of rare books, comments upon the value and relative scarcity of its published editions.

372
Watkins, George T. Bibliography of printing in America; books, pamphlets and some articles in magazines relating to the history of printing in the New World. With notes. Boston, The compiler, 1906. 31 p. Z205.W35

373
Watt, Robert. Bibliotheca britannica; or, A general index to British and foreign literature. Edinburgh, Printed for A. Constable, 1824. 4 v. Z2001.W34

Contents: 1–2. Authors.—3–4. Subjects.

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1965).

Accumulating nearly 40,000 entries over a 20-year period, the compiler attempted to list all books and significant periodical articles written by British authors through 1810 and important foreign works in English translation. Arranged in alphabetical order by writer, each entry in volume 1–2 includes a biographical note followed by a chronological list of the author's works in their various editions. In a two-volume subject index, v. 3–4, Watt arranged the same works by date of publication under topics drawn from religion, literature, medicine, political economy, and the like. The entry for America includes numerous titles from the years 1763–89 focusing upon the debate over the status of the colonies.

374
Wolf, Edwin. Evidence indicating the need for some bibliographical analysis of American-printed historical works. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers, v. 63, 4th quarter 1969: 261–277. Z1008.B51P, v. 63

Alerts researchers to the fact that many well-known and influential pamphlets that appeared during the Revolutionary period were published in multiple editions, issues, or states, often with significant variations among them.

NATIONAL, REGIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL

375
Alden, John E., *ed.* Rhode Island imprints, 1727–1800. New York, Published for the Bibliographical Society of America [by] Bowker, 1949 [i.e. 1950] xxiv, 665 p. Z1331.A6

Lists 1,712 titles by date of publication, including 923 from the years 1763–89. The compiler offers information on the author, printer, publisher, or bookseller and on the collation, physical description, and subsequent editions of each work. He also notes the source of his data, including advertisements and other catalogs, such as Sabin (see entry 365) and G. P. Winship's *Rhode Island Imprints: A List of Books, Pamphlets, Newspapers and Broadsides Printed at Newport, Providence, Warren, Rhode Island Between 1727 and 1800* (Providence, [Rhode Island Historical] Society, 1915. 88 p.). Alden reports 610 items not found in Evans (see entry 358) and 370 omitted by Winship.

376
Bowman, John R. A bibliography of *The First Book of the American Chronicles of the Times*, 1774–1775. American literature, v. 1, Mar. 1929: 69–74. PS1.A6, v. 1

——— ——— Offprint. [Durham, N.C., Duke University Press, 1929] [69]–74 p. Z1237.B78

Written anonymously and published in New England in six chapters, the *Chronicles* were humorous presentations of contemporary events in scriptural language. Bowman gives a bibliography of the publication of each chapter.

377
Cooley, Elizabeth F. Vermont imprints before 1800; an introductory essay on the history of printing in Vermont, with a list of imprints, 1779–1799. Montpelier, Vt., Vermont Historical Society, ©1937. xxxii, 133 p. Z1343.C77

Bibliography: p. [xxviii]–xxx.

The author's thesis (M.S.), *Vermont Imprints Before 1800; an Introductory Essay on the History of Printing in Vermont, With a List of Imprints, 1781–1799*, was submitted to Columbia University in 1931.

378
Cundall, Frank. The press and printers of Jamaica prior to 1820. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester,*

Mass. Proceedings, new ser., v. 26, Oct. 1916: 290–412. E172.A35, n.s., v. 26

Includes a bibliography of Jamaica newspapers, 1722–1820, p. 355–412. with library locations.

379
Daniel, Betty J. Georgia imprints, 1763–1799: a study of the form and subject matter of the early printing in Georgia. Rochester, N.Y., University of Rochester Press for the Association of College and Reference Libraries, 1955. 5 cards (173 l.) (A.C.R.L. microcard series, no. 47) Micro Microcard Z1273

Microprint copy of typescript.
Thesis (M.A.)—Emory University.
Bibliography: leaves 107–111.

380
De Renne, Wymberley J. Books relating to the history of Georgia in the library of Wymberley Jones De Renne, of Wormsloe, Isle of Hope, Chatham County, Georgia. Compiled and annotated by Oscar Wegelin. [Savannah, Ga., Morning News] 1911. 268, xviii p. facsims. (part fold.), plates. Z1273.D46

See also the *Catalogue of the Wymberley Jones De Renne Georgia Library at Wormsloe, Isle of Hope, Near Savannah, Georgia*, v. 1, *1700–1836* (Wormsloe, Priv. print., 1931. xxxiii, 448 p.), which contains over 150 imprints from the years 1763–89, and Douglas C. McMurtrie's *Located Georgia Imprints of the Eighteenth Century not in the De Renne Catalogue* (Savannah, Ga., Priv. print., 1934. 44 p.), which was reprinted with additional illustrations from the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, v. 18, Mar. 1934, p. 27–65.

381
Frick, Bertha M. A history of printing in Virginia, 1750–1783, with a list of Virginia imprints for that period. [New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1933. (127 l.) illus., facsims., geneal. table. Micro Z–44

Thesis (M.S.)—Columbia University.
Includes bibliographies.

382
Hawkins, Dorothy L. A checklist of Delaware imprints up to and including 1800; a contribution to the history of printing in Delaware. [New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1938. (xxxi, 74 l.) Micro Z–44

Thesis (M.S.)—Columbia University.

383
Hildeburn, Charles S. R. A century of printing. The issues of the press in Pennsylvania, 1685–1784. Philadelphia [Press of Matlack & Harvey] 1885–86. 2 v. Z1329.H64

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1968).

The 4,700 titles are arranged chronologically, with an index of authors and titles and a chronological list of printers. Titles are generally given in full with references to libraries containing copies.

See also the Columbia M.S. theses by Ethel M. Metzger, *Supplement to Hildeburn's Century of Printing, 1685–1775, With an Introductory Essay* ([New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1930. 127 l. Micro Z–42), and Edith S. Taylor, *Supplement to Hildeburn's Century of Printing, 1776–1784, With an Introductory Essay* ([New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1935. 155 l. Micro Z–42).

384
Humphrey, Constance H. Check-list of New Jersey imprints to the end of the Revolution. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers, v. 24, pt. 1/2, 1930: 43–149. Z1008.B51P, v. 24

"Chronological list, 1723–1783": p. 68–133.

"Appendix: a partial list of New Jersey official publications not printed in New Jersey": p. 134–149.

"List of works consulted": p. 66–67.

385
Libbey, Patricia A. A preliminary checklist of Savannah, Georgia imprints, 1763–1837. With a historical introduction. Washington, 1958. 85 l. Z1274.S3L5

Thesis (M.S.)—Catholic University of America.

Lists over 125 items for the Revolutionary period with Evans numbers and location symbols.

386
McCorison, Marcus A. Vermont imprints, 1778–1820; a check list of books, pamphlets, and broadsides. Worcester [Mass.] American Antiquarian Society, 1963. xxiv, 597 p. Z1343.M3

"The printing trades in Vermont, 1778–1820": p. 475–551.

"Works consulted": p. xv–xix.

387
McMurtrie, Douglas C. A check list of eighteenth century Albany imprints [1772–1800] Albany, University of the State of New York, 1939. 83 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. Bibliography bulletin no. 80) Z1009.N56, no. 80

388
McMurtrie, Douglas C. Eighteenth century North Carolina imprints, 1749–1800. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1938. vii, 198 p. facsims. Z1319.M16 1938

Much of the material was published in the *North Carolina Historical Review*, v. 13, Jan.–July 1936, p. 47–86, 143–166, 219–254, and also issued separately under the title *A Bibliography of Eighteenth Century North Carolina Imprints, 1761–1800* (Raleigh, N.C., Priv. print., 1936. Z1319.M16). See also William S. Powell's "Eighteenth-Century North Carolina Imprints: A Revision and Supplement to McMurtrie" in the *North Carolina Historical Review*, v. 35, Jan. 1958, p. 50–73.

389
McMurtrie, Douglas C. The first printers of York, Pennsylvania, including the text of some of the imprints of

the York press during the early days of the Revolutionary War. York, Pa., Maple Press Co., 1940. 48 p. Z209.Y64M2

390
Morgan, Richard P. A preliminary bibliography of South Carolina imprints, 1731–1800. Clemson, S.C., Clemson University [1966?] 87 l. DLC

391
Morsch, Lucile M. Check list of New Jersey imprints, 1784–1800. Baltimore, WPA Historical Records Survey Project, 1939. xvii, 189 p. (American imprints inventory, no. 9) Z1215.H67, no. 9
Z1313.M89

The author's thesis (M.S.), *A Checklist of New Jersey Imprints, 1784–1800, With an Introductory Essay on the History of Printing in New Jersey During the Period*, was submitted to Columbia University in 1930.

Mimeographed on one side of leaf only.

Lists more than 100 titles for the years 1784–89.

392
Nash, Ray. Pioneer printing at Dartmouth, by Ray Nash, with A checklist of Dresden imprints by Harold Goddard Rugg. Hanover, Printed by G. T. Bailey, 1941. 40 p. facsims. Z209.H3N3

History of a press operated by Alden Spooner, 1778–1779, in Dresden, Vermont, the part of Hanover in which Dartmouth College was located. In February 1779 Dresden became a part of New Hampshire.

393
Nelson, William. Check-list of the issues of the press of New Jersey 1723, 1728, 1754–1800. Paterson, N.J., Call Print. and Pub. Co., 1899. 42 p. Z1313.N42

The 502 titles are arranged by place of publication, with lists of printing offices and printers in New Jersey before 1801.

394
Noyes, Reginald Webb. A bibliography of Maine imprints to 1820. Stonington, Me., Printed by Mrs. and Mr. R. W. Noyes, 1930. ix, 22, [132], xvii p. Z1291.N95

"A list of aids": p. 6.

Contents: Preface.—Introduction: Printing in Maine towns, in order of establishment.—Reference list of printers, etc.—Bibliography.

395
Pennsylvania. State Library, *Harrisburg*. Pennsylvania imprints, 1689–1789. [Harrisburg, 1972?] 48 p.
Z209.P4P46 1972

"Bibliographies cited": p. iv.

Lists the titles of 600 works in the library's Rare Book Section that were published between 1763 and 1789.

396
Rink, Evald. Printing in Delaware, 1761–1800; a checklist. Wilmington, Del., Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, 1969. 214 p. illus. Z1267.R5

Bibliographic footnotes.

Lists 566 items with Evans numbers and location symbols.

397
Salley, Alexander S. The first presses of South Carolina [1731–76] *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Proceedings and papers. v. 2; 1907/8. New York, 1908. p. 28–69. Z1008.B51P, v. 2

398
Sealock, Richard B. Publishing in Pennsylvania, 1785–1790, with a list of imprints not included in Evans' *American Bibliography*. [New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1935. (150 l). Micro Z–42

Thesis (M.S.)—Columbia University.

399
Tapley, Harriet S. Salem imprints, 1768–1825; a history of the first fifty years of printing in Salem, Massachusetts, with some account of the bookshops, booksellers, bookbinders and the private libraries. Salem, Mass., Essex Institute, 1927. x, 512 p. illus., facsims.
Z209.S16T2

"Salem imprints, 1768–1825": p. [301]–486.

400
Tremaine, Marie. A bibliography of Canadian imprints, 1751–1800. Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1952. xxvii, 705 p. facsims. Z1365.T7

Bibliography: p. 671–680.

Lists 590 items for the years 1763–89 with full bibliographic information, contents notes, and location symbols. See also her essay, "A Half-Century of Canadian Life and Print, 1751–1800," in *Essays Honoring Lawrence C. Wroth* (Portland, Me., 1951), p. 371–390.

401
Trumbull, James H. List of books printed in Connecticut, 1709–1800. [Hartford, Conn., Hartford Press, Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.] 1904. xv, 251 p. (Acorn Club. [Publications, no. 9]) Z1265.T8

Edited by Annie Eliot Trumbull from the manuscript notes left by her father.

Entries for 1,741 titles are arranged alphabetically by author, with a chronological list and a list of printers. Albert C. Bates prepared two supplementary lists that appeared as the Acorn Club's Publications no. 17 ([Hartford] Acorn Club, 1938. viii, 91 p. Z1265.T81) and no. 18 ([Hartford] Acorn Club, 1947. vi, 11 p. Z1265.T82).

402
Weeks, Stephen B. The press of North Carolina in the eighteenth century. With biographical sketches of printers, an account of the manufacture of paper, and a bibliography of the issues [1749–1800] Brooklyn, Historical Print. Club, 1891. 80 p. Z209.N75W4

403
Wheeler, Joseph T. The Maryland press, 1777–1790. With an introduction by Lawrence C. Wroth. Baltimore, Maryland Historical Society, 1938. xiv, 226 p. illus., facsims., plates (part col.) Z209.M39W91

Extending Lawrence C. Wroth's *History of Printing in Colonial Maryland* (see entry 12171), the author treats the work of William and Mary Katherine Goddard, Eleazer Oswald, Edward Langworthy, John Dunlop, James Hayes, Jr., John Hayes, and Frederick and Samuel Green. Wheeler also discusses printing at Annapolis, Baltimore, Easton, Hagerstown, and Georgetown and provides an annotated bibliography of 550 Maryland imprints, 1777–90.

404
Whittemore, Caroline. A checklist of New Hampshire imprints, 1756–1790, with an introductory essay on the history of printing in New Hampshire, 1756–1790. [New York, Columbia University Libraries] 1929. (137 l.) Micro Z–42

Thesis (M.S.)—Columbia University.

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406
Bellot, Hugh Hale. Parliamentary printing, 1660–1837. *In* London. University. *Institute of Historical Research.* Bulletin, v. 11, Nov. 1933: 85–98. D1.L65, v. 11

A bibliographic essay describing the publication of the minutes, votes, journals, divisions, and papers of Parliament.

407
Bishop, Olga B. Publications of the Governments of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, 1758–1952. Ottawa, National Library of Canada, 1957. vi, 237 p. Z1373.5.A1B5

Bibliography: p. 205–206.

Contains scattered references to laws and statutes, assembly and council proceedings, and special publications before 1789.

408
Brown, Charles R. Bibliography of Quebec or Lower Canada laws. Law library journal, v. 19, Jan. 1927: 90–109. K12.A9364, v. 19

Includes a checklist of laws from 1540 to 1841.

409
Cowley, John D. A bibliography of abridgments, digests, dictionaries and indexes of English law to the year 1800. London, Quaritch, 1932. xcv, 196 p. facsims. Z6458.G7C82

Facsimiles partly printed on both sides.

Gives full bibliographic data for 51 works published after 1750.

410
Crawford, James Ludovic Lindsay, *26th Earl of.* Handlist of proclamations issued by royal and other constitutional authorities, 1714–1910, George I to Edward VII, together with an index of names and places. Wigan, Roger and Rennick, 1913. xxi p., 836 columns, 182 p. (Bibliotheca Lindesiana, v. 8) Z2021.P9C92

Lists chronologically more than 750 proclamations issued by George III from 1763 to 1783.

411
Gt. Brit. *Parliament. House of Commons.* Hansard's Catalogue and Breviate of parliamentary papers, 1696–1834. Reprinted in facsimile, with an introd. by P. Ford and G. Ford. Oxford, Blackwell, 1953. xv p., facsim.: viii, 220 p. J301.K62 1953

First published as *Catalogue of Parliamentary Reports, and a Breviate of Their Contents: Arranged Under Heads According to the Subjects; 1696–1834* ([London, 1836. Parliament, 1834. House of Commons. Repts. and papers] 626). Preface signed (June 1836) James & Luke G. Hansard & Sons.

412
Maslen, K. I. D. The printing of the votes of the House of Commons, 1730–1781. The Library, a quarterly review of bibliography, 5th ser., v. 25, June 1970: 120–135. Z671.L69, 5th s., v. 25

——— ——— Offprint. London, Bibliographical Society, 1970. 121–135 p. Z151.4.M33

413
Ragatz, Lowell J., *comp.* A check-list of House of Commons sessional papers relating to the British West Indies and to the West Indian slave trade and slavery, 1763–1834. 2d ed. London, Bryan Edwards Press [1928] 32 p. Z1502.B5R2 1928

Contents: pt. 1. Bills printed by order of the House of Commons.—pt. 2. Parliamentary reports.—pt. 3. Accounts and papers.

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Part of the report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, 1897.

Lists both published and manuscript journals of legislative sessions from the 17th century to 1800 for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Upper and Lower Canada, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

415
Bowker, Richard R. State publications; a provisional list of the official publications of the several States of the United States from their organization. New York, Publishers' Weekly, 1908. 1 v. in 4. Z1223.5.A1B7

Issued in four parts, each with special t.p., 1899–1908.

Contents: pt. 1. New England States. 1899.—pt. 2. North Central States. 1902.—pt. 3. Western States and Territories. 1905.—pt. 4. Southern States. 1908.

416
Campbell, William J. Unknown issues of the journals of the Continental Congress. American collector, v. 3, Dec. 1926: 114–118. Z1007.A475, v. 3

Establishes the uniqueness of two issues of the journals, one published in 1774 and the other in 1779.

417
Chicago. University. *Library.* Official publications relating to American state constitutional conventions, the University of Chicago Libraries, Document Section. New York, H. W. Wilson Co., 1936. 91 p. Z6457.A1C5

Preface signed: A. F. Kuhlman.

A bibliography of journals, proceedings, minutes, debates, committee reports, documents, and other official publications that relate to constitutional conventions in 48 states from colonial times. Material from the Revolutionary era is arranged under the names of the original 13 states.

418
Ford, Paul L. Some materials for a bibliography of the official publications of the Continental Congress, 1774–89. Boston, Printed by order of the Trustees, 1890. 31 p. (Boston. Public Library. Bibliographies of special subjects, originally published in the bulletins of the library, no. 6) Z1238.F71

472 titles, arranged chronologically.

419
Friedenwald, Herbert. The journals and papers of the Continental Congress. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1896. v. 1. Washington, 1897. p. 83–135. E172.A60, 1896, v. 1

An explanation of the content, condition, and physical arrangement of the manuscripts then at the Department of State Library, with a bibliographic appendix listing Congressional journals published in the 18th century.

420
Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, *San Marino, Calif.* Check list of American laws, charters, and constitutions of the 17th and 18th centuries in the Huntington Library. Compiled by Willard O. Waters. San Marino, Calif., 1936. vii, 140 p. (Huntington Library lists, no. 1) KF4.H45

The 933 entries are arranged in chronological order under two general headings and by colony or state. In addition to formal acts and laws passed by legislative bodies, the compiler includes resolves of the legislatures, provincial conventions, and committees of safety, as well as ordinances adopted by governors and councils.

421
National Association of State Libraries. *Public Document Clearing House Committee.* Check-list of legislative journals of States of the United States of America. Compiled by Grace E. Macdonald. Providence, Oxford Press, 1938. 274 p. Z1223.5.A1N7 1938

Provisional edition issued in 1937 with title: *Preliminary Check-List of Legislative Journals.*

——— ——— Supplement. Compiled by William S. Jenkins for the National Association of State Libraries. Boston, 1943. 107 p. Z1223.5.A1N27 1938 Suppl.

422
National Association of State Libraries. *Public Document Clearing House Committee.* Check-list of session laws. Compiled by Grace E. Macdonald. New York, H. W. Wilson Co., 1936. 266 p. Z6457.A1N34

Provisional edition issued in 1934 and 1935 as two separate volumes with titles: *Preliminary Check-List of Session Laws, 1850–1933; Preliminary Check-List of Session Laws Prior to 1850.*

——— ——— A supplement with bibliographical notes, emendations and additions. Compiled by Ervin H. Pollack. Prelim. ed. Boston, 1941. 48 p. Z6457.A1N34 Suppl.

Indicates published session laws for each of the colonies and states with date of publication and inclusive pagination.

423
National Association of State Libraries. *Public Document Clearing House Committee.* Check-list of statutes of States of the United States of America including revisions, compilations, digests, codes and indexes. Compiled by Grace E. Macdonald. Providence, Oxford Press, 1937. 147 p. Z6457.A1N36 1937

Provisional edition issued in 1936 with title: *Preliminary Check-List of Statutes . . . .*

Indicates published material for each colony and state with date of publication and inclusive pagination.

424
Pennsylvania. Historical Society. *Library.* The Charlemagne Tower collection of American colonial laws. [Philadelphia] Priv. print. for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1890. 298 p. port. Z1237.P4

Compiled by Charles S. R. Hildeburn.

Contents: Biographical sketch.—Letter of presentation and proceedings.—Catalogue of American laws.—Catalogue of Americana.

425

Poore, Benjamin Perley. A descriptive catalogue of the Government publications of the United States, September 5, 1774–March 4, 1881. Compiled by order of Congress. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1885. 1392 p. [U.S. 48th Congress, 2d session. Senate. Misc. doc. 67]
Z1223.A 1885

Reprinted in Ann Arbor by J. W. Edwards (1953) and New York by Johnson Reprint Corp. (1970).

Lists chronologically in the first 21 pages over 1,100 documents issued during the years 1774–89 by the Continental Congress and by state and local governments. The contents of the publications vary widely, from the proceedings of the convention that drafted the Maryland Constitution to the Treaty with Prussia in 1786.

426

Rapport, Leonard. Printing the Constitution: the convention and newspaper imprints, August–November 1787. Prologue, the journal of the National Archives, v. 2, fall 1970: 69–89. facsims.
CD3020.P75, v. 2

427

U.S. *Library of Congress. Manuscript Division.* Bibliographical notes on the issues of the Continental Congress, 1774[–1783] Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1904–22. 10 v. in 4.
Z1238.U63
Z633.34.B5

Printed from the advance sheets of the *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774–1789*. The basis of these notes is Paul L. Ford's *Some Materials for a Bibliography of the Official Publications of the Continental Congress, 1774–1789* (entry 418). They were compiled by the chief of the Manuscript Division (1774–1779, by Worthington C. Ford; 1780–1783, by Gaillard Hunt).

b. New England

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Bates, Albert C. Connecticut statute laws; a bibliographical list of editions of Connecticut laws from the earliest issues to 1836. [Hartford, Conn., Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.] 1900. 120 p. (Acorn Club, Connecticut. [Publication, no. 3])
Z6457.C7B3

429

[Bates, Albert C.] A list of official publications of Connecticut, 1774–1788, as shown by the bills for printing. [Hartford, Press of the Hartford Print. Co.] 1917. 54 p. (Acorn Club of Connecticut. [Publication no. 14])
Z1223.5.C8A3

430

Bongartz, J. Harry. Check list of Rhode Island laws. Containing a complete list of the public laws and acts and resolves of the state of Rhode Island to date. With notes and pagings. Providence, J. A. & R. A. Reid, Printers, 1893. 8 p.
Z6457.R6B7

431

Ford, Worthington C., *and* Albert Matthews. Bibliography of the laws of the Massachusetts Bay, 1641–1776. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications. v. 4. Collections. Boston, 1910. p. [291]–480.
F61.C71, v. 4

—— —— Offprint. Cambridge, Priv. print. [University Press, J. Wilson] 1907. v, 186 p.
Z6457.M4F7

432

Ford, Worthington C. Bibliography of the Massachusetts House journals, 1715–1776. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications. v. 4. Collections. Boston, 1910. p. [201]–289.
F61.C71, v. 4

—— —— Offprint. Cambridge, Priv. print., 1905. 87 p.
Z1295.F75

433

Hoyt, Albert H. Historical and bibliographical notes on the laws of New Hampshire. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, v. 66, Apr. 1876: 89–104.
E172.A35, v. 66

434

Wilbur, James B. A note on the laws of the Republic of Vermont [1779–91] *In* Bibliographical essays; a tribute to Wilberforce Eames. [Cambridge, Mass., Printed at the Harvard University Press] 1924. p. [277]–280.
Z1009.B51 Rare Bk. Coll.

c. The Middle Atlantic Region

435

Fitzpatrick, John T. Revisions and compilations of the laws of New York. Law library journal, v. 12, July 1919: 21–31.
K12.A9364, v. 12

See also Fitzpatrick's "The Session Laws of the State of New York," v. 13, Oct. 1920, p. 80–86.

436

Hasse, Adelaide R. Some materials for a bibliography of the official publications of the General Assembly of the Colony of New York, 1693–1775. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 7, Feb.–Apr. 1903: 51–79, 95–116, 129–151.
Z881.N6B, v. 7

—— —— Offprint. [New York, Public Library, 1903] 73 p.
Z1317.H18

437

Jewett, Alice L. Official publications of the state of New York relating to its history as colony and state. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1917. [5]–62 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. Bibliography bulletin no. 59)
Z1009.N56, no. 59
Z1317.J4

438

New Jersey. *Public Record Commission.* First report of the Public Record Commission of New Jersey. 1899. Somerville, N.J., Unionist-Gazette Association, State Printers, 1899. 116 p.
CD3380.A2

No more published.

Appendixes: A. Description of records in the office of the Secretary of State.—B. New Jersey legislative proceedings.—C. Bibliography of the printed proceedings of the provincial assembly, 1707–1776. Compiled by William Nelson.—D. Bibliography of the printed acts of the legislature of New Jersey, 1703–1800, and ordinances of the Governors. Compiled by William Nelson.—E. Army depredations in New Jersey during the Revolution.

439
Pennsylvania. State Library, *Harrisburg*. Check list of laws and statutes of Pennsylvania, from 1714 to 1801, in the Pennsylvania State Library. *In its* Report. 1904. Harrisburg, 1905. p. 103–120. Z733.P41, 1904

440
Pennsylvania. State Library, *Harrisburg*. Check list of the laws, minutes, journals, and documents of the state of Pennsylvania, 1682–[1901] *In its* Report. 1888/89, 1899/1900–1902/3. Harrisburg, 1890, 1900–1904. p. 103–190; p. 175–268; p. 314–407; p. 325–421; p. 115–213. Z733.P41, 1888/89, 1899/1900–1902/3

d. The South

441
Lee, Charles E., *and* Ruth S. Green. A guide to the Commons House journals of the South Carolina General Assembly, 1721–1775. South Carolina historical magazine, v. 68, July 1967: 165–183. F266.S55, v. 68

Indicates the periods of coverage and the location of copies.

442
Lee, Charles E., *and* Ruth S. Green. A guide to South Carolina council journals, 1671–1775. South Carolina historical magazine, v. 68, Jan. 1967: 1–13. F266.S55, v. 68

Lists all known journals of the South Carolina Grand Council and of His Majesty's Council in South Carolina, indicating the location of copies.

443
Lee, Charles E., *and* Ruth S. Green. A guide to the upper house journals of the South Carolina General Assembly, 1721–1775. South Carolina historical magazine, v. 67, Oct. 1966: 187–202. F266.S55, v. 67

Lists all known journals with their inclusive dates and indicates the availability of originals, transcripts, or microfilm copies.

444
[Lee, John W. M.] A hand list of laws, journals, and documents of Maryland to the year 1800. Baltimore [London printed] 1878. 15 p. Z1293.L45

"Preliminary list"; no more published.

"Privately printed at the Chiswick Press . . . for Jno. W. M. Lee."

445
Leverette, Sarah E., *and* Charles E. Lee. A checklist of S.C. session laws. Columbia, S.C., 1963. 35 l. Z6457.S6L4

Two of three sections treat the laws of the colonial (1670–1775) and Revolutionary (1776–1790) periods.

446
Swem, Earl G. A bibliography of the conventions and constitutions of Virginia, including references to essays, letters and speeches in the Virginia newspapers. *In* Virginia. State Library, *Richmond*. Bulletin, v. 3, Oct. 1910: 355–441. Z881.V81B, v. 3

Contains 190 titles that relate to Virginia's Revolutionary conventions, August 1, 1774, to June 27, 1788.

447
Thornton, Mary L. Official publications of the Colony and State of North Carolina, 1749–1939; a bibliography. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1954. x, 347 p. port. Z1319.T5

A checklist of 4,143 titles arranged alphabetically by corporate author. The analytical index of subjects and names includes scattered references from the Revolutionary period, such as Gov. Josiah Martin, the Regulators, Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and constitutional conventions.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

448
American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass. Library.* Check list of newspapers of the British Isles, 1665–1800, in the American Antiquarian Society. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 65, Oct. 1955: 237–251. E172.A35, n.s., v. 65

Lists 112 newspapers by place of publication and indicates copies held.

449
American periodical series: eighteenth century. 1–33. Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms [1942?] 33 reels. Micro 01103 AP

Microfilm copies (positive).

——— List of titles. Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, 1942. 6 p. Z6951.U7

——— A consolidated index to the microfilm series of 18th century periodicals and to the first 10 years of the 1800–1850 series. Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, 1956. 19 p. Z6951.U712

The index lists approximately 600 serials in alphabetical order, gives the dates of publication, and indicates the reel of microfilm on which it appears.

450
Ayer, Mary F., *comp.* Check-list of Boston newspapers, 1704–1780. With bibliographical notes by Albert Matthews. [Boston, The Society, 1907] xvii, 527 p.

(Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Boston. Publications, v. 9. Collections) F61.C71, v. 9

Identifying 15 newspapers that appeared under 42 titles, the compiler points out which of the 14 libraries surveyed holds issues published during the period. In separate lists for each paper she also correlates issue numbers with dates of publication and, in the table of contents, indicates successive name changes over the years. The *Boston News-Letter*, for example, used 10 other related titles after its publisher began to issue jointly with the printer of the *Boston Post-Boy* a third paper, the *Massachusetts Gazette*. Information on such vagaries is supplied in the notes prepared by Albert Matthews, which were published separately as *Bibliographical Notes on Boston Newspapers, 1704–1780* (Cambridge, J. Wilson, University Press, 1907. [403]–527 p. Z6953.B75M2).

451

Beer, William. Checklist of American periodicals [1741–1800] *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 32, Oct. 1922: 330–345. E172.A35, n.s., v. 32

——— ——— Offprint. Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1923. 18 p. Z6951.B42

Along with information on the inclusive dates and frequency of publication, size, place of imprint, and name of printer and publisher, the compiler indicates the location of files in the larger libraries.

452

Brigham, Clarence S. History and bibliography of American newspapers, 1690–1820. Worcester, Mass., American Antiquarian Society, 1947. 2 v. (xvii, 1508 p.) Z6951.B86

A revision of a work first issued in 18 parts in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, 1913 to 1927, under title: *Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690–1820.*

——— ——— Additions and corrections. Worcester, Mass., American Antiquarian Society, 1961. 50 p. Z6951.B86 Add.

Reprinted from the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society for April 1961.

Both the *History* and the supplement were reprinted together in Hamden, Conn., by Archon Books (1962).

Presents minute biographies, arranged by state and city, of newspapers in 29 states and the District of Columbia. The compiler provides the dates of their publication, names of their editors, publishers, and printers, vignettes of their publishing history, other titles by which they were known, and the dates of issues held by various libraries and individuals. There are indexes of titles and printers.

453

Crane, Ronald S., *and* Frederick B. Kaye. A census of British newspapers and periodicals, 1620–1800, by R. S. Crane and F. B. Kaye, with the assistance of M. E. Prior. Chapel Hill, N.C., University of North Carolina Press, 1927. 205 p. Z6956.E5C8

Reprinted in London by the Holand Press (1966).

Lists separately 970 publications held by American libraries and 1,182 of which no copies were found in the United States. From bibliographies and reports of cooperating libraries, the compilers gleaned the titles, names of editors, publishers, or printers, references to subsequent titles, and the publication dates of the newspapers and periodicals. There is a chronological index, and a geographical index of periodicals published outside of London, both of which point out the holdings of American libraries.

454

Dill, William A. The first century of American newspapers. A graphic check list of periodicals published from 1690 to 1790 in what was to become the United States. [Lawrence, Kan., ©1925] 23 p. (Bulletin of the Department of Journalism in the University of Kansas, September 1925) Z6951.D57

A decade-by-decade census broken down by geographic region.

455

Ford, Paul L. Check-list of American magazines printed in the eighteenth century. Brooklyn, N.Y., 1889. 12 l. Z6951.F71

Printed on one side of leaf only, one column to the page. With manuscript additions.

456

Gilmer, Gertrude C. Checklist of southern periodicals to 1861. Boston, F. W. Faxon Co., 1934. 128 p. map. (Useful reference series, no. 49) Z6951.G48

In three sections: 1. Titles arranged alphabetically; 2. Titles arranged by states; 3. Titles arranged chronologically.

Identifies 757 magazines published between 1764 and 1861 in 16 states and the District of Columbia. Place of publication, frequency, and the dates of the first and last issues are reported for each entry.

457

Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, *San Marino, Calif.* Check list of English newspapers and periodicals before 1801 in the Huntington Library, compiled by Anthony J. Gabler. Huntington Library bulletin, no. 2, Nov. 1931: 1–66. Z733.S24B, no. 2

A short-title catalog, with chronological index.

458

Index to early American periodical literature, 1728–1870. pt. 1. The list of periodicals indexed. New York, Pamphlet Distributing Co., 1941. 11 p. AI3.I5, pt. 1

Lists the titles and inclusive dates of 339 periodicals indexed between 1934 and 1941 on nearly 650,000 cards, mostly handwritten, as part of a WPA project. Each card provides information about the author and content of a single article, short story, poem, book review, or song. The author, title, and subject or firstline cards are filed separately for each category of literature; the subject cards for articles make up about one-third of the whole index. Located at the

New York University Library, the card file has been reproduced on microfilm by the Readex Microprint Corporation and is further described in a pamphlet entitled *Index to Early American Periodicals* (New York, Readex Microprint Corp. [1962?] 12 p.).

459
Lathem, Edward C. Chronological tables of American newspapers, 1690–1820; being a tabular guide to holdings of newspapers published in America through the year 1820. [Worcester, Mass.] American Antiquarian Society [©1972] x, 131 p. Z6951.L3

Arranges by state and title 86 newspapers published before 1820 and indicates through chronological tables each newspaper's span of publication and its present availability. Users should then refer to Brigham's *History and Bibliography of American Newspapers* (no. 452) to determine which repositories have actual issues, or they may consult existing photofacsimiles, for example, "The Microprint Edition of Early American Newspapers, 1704–1820" (sponsored by the Readex Microprint Corporation and the American Antiquarian Society) or the individual reels listed in *Newspapers on Microfilm* (no. 471).

460
McCoy, Ralph E. Freedom of the press; an annotated bibliography. With a foreword by Robert B. Downs. Carbondale, Southern Illinois University Press [1968] [526], lx p. LL

An annotated bibliography of approximately 8,000 books, pamphlets, journal articles, and other material that relate to the freedom of the press in English-speaking countries from the 16th century to the present. Entries are arranged alphabetically by author or title; a comprehensive subject index lists pertinent citations under such headings as American Revolution and Colonial Press Censorship (United States).

461
New York (City). Public Library. Checklist of newspapers and official gazettes in the New York Public Library. Compiled by Daniel C. Haskell. [New York] 1915. 579 p. Z6945.N6

Reprinted from its *Bulletin*, July–December 1914 and July 1915.

The list has three main divisions: (1) an alphabetical arrangement by cities in which the papers are published; (2) an alphabetical index to the titles or names of the papers; (3) a chronological index.

462
North Carolina. *State Dept. of Archives and History.* Union list of North Carolina newspapers, 1751–1900. Edited by H. G. Jones and Julius H. Avant, in cooperation with the Committee on the Conservation of Newspaper Resources of the North Carolina Library Association. Raleigh, 1963. xiii, 152 l. Z6952.N6A58

463
Oxford. University. *Bodleian Library.* A catalogue of English newspapers and periodicals in the Bodleian Library, 1622–1800, by R. T. Milford and D. M. Sutherland. *In* Oxford Bibliographical Society. Proceedings & papers. v. 4, pt. 2; 1935. Oxford, 1936. p. [163]-346. Z1008.098, v. 4

Arranged alphabetically by title.

464
Pennsylvania Historical Survey. A checklist of Pennsylvania newspapers. v. 1. Philadelphia County. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Historical Commission, 1944. xiii, 323 p. Z6952.P4P4, v. 1

Listing alphabetically by title more than 700 newspapers published in the Philadelphia area from 1719 to 1940, the compilers give the full "genealogy" of those printed during the Revolutionary era, including publishers, dates of issue, and title changes.

465
Rhode Island Historical Society. *Gazette Françoise;* an account of the French newspaper printed on the press of the French fleet at Newport, Rhode Island, 1780 and 1781. Providence, Rhode Island Historical Society, 1926. 11 p. facsim. PN4899.N344G3 F89.N5R4

"Françoise is used in the title, but française in text and advertisements."—p. 6.

A bibliographic discussion of the complete file of the elusive journal recently obtained by the society.

466
Salisbury, Ruth. Pennsylvania newspapers; a bibliography and union list. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Library Association, 1969. xiii, 179 p. Z6952.P4S3

Arranged by town or city, the work lists all newspapers of a general character, as well as those published by religious, fraternal, and academic groups. Besides the frequency and inclusive dates of publication, the compiler indicates the issues held by Pennsylvania libraries.

467
Stewart, Powell. British newspapers and periodicals, 1632–1800; a descriptive catalogue of a collection at the University of Texas. Austin, University of Texas, 1950. 172 p. Z6956.E5S85

Provides full bibliographic data on 320 items and an index of holdings for each year.

468
The Times, *London.* Tercentenary handlist of English & Welsh newspapers, magazines & reviews. London, 1920. 324, xxxv p. Z6956.E5T5

Compiled by J. G. Muddiman.

Additions and corrections by Roland Austin in *Notes & Queries*, 12th ser., v. 8 (1921) and v. 10 (1922).

In two sections, separately indexed. Entries in each section are arranged chronologically and give date of first issue and of expiration, or indicate if still in progress.

Contents: I. London and suburban press.—II. Provincial press.

469
Todd, William B. A bibliographical account of *The Annual Register*, 1758–1825. The Library, a quarterly review of bibliography, 5th ser., v. 16, June 1961: 104–120. Z671.L69, 5th s., v. 16

Presents a schedule of the Dodsley editions, 1759–93.

470
U.S. *Library of Congress. Periodicals Division.* A check list of American eighteenth century newspapers in the Library of Congress, originally compiled by John Van Ness Ingram. New ed., rev. and enl. under the direction of Henry S. Parsons, chief, Periodical Division. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1936. vi, 401 p.
Z881.U5
Z6951.U47 1936

Reprinted in New York by Greenwood Press (1968).

Lists publications from 22 states by state and city. The compiler provides the dates of establishment and final issue, gives the names of printers, publishers, and editors, identifies successor journals, and indicates the issues held by the Library. An index of printers, publishers, and editors supplements the index of titles. This is a revised and enlarged version of the 1912 edition and supersedes the entries for 18th-century material in *A Check List of American Newspapers in the Library of Congress* (Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1901. 292 p.).

471
U.S. *Library of Congress. Union Catalog Division.* Newspapers on microfilm. 6th ed. Washington, Library of Congress, 1967. xv, 487 p.
Z6945.U5N43 1967

Compiled under the direction of George A. Schwegmann, Jr., chief.

Arranges entries for nearly 17,100 domestic newspapers by state and city of publication and 4,640 foreign papers by country and city. For each title, the compilers provide information on the inclusive dates of the microfilmed issues, frequency of publication, and locations of positive and negative microfilm copies. Newspapers from the Revolutionary period appear mainly under the 13 original states and England. A new edition, to be entitled *Newspapers in Microform: United States* (now in press), will contain approximately 32,640 reports on domestic newspapers in some 980 pages, including a 148-page index. A compilation of some 8,370 reports for foreign newspapers will be published separately.

472
The Virginia Gazette. (*Indexes*) *Virginia Gazette* index, 1736–1780. By Lester J. Cappon and Stella F. Duff. Williamsburg, Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1950. 2 v. (ix, 1314 p.) AI21.V5

473
Weed, Katherine K., *and* Richard P. Bond. Studies of British newspapers and periodicals from their beginning to 1800; a bibliography. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1946 [i.e. 1947] vi, 233 p. (Studies in philology, extra series, Dec. 1946, no. 2)
P25.S82, no. 2

Lists 2,099 items in seven categories: 1) bibliographies and bibliographical studies; 2) beginnings of the newspaper; 3) general studies; 4) individual newspapers and periodicals; editors, authors, and publishers; towns and counties; 5) special subjects; 6) European newspapers and periodicals; and 7) American newspapers and periodicals. In the last section the compilers arrange the titles of 315 works by geographic region, colony, or state.

PAMPHLETS AND BROADSIDES

474
Adams, Thomas R. American independence: the growth of an idea; a bibliographical study of the American political pamphlets printed between 1764 and 1776 dealing with the dispute between Great Britain and her Colonies. Providence, Brown University Press, 1965. xxi, 200 p. facsims. (Brown University bicentennial publications; studies in the fields of general scholarship)
Z1238.A4

First issued in the *Publications* of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Transactions*, v. 43.

"Bibliographies cited": p. [xxii]

Lists 231 pamphlets chronologically by the date of the first edition. Although most were written and published by Americans, citations to some English pamphlets are included because they were reprinted in America or because they elicited an American reply. Besides providing the names of the author, printer, or bookseller, and the title, pagination, and format of the pamphlets, Adams notes the circumstances surrounding the publication of the first edition, the earliest newspaper advertisement of the American edition, the relation of later editions to the first, and the major libraries in which each item may be found. The index of authors and titles is supplemented by an index to 19 pamphlet exchanges, such as the one following the publication of *Common Sense*.

475
Adams, Thomas R. The British pamphlets of the American Revolution for 1774; a progress report. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Proceedings. v. 81; 1969. Boston, 1970. p. 31–103. F61.M38, v. 81

Bibliography: p. 45–103.

476
American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass. Library.* A list of early American broadsides, 1680–1800, belonging to the Library of the American Antiquarian Society. With an introduction and notes by Nathaniel Paine. Worcester, Mass., C. Hamilton, 1897. 64 p. Z1236.A51

First published in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, new ser., v. 11, Apr. 1897, p. 455–516.

The dates of publication fall largely within the Revolutionary period.

477

Bushey, Glenn L. A bibliography of controversial literature published in the American Revolutionary period, 1750–1785, found in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 1939. 313 l.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Temple University.

478

[Ford, Worthington C.] Broadsides, ballads, &c. printed in Massachusetts, 1639–1800. [Boston] Massachusetts Historical Society, 1922. xvi, 483 p. illus., facsims. (Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston. Collections, v. 75) F61.M41, v. 75

Includes 1,270 titles for the years 1763–89.

479

Harvard University. Library. Catalogue of English and American chapbooks and broadside ballads in Harvard College Library. Cambridge, Library of Harvard University, 1905. xi, 171 p. (Library of Harvard University. Bibliographical contributions, no. 56)
Z1009.H33
Z2014.C4H18

Provides full bibliographic data on 2,461 titles and classifies this popular literature of the 18th and 19th centuries according to 23 subject categories, including religion, travel and adventure, prose fiction, and humor. The compiler also provides notes on the authorship and physical appearance of many items and indexes of subjects and titles and of publishers, printers, and booksellers.

480

Heartman, Charles F., *comp.* The cradle of the United States, 1765–1789; five hundred contemporary broadsides, pamphlets, and a few books pertaining to the history of the Stamp Act, the Boston Massacre and other pre-Revolutionary troubles, the War for Independence and the adoption of the Federal Constitution, alphabetically arranged with index to items issued anonymously but listed under author's name, bibliographically, historically, and sometimes sentimentally described by the owner. Perth Amboy, N.J., 1922–23. 2 v. facsim. Z1237.H43

Imprint of v. 2: Metuchen, N.J.
Contents: v. 1. no. 1–500.—v. 2. no. 501–1000.

481

Hummel, Ray O. Southeastern broadsides before 1877; a bibliography. Richmond, Virginia State Library, 1971. xii, 501 p. facsims. (Virginia State Library publications, no. 33) Z1251.S7H83

The 5,355 items, with location symbols, are arranged by state and year. Each state is indexed separately.

482

New York (City). Public Library. New York broadsides, 1762–1779. *In its* Bulletin, v. 3, Jan. 1899: 23–33.
Z881.N6B, v. 3

483

Newberry Library, *Chicago.* Check list of American Revolutionary War pamphlets in the Newberry Library. Compiled by Ruth Lapham. Chicago, 1922. viii, 115 p.
Z1238.N53

Early editions and contemporary reprints of 574 political pamphlets, American and English, 1750–1786.

Short title list of 59 military and other non-political pamphlets: p. 96–101.

"Bibliographical authorities . . . consulted": p. viii.

484

Stockbridge, J. C. Pamphlets in the John Carter Brown Library relating to the Revolutionary War. Magazine of American history, with notes and queries, v. 6, Apr. 1881: 310–314. E171.M18, v. 6

485

U.S. *Library of Congress. Rare Book Division.* Catalog of broadsides in the Rare Book Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1972. 4 v.
Z1231.B7A5

Contents: v. 1. Geographic shelflist catalog.—v. 2. Author/title catalog, A–M.—v. 3. Author/title catalog, N–Z.—v. 4. Chronological catalog.

A photographic reproduction of catalog cards that describe more than 28,000 domestic and foreign broadsides printed between 1527 and 1971. The work includes over 2,600 cards for broadsides published during the Revolutionary era. Since the Library's holdings are arranged chronologically within geographic categories, the shelflist contains for each of the 13 colonies a group of cards representing items that appeared from 1763 to 1789. Under Massachusetts, for example, there are 588 cards for the period; under New York, 466; under Pennsylvania, 258; and under Virginia, 118.

ALMANACS

486

Bates, Albert C. Check list of Connecticut almanacs, 1709–1850. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 24, Apr. 1914: 93–215. E172.A35, n.s., v. 24

Includes brief annotations and location symbols.

487

Bear, James A., *and* Mary C. Bear. A checklist of Virginia almanacs, 1732–1850. Charlottesville, Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, 1962. 1 v. (various pagings) Z1231.A6B4 Rare Bk. Coll.

488

Chapin, Howard M. Check list of Rhode Island almanacs, 1643–1850. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worces-*

ter, Mass. Proceedings, new ser., v. 25, Apr. 1915: 19–54. E172.A35, n.s., v. 25

——— ——— Offprint. Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1915. 38 p. Z1231.A6C6 Rare Bk. Coll.

Includes location symbols.

489

Denker, David D. American almanacs in the eighteenth century. *In* Rutgers University, *New Brunswick, N.J. Library.* Journal, v. 18, Dec. 1954: 12–25. facsims. Z733.R955F, v. 18

490

Drake, Milton. Almanacs of the United States. New York, Scarecrow Press, 1962. 2 v. (L, 1397 p.) Z1231.A6D7

Bibliography: v. 2, p. 1374–1397.

Arranging the entries by state and then by date of publication, the compiler offers a checklist of 14,221 almanacs and calendars published between 1639 and 1850 in what is now the United States. Titles from the Revolutionary era appear in the sections on the 13 original states.

491

Heartman, Charles F. Preliminary checklist of almanacs printed in New Jersey prior to 1850. Metuchen, N.J. [Priv. print.] 1929. 39 p. Z1213.A6H4

Of the 298 titles cited, 32 were published between 1760 and 1789.

492

Morrison, Hugh A. Preliminary check list of American almanacs, 1639–1800. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907. 160 p. Z881.U5

Lists, by place and date of publication, more than 2,000 works, providing for each a short title and the name of the printer or publisher.

493

Nichols, Charles L. Checklist of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont almanacs. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 38, Apr. 1928: 63–163. E172.A35, n.s., v. 38

——— ——— Offprint. Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1929. 103 p. Z1231.A6N5

Includes location symbols.

494

Nichols, Charles L. Notes on the almanacs of Massachusetts. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.*, Proceedings, new ser., v. 22, Apr. 1912: 15–134. E172.A35, n.s., v. 22

——— ——— Offprint. Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1912. 122 p. Z1231.A6N6

Contains a chronological list of Massachusetts almanacs, 1639–1850, p. 29–122.

495

Wall, Alexander J. A list of New York almanacs, 1694–1850. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 24, May–Nov. 1920: 287–296, 335–355, 389–413, 443–460, 508–519, 543–559, 620–641. Z881.N6B, v. 24

——— ——— Offprint. [New York] New York Public Library, 1921. 122 p. Z1231.A6W2 1921

Lists 2,169 titles, not including second editions. Wall provides an index of titles and compilers.

496

Webber, Mabel L. South Carolina almanacs, to 1800. South Carolina historical and genealogical magazine, v. 15, Apr. 1914: 73–81. F266.S55, v. 15

A bibliography.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

497

Adams, Thomas R. American imprints before 1801 in the University of Pennsylvania Library and not in Evans. Library chronicle, v. 22, spring/summer 1956: 41–57. Z733.P418, v. 22

498

American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass. Library.* A dictionary catalog of American books pertaining to the 17th through 19th centuries. Introduction by Marcus A. McCorison. Westport, Conn., Greenwood Pub. Corp. [1971] 20 v. Z1215.A264

499

American Philosophical Society, *Philadelphia. Library.* Catalog of books in the American Philosophical Society Library. Introduction by Whitfield J. Bell, Jr. Westport, Conn., Greenwood Pub. Corp. [1970] 28 v. Z881.P5318

500

Brown University. *John Carter Brown Library.* The colonial scene, 1602–1800. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 60, Apr. 1950: 53–160. E172.A35, n.s., v. 60

——— ——— Offprint. With an introduction by Edmund S. Morgan. Worcester, The Society, 1950. 110 p. Z1237.B8

An annotated list of books, broadsides, prints, and maps originating in the catalog of an exhibit at the John Carter Brown Library in May 1949 and expanded by the addition of selected titles from the resources of the American Antiquarian Society. Entries are arranged by subject, ranging from agriculture and trade to science and welfare agencies.

501

Canada. *Public Archives.* Catalogue of pamphlets in the Public Archives of Canada. [v. 1] 1493–1877, with index. Prepared by Magdalen Casey. Ottawa, F. A. Ac-

land, Printer to the King, 1931. 553 p. (Publications of the Public Archives of Canada, no. 13)
F1001.C128, no. 13, v. 1
Z1365.C21 1931 v. 1

Added title page in French; introduction in English and French.

Lists 379 pamphlets published between 1763 and 1789.

502
Canada. *Public Archives.* Catalogue of pamphlets, journals and reports in the Public Archives of Canada, 1611–1867, with index. 2d ed., prepared by Norman Fee. Published by authority of the Secretary of State under the direction of the Archivist. Ottawa, Printed by J. de L. Taché, 1916. 471 p. facsims.
Z1365.C21 1916

Also issued the same year as Appendix D to the *Report* of the Canadian Public Archives for 1914/15.

Contains 2,931 entries, with 294 imprints from the years 1763–89.

503
Chicago Public Library Omnibus Project. Checklist of books printed in America before 1800 in the libraries of Chicago. Chicago, 1941. vi l., 401 (i.e. 403) p.
Z1227.C5

Reproduced from typescript.

Lists 3,459 entries with location symbols and Evans or Sabin numbers.

504
Columbia University. *Libraries. Library Service Library.* Dictionary catalog. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1962. 7 v.
Z881.N6295 1962

Reproduction of the library's card catalog.

505
Harvard University. *Library.* American history. Cambridge; Distributed by the Harvard University Press, 1967. 5 v. (Harvard University. Library. Widener Library shelflist, no. 9–13)
Z1236.H28

Contents: v. 1. Classification schedule and classified listing by call number US 1–10796.—v. 2. Classified listing by call number US 10805–42629.—v. 3. Alphabetical listing by author or title A–L.—v. 4. Alphabetical listing by author or title M–Z.—v. 5. Chronological listing by date of publication.

506
Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, *San Marino, Calif.* American imprints, 1648–1797, in the Huntington Library, supplementing Evans' *American Bibliography.* Compiled by Willard O. Waters. *In* Huntington Library bulletin. no. 3. Cambridge, Mass., 1933. p. [1]–95.
Z733.S24B, no. 3

——— ——— Offprint. [Cambridge, Mass., Printed at the Harvard University Press, 1933] 95 p.
Z1215.E92 Suppl.

507
Michigan. University. *William L. Clements Library.* Author/title catalog of Americana, 1493–1860, in the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1970. 7 v.
Z1236.M53

Vols. 6–7 have title: Chronological catalog of Americana, 1493–1860, in the William L. Clements Library.

508
New York (City). Public Library. A guide to the reference collections of the New York Public Library. Compiled by Karl Brown. New York, New York Public Library, 1941. xiv, 416 p. facsims.
Z733.N6R4

"A guide, index, or handbook to the collections of the Reference Department of the Library, with notes on some of the collections of the Circulation Department."—Introduction.

Reprinted with revisions from the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library, May 1935–February 1941.

509
New York (City). Public Library. *Rare Book Division.* Checklist of additions to Evans' American bibliography in the Rare Book Division of the New York Public Library. Compiled by Lewis M. Stark and Maud D. Cole. New York, New York Public Library, 1960. xii, 110 p.
Z1215.E95

Includes 612 imprints for the years 1763–89.

510
New York (City). Public Library. *Rare Book Division.* Dictionary catalog of the Rare Book Division. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1971–72. 21 v.
Z881.N592R33

Contains cards for approximately 85,000 books and pamphlets. The collection is especially strong in early American imprints.

511
New York (City). Public Library. *Reference Dept.* Dictionary catalog of the history of the Americas. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1961. 28 v.
Z1201.N4

512
Philadelphia. Library Company. A catalogue of the books belonging to the Library Company of Philadelphia; to which is prefixed, a short account of the institution, with the charter, laws and regulations. Philadelphia, Printed by Zachariah Poulson, Junior, in Fourth-street, between Market-street and Arch-street, 1789. xl, 406 p.
Z881.P54C2 Rare Bk. Coll.

Supplements were issued in 1793 and 1796.

513
Princeton University. *Library.* Early American book illustrators and wood engravers, 1670–1870; a catalogue of a collection of American books, illustrated for the most part with woodcuts and wood engravings, in the Princeton Library. With an introductory sketch of the de-

velopment of early American book illustration by Sinclair Hamilton. With a foreword by Frank Weitenkampf. Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Press, 1968. 2 v. illus., facsims. (part fold.) Z1023.P9 1968

Vol. 1 is a reprint of the 1958 edition.

Contents: v. 1. Main catalogue.—v. 2. Supplement.

514

Rosenbach, Abraham S. W. One hundred and fifty years of printing in English America (1640–1790), an exhibition to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first press in this country, from the collection of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach. With an introduction by Dr. George Parker Winship. [Philadelphia] Free Library of Philadelphia, 1940. 63 p. illus., facsim. Z208.R82

Includes over 70 titles, with annotation, for the Revolutionary period.

515

U.S. *Library of Congress. Rare Book Division.* Evans titles in Library of Congress. [Washington, 1956] 1 v. (various pagings) Z663.4.E9 Rare Bk. Coll.

The Library holds copies of 43 percent of all the books, pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, and broadsides recorded in Evans' bibliography.

516

U.S. *Library of Congress. Rare Book Division.* The Rare Book Division; a guide to its collections and services. Rev. ed. Washington, Reference Dept., Library of Congress; [for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1965. 51 p. illus. Z733.U63R23 1965 Z663.4.R3 1965

517

Wolf, Edwin. The first books and printed catalogues of the Library Company of Philadelphia [1732–1770] Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 78, Jan. 1954: 45–70. facsims. F146.P65, v. 78

—— —— Offprint. [Philadelphia? 1954] 26 p. facsims. Z881.P5405W6

518

Wroth, Lawrence C. The first century of the John Carter Brown Library; a history with a guide to the collections. Providence, R.I., Associates of the John Carter Brown Library, 1946. vi, 88 p. facsims., plates. Z733.P963W7 Rare Bk. Coll.

"An analysis of the collection": p. 23–75.

Guides to Dissertations and Theses

519

Dissertation abstracts international; abstracts of dissertations available on microfilm or as xerographic reproductions. v.1+ [Ann Arbor, Mich.] University Microfilms, 1938+ Z5053.D57

Frequency varies.

Title varies: v. 1–11 (1938–51), *Microfilm Abstracts*; v. 12–29 (1952–69), *Dissertation Abstracts*. Subtitle varies.

Beginning July 1966 (v. 27), issued in two sections: A, *The Humanities and Social Sciences*, and B, *The Sciences and Engineering*.

A monthly compilation of abstracts (up to 500 words in length) of doctoral dissertations available on microfilm and in xerographic copy from the publisher. Since the dissertations encompass all academic disciplines, the abstracts are arranged by subject field, such as modern history, political science, economics—history, and religion. Two indexes, author and key-word-in-title, are included in the monthly issues starting with volume 30; each index is cumulated annually. These indexes, along with a nine-volume retrospective index for volumes 1–29, provide a means of retrieving information on specific topics, especially names, from the period 1763 to 1789. Entries under the heading Revolution in the key-word-in-title index, for example, refer to all dissertations whose titles contain the word, whether they be written on the English, French, Russian, or American revolutions; by contrast, entries under the more particular heading Stamp refer only to dissertations on the Stamp Act crisis.

Since *Dissertation Abstracts International* does not include all dissertations accepted, *American Doctoral Dissertations* (1955/56+ Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms. annual) constitutes the most nearly complete list of its kind. (Vols. for 1955/56–1964/65 were issued as no. 13 of *Dissertation Abstracts*.) Before 1956, the list appeared under the title *Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities* (no. 1–22; 1933/34–1954/55. New York, H. W. Wilson Co.). More restricted in its scope than any of the foregoing publications, *A List of American Doctoral Dissertations Printed in [1912]–1938* (Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1913–40. 27 v.) describes dissertations received in the Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress from 1912 to September 1939. For abstracts of selected master's theses, see *Masters Abstracts* (Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, 1962+ semiannual).

520

Kuehl, Warren F. Dissertations in history; an index to dissertations completed in history departments of United States and Canadian universities. [Lexington] University of Kentucky Press, 1965–[72] 2 v. Z6201.K8

Volume 1 lists alphabetically by author 7,695 dissertations completed in the years 1873 to 1960; volume 2 reports 5,884 for the period 1961 through June 1970. The subject index in each volume lists numerous references under broad headings, such as American Revolution, Continental Congress, Loyalists, and frontier, as well as under the names of individual battles, Revolutionary figures, and places.

521

List of doctoral dissertations in history now in progress at universities in the United States. Washington. Z5055.U49L7

Issues for 1897–1901 (typescript) and 1902–8 (printed) were circulated privately; published annually, 1909–41, and irregularly, 1947+. There were no lists for 1942–46. Title and compilers vary.

In the current list, covering May 1967–May 1970 (Washington, American Historical Association, 1970. 113 p.), John T. Appleby arranges references to 3,487 dissertations in progress according to a subject outline that includes sections on Great Britain in the 18th century and on American history between 1763 and 1815. He also provides separate indexes for topics and authors. An appendix, prepared by Patricia M. Fox, supplies bibliographic data on previous issues of the list beginning with 1906.

GUIDES TO MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

General

522

Gipson, Lawrence H. A guide to manuscripts relating to the history of the British Empire, 1748–1776. New York, A. A. Knopf, 1970. xxii, 490, xxxvi p. (*His* The British Empire before the American Revolution, v. 15) DA500.G5, v. 15

A compilation of relevant citations from published guides to archival and manuscript sources in more than 235 depositories, from the Public Record Office to the Huntington Library. The compiler relies most heavily upon the guides to British, French, Canadian, and West Indian repositories sponsored by the Carnegie Institution, Crick and Alman's guide to manuscripts relating to America in Great Britain and Ireland, Manross' description of the Fulham Palace papers, and Hamer's guide to archives and manuscripts in the United States. Arranging the entries by country, state or county, and depository, Gipson provides a brief introduction for each of the major institutions; he discusses its history, the significance of its holdings, and the printed guides to its collections. He also notes the date, scope, and content of each group of manuscripts that relates to the period 1748–76. The selective index lists for the most part proper names.

523

Hale, Richard W., *ed.* Guide to photocopied historical materials in the United States and Canada. Ithaca, N.Y., published for the American Historical Association [by] Cornell University Press [1961] xxxiv, 241 p. Z6209.H3

Bibliography: p. xxi–xxv.

Presents a union list of 11,137 manuscript collections available in photocopy, based upon reports of cooperating institutions, and arranged by fields of study in history, usually a time period, subject, geographical region, or country. The entries for each state of the United States and for Great Britain as a whole are further classified according to the type of papers described, such as government, county, and church records, business and personal papers, and institutional records. The compiler indicates the scope of each collection and the location of the microfilm negative, includes an index of names, and appends a bibliography of finding aids to photocopied materials.

National, Regional, State, and Local Guides

EUROPE

524

Beers, Henry P. The French in North America; a bibliographical guide to French archives, reproductions, and research missions. Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University Press [1957] xi, 413 p. Z1361.F8B4

Bibliography: p. 279–350.

Traces the history of various research missions to French archives, from Jared Sparks' trip in 1828 to the beginning of the Virginia Colonial Records Project in 1955, and describes the difficulties encountered and the reproductions—transcripts, photostats, and microfilm—obtained. An introductory chapter gives brief histories of the principal French depositories containing public records, ecclesiastical records, and private manuscripts relating to the history of the United States, a major portion of which cover the Revolutionary period. The detailed accounts of copying activities in French repositories provide information concerning the availability of transcripts and photocopies in many American and Canadian institutions, including the Library of Congress.

525

Carnegie Institution of Washington. *Dept. of Archaeology.* Calendar of manuscripts in Paris archives and libraries relating to the history of the Mississippi Valley to 1803. Edited by N. M. Miller Surrey (Mrs. F. M. Surrey). Priv. print. Washington, D. C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dept. of Historical Research, 1926–28. 2 v. Z1251.M6C2

Volume 2 of this typescript guide includes more than 2,400 entries, arranged chronologically, for the years 1763–89. The compiler notes the date, scope, content, and location of each manuscript.

526

Fish, Carl R. Guide to the materials for American history in Roman and other Italian archives. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1911. ix, 289 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 128) CD1408.U6F5

Surveys the major record groups in the Vatican Archives and other depositories in Rome, Naples, Venice, Turin, and Florence. The compiler describes individual documents found in samples taken from each group and notes which classes seem to hold little or no material relating to America. A 30-page analytical index contains several references to the Revolution.

527

France. *Archives nationales.* French consuls in the United States: a calendar of their correspondence in the Archives nationales. By Abraham P. Nasatir and Gary Elwyn Monell. Washington, Library of Congress, 1967. xi, 605 p. E183.8.F8A45

Summarizes the content of documents that originated with consulates in Boston, Charleston, New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, and Williamsburg between 1778 and 1792 and that are available on microfilm in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. In addition to biographical sketches of the 14 consular agents and chronological indexes of each man's correspondence, the compilers provide lists of French officials, such as Ministers of Marine, 1774–1834, and diplomatic agents in America, 1776–97.

528

Gerhard, Dietrich Egmont Zechlin, *and* Erich Angermann. Americana in deutschen Sammlungen (ADS); ein Verzeichnis von Materialien zur Geschichte der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika in Archiven und Bibliothek der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und West-Berlins. Zusammengestellt im Auftrag der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Amerikastudien. [n.p.] 1967. 11 v. in 5. CD3021.G45

Contents: 1. Schleswig-Holstein.—2. Hamburg.—3. Bremen.—4. Niedersachsen.—5. Berlin (West).—6. Nordrhein-Westfalen.—7. Hessen.—8. Rheinland-Pfalz und Saar.—9. Bayern.—10. Baden-Württemberg.—[11] Register.

A monumental guide to West German archival records that contains over 200,000 entries. The index includes under the entry Kriege—Amerikanischer Unabhängigkeitskrieg approximately 200 page references for items that range from the voluminous letters and documents of Lt. Gen. Friedrich von Riedesel in the State Archives of Lower Saxony at Wolfenbüttel to the numerous Hessian troop rosters, journals, and diaries in the State Archives of Hesse at Marburg. Other material from the period 1763–89 not necessarily relating to the war is scattered throughout. Volume 11 contains a name as well as a subject index. The compiler indicates which documents are available in photocopy at the Library of Congress.

529

Hill, Roscoe R., *comp.* Descriptive catalogue of the documents relating to the history of the United States in the Papeles procedentes de Cuba deposited in the Archivo General de Indias at Seville. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1916. xliii, 594 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 234) CD1859.S3U5

Analyzing 2,375 bundles of documents, the compiler describes individual letters and other material related to various phases of the Spanish administration in Louisiana and Florida, 1761–1821, including Indian relations; politics; finance; immigration; military, social, and religious matters; and the superimposition of Spanish rule upon the French system. Hill provides for each entry the bundle number, dates of communications, names of correspondents, and a brief summary of the contents of relevant papers. The 100-page analytical index lists subjects as well as names and includes over 150 direct references to the Revolution.

530

Learned, Marion D. Guide to the manuscript materials relating to American history in the German State Archives. Washington, Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1912. vii, 352 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 150) E173.L4
AS32.A5, no. 120

——— ——— Supplements, corrections and new inventory lists. Made by the German staff of the European Historical Mission of the Library of Congress. [Washington] 1929–32. 2 v. E173.L4 Suppl.

Typescript (partly carbon copy) with additions and corrections in manuscript.

Surveys relevant material found in more than 50 depositories in Prussia, Bavaria, Brunswick, and other states. Papers from the Revolutionary period include those relating to the use of auxiliary German troops, such as contracts between George III and German heads of state, regulations and instructions for recruiting, official reports on the condition of troops in America, and diaries and journals kept by German officers and men. Other documents from the years 1763 to 1789 concern such matters as the establishment of diplomatic relations with the new republic and postwar emigration.

531

Leland, Waldo G. French sources of American history. *In* Essays offered to Herbert Putnam. Edited by William Warner Bishop and Andrew Keogh. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1929. p. [288]–301. Z1009.Z3P9

532

Leland, Waldo G. Guide to materials for American history in the libraries and archives of Paris. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1932–43. 2 v. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 392, v. 1–2) CD1198.U6L4

Contents: 1. Libraries.—2. Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, by W. G. Leland, J. J. Meng, and Abel Doysié.

Lists sources relating to French activity in North America from the early 16th century to the middle of the 19th. Based on research completed before the First World War, the work includes documents bearing upon the operations of the early trading companies, colonization in Canada and Louisiana, commercial relations between the French, Spanish, and English colonies, the American phase of the Seven Years' war, and French participation in the American Revolution. Volume 1 describes the holdings of the Bibliothèque nationale and 12 other depositories. For each volume or file box held by the depositories, the compilers provide the official title in French and summarize briefly the content of relevant manuscripts. In volume 2 they survey record groups in the Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The documents are organized in two major series, diplomatic correspondence and memorials or other papers prepared by or submitted to the ministry; subdivisions in both series are arranged alphabetically by country. The volumes are indexed separately.

533

Matteson, David M. List of manuscripts concerning American history preserved in European libraries and noted in their published catalogues and similar printed lists. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1925. viii, 203 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 359) Z1237.M43
AS32.A5, no. 359

Covers the present United States and its dependencies, British North America, the West Indies, Bermuda, and the Bahamas.

Matteson presents verbatim excerpts in 14 languages from the finding aids of more than 150 libraries. Arranged alphabetically by city and, under each depository, by authors or titles of the catalogs, the entries describe manuscripts dated from the 16th through the 19th centuries. The index contains many references to the Revolution.

534

Netherlands *(Kingdom, 1815–). Rijksarchief, The Hague.* The General State Archives and their contents. s'Gravenhage, Algemeene Landsdrukkerij, 1932. 78 p. CD1693.A55 1932

Contents: 1. Organization of archives in the Netherlands.—2. Survey of literature.—3. Survey of the contents of the General State Archives, with a list of the inventories.

535

Ragatz, Lowell J. Early French West Indian records in the Archives nationales. 2d ed. Washington, Educational Research Bureau, 1949. 40 p. CD1198.W4R3 1949

First published in 1941?

536

Robertson, James A. List of documents in Spanish archives relating to the history of the United States, which have been printed or of which transcripts are preserved in American libraries. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1910. xv, 368 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 124)
CD1858.U6R6

Bibliography: p. 333–337.

The guide includes brief notes for 1,925 items, arranged chronologically from the years 1760–89. The analytical index contains entries for signatories and addressees of letters, and the subjects of decrees, orders, and other documents.

537

Shepherd, William R. Guide to the materials for the history of the United States in Spanish archives (Simancas, the Archivo Histórico Nacional, and Seville). Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1907. 107 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 91) CD1858.U6S5

Describes the provenance, arrangement, and content of records in the three depositories. The state papers in the National Historical Archives, in particular, contain numerous documents relating to Spanish activities in the Floridas, Louisiana, and the Mississippi Valley during the Revolution.

538

Thomas, Daniel H., *and* Lynn M. Case, *eds.* Guide to the diplomatic archives of Western Europe. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press [1959] xii, 389 p.
CD1001.T4

Includes bibliographies.

A series of articles written by specialists who survey the important holdings of the major archives in 14 European countries and the Vatican and provide information about the organization of collections, regulations and facilities of individual depositories, printed document collections, guides, and reference works. Keith Eubank's description of archives in Great Britain, for example, includes a history of the Public Record Office and its antecedents and lists 16 published collections of documents and 51 reference works.

GREAT BRITAIN

539

Andrews, Charles M. Guide to the materials for American history, to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1912–14. 2 v. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 90A) CD1048.U5A6

Contents: I. The state papers.—II. Departmental and miscellaneous papers.

A guide to record groups and special collections generated by major British administrative units, such as the State departments, Foreign Office, Home Office, Colonial Office, Admiralty, Audit Office, Commissariat, Custom House, Paymaster General, Treasury, War Office, and High Court of Admiralty. Arranging the entries according to offices and departments, the compiler offers lengthy annotations and introductory essays intended to acquaint the user with the nomenclature, organization, and performance of the British administrative system. He reviews in 30 pages, for example, the background, procedures, and records of the Board of Trade. An appendix to v. 1 provides the conversion table and key to the reclassification scheme for the Colonial Office papers; the analytical index contains some entries for subjects.

540

Andrews, Charles M., *and* Frances G. Davenport, *comps.* Guide to the manuscript materials for the history of the United States to 1783, in the British Museum, in minor London archives, and in the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge. Washington, D.C., Carne-

gie Institution of Washington, 1908. xiv, 499 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 90)
CD1048.U5A55

Lists collections held by the British Museum (now the British Library) and 25 other depositories, including the archives of the Privy Council Office, House of Lords, and Royal Society. Andrews and Davenport arrange the entries according to collection and depository and note briefly the history, scope, and content of the relevant material found at each institution. Based upon their personal searches, they describe the manuscripts individually, providing the identification number, date, and names of signatories, plus a synopsis of the content of each document. The analytical index is devoted almost entirely to names. A list of transcripts from the British Library and the Bodleian Library acquired by the Library of Congress appears on p. 431–445.

541

Andrews, Charles M. List of commissions, instructions, and additional instructions issued to the royal Governors and others in America [1609–1784] *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1911. v. 1. Washington, 1913. p. 393–528.
E172.A60, 1911, v. 1

——— ——— Offprint. Washington [Govt. Print. Off.] 1913. 393–528 p. E187.5.A5

Appendix C of the proceedings of the Conference of Archivists, 1911.

Arranging the list alphabetically by colony, Andrews gives the location of the originals in the Public Record Office, London.

542

Andrews, Charles M., *ed.* List of reports and representations of the plantation councils, 1660–1674, the Lords of Trade, 1675–1696, and the Board of Trade, 1696–1782, in the Public Record Office. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1913. v. 1. Washington, 1915. p. 319–406. E172.A60, 1913, v. 1

——— ——— Offprint. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1915. 319–406 p. E187.A55

Appendix C of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1913.

Arranging the entries chronologically, Andrews indicates the location of the documents in the Public Record Office, the *Calendar of State Papers, Colonial*, and the *Acts of the Privy Council, Colonial.*

543

Andrews, Charles M., *ed.* List of the journals and acts of the councils and assemblies of the Thirteen Original Colonies, and the Floridas in America, preserved in the Public Record Office, London. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1908. v. 1. Washington, 1909. p. 399–509. E172.A60, 1908, v. 1

Appendix D of the ninth report of the Public Archives Commission, 1908.

Gives the volume, folio or bundle, and page numbers for the material as it is arranged in the Colonial Office Papers, Class 5.

544

Andrews, Charles M. Materials in British archives for American colonial history. American historical review, v. 10, Jan. 1905: 325–349. E171.A57, v. 10

——— ——— Offprint. [New York, 1905] 325–349 p.
CD1048.U5A5

545

Ayscough, Samuel, *comp.* A catalogue of the manuscripts preserved in the British Museum hitherto undescribed: consisting of five thousand volumes; including the collections of Sir Hans Sloane, Bart., the Rev. Thomas Birch, D.D. London, Printed for the compiler by J. Rivington, Jun., 1782. 2 v. Z6621.B84 1782 Micro

Although it is now considered inadequate, Ayscough's was the first of nearly 200 printed and handwritten guides to the British Museum's (now the British Library's) manuscript collections prepared since the 18th century. Beginning with the Sloane Manuscripts (numbered 1 to 4100) purchased in 1753, Ayscough listed manuscripts acquired between 1754 and 1782 (numbered 4101 to 5017). Of the more important guides published thereafter, the *Index to the Additional Manuscripts . . . Preserved in the British Museum, and Acquired in the Years 1783–1835* (London, Printed by order of the Trustees, 1849. 514 p.) fills the gap between Ayscough's catalog and the *Catalogue of Additions to the Manuscripts in the British Museum*, a series begun in 1836 and continuing through the latest volume published in London in 1970. With slight variations in title, the *Catalogue of Additions* lists in 20 volumes manuscripts obtained from 1836 to 1945. Indexes published separately or as part of individual volumes contain numerous references to papers from the Revolutionary period, usually under the names of notable figures. For a description of guides to manuscripts in the Library, see Theodore E. Skeat's *The Catalogues of the Manuscript Collections*, rev. ed. ([London] Trustees of the British Museum, 1962. 45 p.).

546

Bond, Maurice F. Guide to the records of Parliament. London, H.M. Stationery Off., 1971. x, 352 p. facsims.
CD1063.B63

Includes descriptions of 18th-century archival material preserved in Westminster Palace and available at the House of Lords Record Office. Arranged according to the governmental body that created the material, the entries cover records of both Houses of Parliament, all documents that have been presented to or purchased by them, and papers that have accumulated in various parliamentary and nonparliamentary offices of the palace. The volume also provides information on the provenance of each group of records, calendars available, and reference works relating to Parliament and its members.

547

British Museum. *Dept. of Manuscripts.* Index to the charters and rolls in the Department of Manuscripts, British Museum. Edited by Henry J. Ellis and Francis B. Bickley. London, Printed by order of the Trustees, 1900–12. 2 v. CD1069.L7 1900

Contents: 1. Index locorum.—2. Religious houses and other corporations, and Index locorum for acquisitions from 1882 to 1900.

548
Crick, Bernard R., *and* Miriam Alman, *eds.* A guide to manuscripts relating to America in Great Britain and Ireland. Edited by B. R. Crick and Miriam Alman under the general supervision of H. L. Beales. [London] Published for the British Association for American Studies by the Oxford University Press, 1961. xxxvi, 667 p. CD1048.U5C7

The *Guide* was prepared by the Survey of Sources for American Studies in the United Kingdom, a subcommittee of the British Association for American Studies.

Provides a brief description of all papers that relate to the history and literature of the American colonies and the United States and that lie outside the scope of the Carnegie Institution guides to British depositories compiled by Andrews, Davenport, Paullin, and Paxson. The compilers describe the holdings of 250 depositories in England and 59 in Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. The *Guide* is based upon reports from archivists, visits by staff members, transcriptions made from manuscripts in private hands, and the publications of the Historical Manuscripts Commission. It lists the collections by depository and the depositories by county, indicating the type, content, and inclusive dates of groups of related manuscripts within collections. A 112-page index includes subjects as well as proper names. Lists of addenda to the *Guide* appeared in the *Bulletin* of the British Association for American Studies, new ser., no. 5, Dec. 1962, p. 47–63, and no. 7, Dec. 1963, p. 55–64.

549
Galbraith, Vivian H. An introduction to the use of the public records. [London] Oxford University Press [1952] 112 p. illus. CD1043.G3 1952

Reprinted, with corrections, from the first ed. of 1934.

550
Gilson, Julius P. A student's guide to the manuscripts of the British Museum. London, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge; New York, Macmillan Co., 1920. 48 p. (Helps for students of history, no. 31) Z6621.B88G

Appendix A, List of collections in the Manuscript Department: p. 41–44.

Appendix B, Rough lists of some of the statesmen and others whose papers (correspondence, letter-books, etc.) in whole or in part, are in the British Museum: p. 44–48.

551
Gt. Brit. *Historical Manuscripts Commission.* A guide to the reports on collections of manuscripts of private families, corporations, and institutions in Great Britain and Ireland issued by the Royal Commissioners for Historical Manuscripts. London, H.M. Stationery Off., 1914–38. 2 pts. in 3. DA25.M25

[Pt. 1] was issued in the series of Parliamentary Papers as Papers by Command, Cd. 7594.

Pt. 2 has title: *Guide to the Reports of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, 1870–1911.*

Pt. 1 is a topographical guide to the 1st–15th reports of the Commission, and pt. 2 is a guide, in two volumes (A-Lever and Lever-Z), to persons mentioned in the reports. Three supplementary volumes were published by the Commission in 1966 under the title *Guide to the Reports of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, 1911–1957* (DA25.M252). These are a continuation of the index of persons (A–Foullon, Foulwell–Orme, and Ormesby–Z) named in the reports issued during 1911–57.

552
Gt. Brit. *Public Record Office.* Guide to the contents of the Public Record Office. London, H.M. Stationery Off., 1963–68. 3 v. CD1043.A553

A revision of *A Guide to the Manuscripts Preserved in the Public Record Office*, by M. S. Giuseppi, published 1923–24.

Summarizes the scope and content of each class or subdivision found within record groups dating from the Norman Conquest. Volume 1 describes those judicial and "curial" records known collectively as "legal" and originating in departments such as Chancery, Exchequer, and High Court of Admiralty. Volume 2 encompasses State Papers and the departmental records, including those of the Colonial Office, Public Record Office, Board of Trade, Treasury, Paymaster General's Office, and War Office. Volume 3 describes records transferred to the Public Record Office after 1960. Indexes, one of persons and places and one of subjects, accompany each volume.

553
Gt. Brit. *Public Record Office.* List of Colonial Office records preserved in the Public Record Office. New York, Kraus Reprint Corp., 1963. viii, 337 p. (*Its* Lists and indexes, no. 36) CD1051.A25, no. 36

554
Gt. Brit. *Public Record Office.* Synopsis of papers in the Public Record Office, London [relating to the history of Canada, 1683–1791] *In* Canada. *Public Archives.* Report. 1883. Ottawa, 1884. p. 18–116. F1001.C13, 1883

555
Griffith, Margaret. A short guide to the Public Record Office of Ireland. Irish historical studies, v. 8, Mar. 1952: 45–58. DA900.I63, v. 8

——— ——— Offprint. [n.p., 1952] 45–58 p. CD1103.G7

Surveys records acquired by the Public Record Office since the destruction of its original collections in 1922. Miscellaneous official and private manuscripts date from the 18th century. Griffith's brief compilation replaces Herbert Wood's *Guide to the Records Deposited in the Public Record Office of Ireland* (Dublin, H. M. Stationery Off., 1919. 334 p.).

556
Guilday, Peter K. Guide to the materials for American church history in the Westminster diocesan archives

(1675–1798). Catholic historical review, v. 5, Jan. 1920: 382–401. BX1404.C3, v. 5

——— ——— Offprint. [Washington, D.C., 1920] 20 p. Z7837.G95

557

Jameson, John Franklin. Guide to the items relating to American history in the reports of the English Historical Manuscripts Commission and their appendixes. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1898. Washington, 1899. p. 611–708. E172.A60, 1898

——— ——— Offprint. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1899. 611–708 p. Z1237.A52

Forms the third appendix of the third *Report* of the Historical Manuscripts Commission.

Providing volume and page numbers for references to America found in the reports, the compiler offers two chronological lists, one for entries that relate to a particular colony and another for items that apply to several colonies. Most of the latter fall between 1763 and 1794.

558

Jameson, John Franklin. Notes from the archives of Scotland concerning America. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1930. v. 1. Washington, 1931. p. 97–122. E172.A60, 1930, v. 1

Calendars all cases concerning North America and the West Indies heard in the Court of Admiralty in Scotland from 1703 to 1783.

559

Jones, Philip E., *and* Raymond Smith. A guide to the records in the Corporation of London Records Office and the Guildhall Library Muniment Room. London, English Universities Press [1951] 203 p. facsims. CD1067.L65J6

560

List and Index Society. Publications. v.1+ [London, Swift (P&D)] 1966+

Each volume is separately classified. The society is publishing copies of lists and indexes previously available, in manuscript or typescript, only to researchers in the Public Record Office or other British archives. Among the more than 60 volumes released to date are volume 8, *Public Record Office Gifts and Deposits, Chatham Papers* (1966. 212 l. CD1047.C45 1966), which contains in the first series lists of correspondents found in the 100 volumes of the papers of Lord and Lady Chatham; volume 10, *Gifts and Deposits* (1966. 212 l. CD1046.1966.A52), which includes a brief guide to the Cornwallis papers in the Public Record Office; and volume 27, *Records of the High Court of Admiralty* (1967. 369 l. LL), which contains prize papers listing the masters and national origins of ships captured during the Revolutionary War.

561

Manross, William W., *comp.* The Fulham papers in the Lambeth Palace Library; American colonial section calendar and indexes. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1965. xxii, 524 p. BX5881.M26

Represents the extensive correspondence between the Anglican clergy in the colonies and the Bishop of London and thus forms a basic source for the history of the church in America. The 40 volumes in the collection are described as they are organized, in two series: general correspondence and ordination papers. The volumes within each group are further organized according to colonies, including those in the West Indies. A 12-page introduction contains a comprehensive discourse on the provenance and use of the papers. The compiler provides a 66-page index of subjects and names for his annotations and a 98-page index of names for the documents themselves.

562

Paullin, Charles O., *and* Frederic L. Paxson. Guide to the materials in London archives for the history of the United States since 1783. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1914. xi, 642 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 90-B) CD1048.U5P3

Arranged in much the same fashion as Charles M. Andrews' and Frances G. Davenport's guides to the Public Record Office and other London archives, the work contains scattered references to manuscripts from the period 1783–89 in the papers of departments such as the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, and the Privy Council.

563

Reese, George H. The Cornwallis papers; abstracts of Americana. Charlottesville, Published for Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission [by] University Press of Virginia [1970] xiv, 260 p. (Virginia independence bicentennial publication no. 2) Z6616.C82R42

A guide to the portion of the Cornwallis papers in the Public Record Office that relates to America and is available on microfilm through the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia. The material, dating from 1741–82 but concentrated in the years 1780–81, includes correspondence from Cornwallis to Germain, Clinton, and various officers, semiofficial and private letters, proclamations, notes, and postwar correspondence. The compiler summarizes the contents of each manuscript and provides a 30-page index of correspondents and subjects.

564

Scotland. *General Registry Office of Births, Deaths and Marriages.* A guide to the public records of Scotland deposited in H.M. General Register House, Edinburgh. By M. Livingstone. Edinburgh, H. M. General Register House, 1905. xxvii, 233 p. CD1072.A3

A descriptive list of 59 record groups arranged in four major classes: crown, parliament, revenue, and administration; judicial records; titles to land, dignities, and offices; and ecclesiastical and miscellaneous records. Among those pertinent to the study of American colonial history are customs and excise accounts and records of the High Court of Admiralty.

565

Stevens, Benjamin F., *comp.* A list of documents in the Public Record Office in London, England, relating to the province of New Hampshire, chronologically arranged according to the order of record in the several series . . . with notes and indexes. Albert Stillman Batchellor, editor. Manchester, N.H., Printed by the J. B. Clarke Co., 1893. 557 p. ([New Hampshire. Provincial and state papers] v. 23) F31.N42, v. 23

Contents: Colonial papers, miscellaneous correspondence, 1606–1687.—Colonial entry book, 1620–1716.—Board of Trade journals, 1691–1760.—Board of Trade, Massachusetts Bay, 1748–1759.—Board of Trade, New England, 1685–1729.—Board of Trade, New Hampshire.—Board of Trade, plantations general, 1691–1764.—Board of Trade, proprieties, 1662–1706.—Board of Trade, trade papers, 1700–1714.—America and West Indies, 1674–1771.—Abbreviations, explanations, and indexes.

566

Thomas, Peter D. G. Sources for debates of the House of Commons, 1768–1774. [London] University of London, Athlone Press, 1959. xiii, 98 p. (London. University. Institute of Historical Research. Bulletin. Special supplement, no. 4) D1.L65, special suppl., no. 4

"This work forms part of a thesis accepted for the Ph.D. degree of the University of London in 1958 under the title 'The Debates of the House of Commons, 1768–1774.' "—Preface.

After providing a bibliography of the manuscript collections, printed diaries, memoirs, correspondence, periodicals, and reports of parliamentary proceedings that are available for the study of the 13th or so-called unreported Parliament, Thomas lists for each day Parliament sat, all sources reporting upon the day's debates.

567

Thomson, John Maitland. The public records of Scotland. Glasgow, Maclehose, Jackson, 1922. ix, 175 p. CD1071.T5

"These chapters are the substance of the Rhind lectures delivered by me in 1911."—Pref.

568

Virginia Committee on Colonial Records. The British Public Record Office: history, description, record groups, finding aids, and materials for American history, with special reference to Virginia. Richmond, Virginia State Library, 1960. 178 p. (Virginia. State Library, Richmond. Publications, no. 12) CD3560.V53, no. 25–28

Special reports of the Virginia Colonial Records Project, 25–28.

Special reports 25 and 28, by Neville Williams.

CANADA

569

Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of papers relating to Cape Breton [1784–1801] *In its* Report. 1895. Ottawa, 1896. 102 p. (3d group) F1001.C13, 1895

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Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of papers relating to New Brunswick [1784–1801] *In its* Report. 1895. Ottawa, 1896. 63 p. (2d group) F1001.C13, 1895

571

Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of papers relating to Nova Scotia [1603–1801] *In its* Report. 1894. Ottawa, 1895. p. [1]–572. F1001.C13, 1894

572

Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of papers relating to Prince Edward Island [1763–1801] *In its* Report. 1895. Ottawa, 1896. 83 p. (1st group) F1001.C13, 1895

573

Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of Series C.O. 42 [v.1–23, 52] *In its* Report. 1921. Ottawa, 1922. p. 283–359. F1001.C13, 1921

Covers documents relating to Canada, 1763–1801.

574

Canada. *Public Archives.* Calendar of the Nova Scotia State Papers. Minutes of the Executive Council, 1720–1785. *In* Canada. *Public Archives.* Report. 1949. Ottawa, 1950. p. 361–449. F1001.C13, 1949

575

Canada. *Public Archives.* Inventory of the military documents in the Canadian Archives. Prepared by Lieut. Col. Cruikshank. Ottawa, Govt. Print. Bureau, 1910. 370 p. (Publications of the Canadian Archives, no. 2) F1001.C125, no. 2
CD3626 1910

Includes scattered references to items from the Revolutionary period such as the letterbook of the commanding officer of the Royal Engineers at Halifax, 1762–64, and the papers relating to the King's Royal Regiment of New York, 1779–80. The index, prepared by F. J. Audet, contains both personal names and subject entries.

576

Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, manuscript group 8, Quebec Provincial and local records. Manuscript group 9, Provincial, local and Territorial records. [Ottawa, Queen's Printer and Controller of Stationery] 1961 [i.e. 1962] 1 v. (various pagings) CD3626 1962

577

Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, manuscript group 18, pre-conquest papers. [Ottawa, R. Duhamel, Queen's Printer] 1964. 67 p. CD3626 1964

Includes references to some material, like the Amherst and Kaskaskia papers, that falls into the Revolutionary period.

578
Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, manuscript group 11, Public Record Office, London: Colonial Office papers. [Ottawa] 1952. 61 p.
CD3626 1952

579
Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, manuscript group 17, religious archives. [Ottawa] Public Archives of Canada, Manuscripts Division, 1967. v, 17 p. CD3626 1967

580
Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, record group 8, British military and naval records. [Ottawa] 1954 [i.e. 1955] 28 p. CD3627.B66A5 1955

581
Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, record group 4, civil and Provincial secretaries' offices, Canada East, 1760–1867. Record group 5, civil and Provincial secretaries' offices, Canada West, 1788–1867. [Ottawa] 1953. 25 p. CD3626 1953

582
Canada. *Public Archives.* Preliminary inventory, record group 7, Governor General's Office. [Ottawa] 1953. 20 p. CD3627.G6A5 1953

583
Canada. *Public Archives.* Report on manuscript lists in the Archives relating to the United Empire Loyalists, with reference to other sources, by Wilfrid [sic] Campbell. [Ottawa?] Printed for the use of the Archives Branch, 1909. [Ottawa? 1938?] 30 p. E277.C3 1909a

Photostat (negative) of an original in the Public Archives of Canada.

584
Edwards, Joseph Plimsoll. The public records of Nova Scotia, their history and present condition. Published by order of the Legislature of Nova Scotia. Halifax, N.S., Commissioner Public Works & Mines, King's Printer, 1920. 20 p. F1036.E25

585
Fellows, Jo-Ann. A bibliography of Loyalist source material in Canada. Jo-Ann Fellows, editor. Kathryn Calder, researcher. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 82, Apr. 1972: 67–270. E172.A35, n.s., v. 82

"Program for Loyalist Studies and Publications . . . by Robert A. East": p. 67–73.

A descriptive guide to new papers and published and unpublished primary materials in 47 repositories in five provinces.

586
Haldimand, *Sir* Frederick. Haldimand collection. [Calendar of the correspondence of General Sir Frederick Haldimand, governor of Quebec (1777–1786)] *In* Canada. *Public Archives.* Report. 1884–89. Ottawa, 1885–90. 3 v. in 6. F1001.C13, 1884–89

The 1884 *Report* includes v. 1, p. 1–136 of the calendar; the 1885 *Report*, v. 1, p. 137–382; the 1886 *Report*, v. 1, p. 383–741 and v. 2, p. 1–84; the 1887 *Report*, v. 2, p. 85–564; the 1888 *Report*, v. 2, p. 565–1028 and v. 3, p. 1–52; and the 1889 *Report*, v. 3, p. 53–299.

587
Kenney, James F. The public records of the province of Quebec, 1763–1791. *In* Royal Society of Canada. Proceedings and transactions. 3d ser., v. 34, section 2; 1940. Ottawa. p. 87–133. AS42.R6, 3d s., v. 34

Describes for the administration in Britain and in the province the several record-producing offices and officials connected with the province, the classes of records they produced, and the state of preservation and present location of the records. Each unit is preceded by a brief bibliography of research aids or scholarly studies that treat the office or official discussed.

588
McGill University, *Montreal. Library.* European & American manuscripts. Montreal, 1962. 1 v. (unpaged) (*Its* Special collections, 1) Z6621.M15

Lists miscellaneous manuscripts of individual Loyalists and public officials, such as Lord Dorchester.

589
New Brunswick Museum, *St. John. Archives Division.* Inventory of manuscripts. [Saint John, N.B.] 1967. 154 p. CD3645.N4A45

Includes references to the papers of Loyalists such as William Hazen and Rev. Oliver Arnold.

590
Nova Scotia. *Commissioner of Public Records.* Catalogue, or list of manuscript documents, arranged, bound and catalogued under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Records, together with a list of books of entry, consisting of minutes of His Majesty's Council, letters, registers of crown grants of land, commissions, orders of government, &c., &c. from the year 1710 to year 1867, preserved in the government offices at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Halifax, N.S., Printed by D. H. Fowler, 1877. 35 p. CD3645.N84 1877

591
Parker, David W. Guide to the materials for United States history in Canadian archives. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1913. x, 339 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 172)
CD3628.U6P3
AS32.A5

Describes papers held by the Archives of the Dominion of Canada, including the Bouquet, Haldimand, and Shelburne collections, the governors general's papers, and the extensive miscellaneous documents collection. The compiler also surveys records in the archives of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Newfoundland, and other provinces.

The analytical index of names and subjects contains numerous references to the Loyalists and other aspects of the Revolution. Parker's *Guide to the Documents in the Manuscript Room at the Public Archives of Canada* (Ottawa, Govt. Print. Bureau, 1914. 318 p.) also describes, but more briefly, the material on American history found in the Archives of the Dominion of Canada.

592
Toronto. Public Libraries. Guide to the manuscript collection in the Toronto Public Libraries. [Enl. ed., prepared by Donalda Putnam and Edith Firth. Toronto] 1954. 116 p. Z6621.T58 1954

First edition published in 1940 under title: *Preliminary Guide to the Manuscript Collection in the Toronto Public Libraries.*

Contains scattered references to such material as Robert Mathews' diary of his 1787 journey from Quebec to Detroit.

593
Union list of manuscripts in Canadian repositories. Catalogue collectif des manuscrits des archives canadiennes. Director: W. Kaye Lamb. Editor: Robert S. Gordon. Editorial team: Barry E. Hyman [and others] Ottawa [Queen's Printer] 1968. x, 734 p. CD3622.U5

On cover: Joint project of the Public Archives of Canada and the Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Describes in French and/or English 11,170 collections held by more than 110 institutions. The annotations contain information on the type, inclusive dates, and extent of the material, as well as biographic notes, concise explanations of the arrangement of the papers, and comments regarding restrictions upon their use. The index includes the names of all persons, corporate bodies, places, and subjects mentioned in the text.

THE CARIBBEAN

594
Antigua. *Archives (Indexes).* Antigua archives. [n.p., 1963?] 58 l. CD3985.A52A5

595
Baker, Edward C. A guide to records in the Leeward Islands. Oxford, Published for the University of the West Indies by B. Blackwell, 1965. x, 102 p. map. CD3985.L4B3

Chronological lists are arranged by archive and island. Documents from the years 1763–89 are found in government, church, and family archives on Antigua, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Christopher, and the British Virgin Islands. The compiler also provides information on the history of the islands and their archives, records from the islands held by depositories in Britain other than the Public Record Office, and the preservation, repair, and control of documents in the islands.

596
Baker, Edward C. A guide to records in the Windward Islands. Oxford, Published for the University of the West Indies by Blackwell, 1968. xii, 95 p. map. CD3985.W5B3

A chronological list of record groups by island. The compiler lists the holdings of public, church, and private archives from the period 1763–89 on the islands of Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and Dominica. Baker also includes brief essays on the provenance of the records, microfilm programs, and records management practices.

597
Bell, Herbert C. F., David W. Parker, *and others.* Guide to British West Indian archive materials, in London and in the islands, for the history of the United States. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1926. ix, 435 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 372) CD1048.U5B4

Reports, in detail, selected holdings of repositories located on both sides of the Atlantic. Beginning with the Colonial Office papers in the Public Record Office, the compiler describes the West Indian and allied record groups, including those relating to Bermuda, the Bahamas, British Guiana, and British Honduras. Bell then covers the often less comprehensive holdings of repositories situated in the Bahamas, Bermuda, and the British West Indian Islands. Based upon research completed before 1914, the work supplements portions of Charles M. Andrew's *Guide to the Materials for American History, to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain* (entry 539) by providing specific information about the classes and descriptions of individual documents and letters. The analytical index contains subjects as well as names.

598
Chandler, Michael J. A guide to records in Barbados. Oxford, Published for the University of the West Indies by B. Blackwell, 1965. xi, 204 p. col. map. CD3985.B3C5

Includes bibliographies.

Surveys records from the past three centuries. The compiler arranges the entries according to the several types of institutions that originated the documents and held them when he completed the survey in 1961, including central and local governments, educational institutions, military units, churches, businesses, and private organizations. Chandler also lists manuscript collections held by libraries, museums, and individuals. Four appendixes provide information about copies of Barbadian acts and laws, government serial publications, maps and plans, and newspapers. A fifth appendix advises the user about record groups available on microfilm. The index contains references only to the microfilmed items.

599
Handler, Jerome S. A guide to source materials for the study of Barbados history, 1627–1834. Carbondale, Southern Illinois University Press [c1971] xvi, 205 p. Z1561.B3H34

Includes information on manuscripts from the 18th century relating to Barbados found in depositories in the

West Indies, the British Isles, and the United States. Handler also provides an annotated bibliography of printed books, pamphlets, and broadsides for the years 1750–99 and offers less detailed suggestions for the use of parliamentary papers, newspapers, and prints.

600
Montserrat. *Archives (Indexes).* Monsterrat [sic] archives. [n.p., 1963?] 22 l. CD3985.M65A5

601
Nevis. *Archives (Indexes).* Archives in Nevis. [n.p., 1963?] 10 l. CD3985.N4A5

602
Pares, Richard. Public records in the British West Indian islands. *In* London. University. *Institute of Historical Research.* Bulletin, v. 7, Feb. 1930: 149–157. D1.L65, v. 7

603
Pérez, Luis Marino. Guide to the materials for American history in Cuban archives. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1907. ix, 142 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 83) CD3901.P5

Among the records described are the Florida and Louisiana Papers, including 15 entries for East Florida, 1763–89, and 77 for Louisiana and West Florida, 1765–89.

604
Ragatz, Lowell J. A guide to the official correspondence of the Governors of the British West India Colonies with the Secretary of State, 1763–1833. London, Bryan Edwards Press [1923] 79 p. Z1502.B5R23

605
St. Christopher. *Archives (Indexes).* St. Kitts archives. [n.p., 1963.] 100 l. CD3985.S3A5

THE UNITED STATES

1. General

606
Allison, William H. Inventory of unpublished material for American religious history in Protestant church archives and other repositories. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1910. vii, 254 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 137) BR514.A4

Arranged alphabetically by depository, the entries range in scope from general statements about a library's holdings to descriptions of individual items or groups of letters found in large collections. Material of interest for the Revolutionary era includes the Isaac Backus collection at the Backus Historical Society, the Ezra Stiles papers at the Yale University Library, and the John Ettwein papers in the Archives of the Unitas Fratrum, or Moravian Church, at Bethlehem, Pa.

607
Beers, Henry P. The French & British in the Old Northwest; a bibliographical guide to archive and manuscript sources. Detroit, Wayne State University Press, 1964. 297 p. F478.2.B4

Offers four essays on the provenance and publication by American and Canadian institutions of records, mainly from the 18th century, created by British, French, and Canadian officials. The author describes administrative files; judicial, notarial, land, and ecclesiastical records; and the papers of traders and land companies when they include government correspondence or documents. Beers also explains the governance of the Old Northwest, the land grant system, and the organization of both Protestant and Catholic missions and churches. A 63-page bibliography includes guides to archives and manuscripts, printed journals and other contemporary sources, and secondary publications. There is a 41-page index of subjects and names.

608
Billington, Ray A. Guides to American history manuscript collections in libraries of the United States. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 38, Dec. 1951: 467–496. E171.J87, v. 38

——— ——— Offprint. New York, P. Smith, 1952. 467–496 p. Z1236.B5 Mss

Lists guides to manuscript collections in federal depositories, university and public libraries, historical societies, and private libraries open to the public.

609
Burnett, Edmund C. A list of printed guides to and descriptions of archives and other repositories of historical manuscript. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1896. v. 1. Washington, 1897. p. 481–512. E172.A60, 1896, v. 1

Part of the report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, 1896.

A preliminary guide, arranged by state and city, to manuscript collections in governmental and local repositories. The brief annotations include citations to 19th-century reference works and serials that contain fuller descriptions of noted collections.

610
Draper, Lyman C. An essay on the autographic collections of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution. From vol. Xth, Wisconsin Historical Society Collections. Rev. and enl. New York, Burns, 1889. 117 p. Z42.D75

Gives an indication of the manner in which Revolutionary documents survived.

611
Greene, Jack P. The publication of the official records of the southern colonies. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 14, Apr. 1957: 268–279 F221.W71, 3d s., v. 14

Provides an inventory of the programs begun within the past 75 years to publish the official colonial and Revolutionary records of the Southern continental colonies and considers what remains to be done.

612

Historical Records Survey. List of manuscript accessions in various depositories in the United States received during the year 1940. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1941. v. 1. Washington, 1942. p. 191–331. E172.A60, 1941, v. 1

Describes institutional holdings in 20 states and the District of Columbia. The entries are arranged by depository; a subject and name index is provided.

613

Kirkham, E. Kay. A survey of American church records; for the period before the Civil War, east of the Mississippi River. Salt Lake City, Deseret Book Co., 1959–60. 2 v. CD3065.K52

Includes bibliographies.

Contents: v. 1. Major denominations.—v. 2. Minor denominations; including a special treatise on the Huguenots of France in America and religious migrations and immigrations in the United States.

Volume 1 lists records of 10 major denominations by state, county, and parish, indicating the type of record—baptisms, minutes, vestry books, etc.—with inclusive dates, and the repository where the records were found. No attempt is made to include all records for all localities, and for some states records are noted only in bibliographic references. Volume 2 is divided between surveys that note the recordkeeping activities of 30 minor denominations and chronologies and short bibliographies that relate to migrations of religious groups in America.

614

Modern Language Association of America. *American Literature Group. Committee on Manuscript Holdings.* American literary manuscripts; a checklist of holdings in academic, historical, and public libraries in the United States. Compiled and published under the auspices of the American Literature Group, Modern Language Association of America, by the Committee on Manuscript Holdings: Joseph Jones, chairman [and others] Austin, University of Texas Press [°1961, 1960] xxviii, 421 p. Z6620.U5M6

An alphabetical list of authors that indicates by symbol the location of their works in manuscript form. Among those from the Revolutionary period are Philip Freneau, Timothy Dwight, Abigail Adams, Hugh Henry Brackenridge, and Benjamin Franklin.

615

The National union catalog of manuscript collections. 1959/61+ Washington, Library of Congress. Z6620.U5N3
Z663.74.A43

At head of title, 1959/61+: The Library of Congress catalogs.

Vol. for 1959/61 published in Ann Arbor, Mich., by J. W. Edwards; vol. for 1962 and index, 1959–62, published in Hamden, Conn., by Shoe String Press.

Describes 27,312 collections reported between 1959 and 1970 by 805 American repositories to the Descriptive Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress. Data sheets completed by the depositories, copies of their catalog cards, and published guides to their holdings provide information for the entries. There are no limitations on the time, place of origin, or nature of the collections recorded, but archival records are included only when they are located outside of the normal repository. Thus county records found in the county courthouse are not reported, although the same records outside the county government buildings could be included in the NUCMC. Besides the location of the repository and the inclusive dates of the manuscripts, the NUCMC indicates for each collection its physical description, scope, and content; entries for personal collections also contain a biographical note. The indexes to the nine volumes of entries published thus far cite more than 140,000 subjects, places, personal names, and corporate bodies, and are cumulated in three volumes covering successive portions of the entire work: 1959–62, 1963–66, and 1967–69.

616

U.S. *Library of Congress.* A guide to the microfilm collection of early State records, prepared by the Library of Congress in association with the University of North Carolina. Collected and compiled under the direction of William Sumner Jenkins; edited by Lillian A. Hamrick. [Washington] Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service, 1950. 1 v. (various pagings)
Z1223.5.A1U47

——— ——— Supplement [Washington] Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service, 1951. xxiii, 130, xviii p. Z1223.5.A1U47 Suppl.

An inventory of the 1,600 reels of microfilm produced by the State Records Microfilm Project. The compilers arrange the data by state and then chronologically within six classes: executive, administrative, legislative, constitutional, statutory law, and court records. They provide for each series of documents the title, inclusive dates, session number or other identification, form (manuscript or printed), location of the originals, and number of pages.

617

U.S. *Library of Congress. Manuscript Division.* Manuscripts in public and private collections in the United States. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1924. ix, 98 p.
Z6620.U66 1924

A new and enlarged edition of *Check List of Collections of Personal Papers in Historical Societies, University and Public Libraries, and Other Learned Institutions in the United States*, published in 1918.

Notes briefly the scope and content of the papers of more than 2,500 individuals in 131 institutions or private collections. Includes an index of names.

618

U.S. *National Historical Publications Commission.* A guide to archives and manuscripts in the United States.

Philip M. Hamer, editor. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1961. xxiii, 775 p. CD3022.A45

Lists the collections held by some 1,300 depositories in the United States. Using information gleaned from mail surveys, published guides, and archivists' revisions of draft entries, the compiler reports for each depository the major emphasis, time span, and size of its holdings and lists the publications that describe them. The entries, arranged by city and state, indicate briefly the scope and content of the important collections, usually papers of persons listed in the *Dictionary of American Biography* or a comparable source. The index contains all proper names and subjects mentioned in the guide.

619
Wilson, Louis R., *and* Robert B. Downs. Special collections for the study of history and literature in the Southeast. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers, v. 28, pt. 2, 1934: 97–131. Z1008.B51P, v. 28

"Printed sources of information": p. 120–131.

620
Winsor, Justin. Manuscript sources of American history; the conspicuous collections extant. Magazine of American history, with notes and queries, v. 18, July 1887: 20–34. E171.M18, v. 18

A review of largely Revolutionary documents.

621
Winsor, Justin. The manuscript sources of the history of the United States of America, with particular reference to the American Revolution. *In his* Narrative and critical history of America. v. 8. The later history of British, Spanish, and Portuguese America. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1889. p. [413]–468. illus. E18.W76, v. 8

2. MAINE

622
Historical Records Survey. *Maine.* Inventory of the town and city archives of Maine. Portland, Me., Historical Records Survey, 1938–39. 3 v. maps. CD3270.H5

Mimeographed.

623
Johnson, Allen. Report on the archives of the state of Maine. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1908. v. 1. Washington, 1909. p. 257–318. E172.A60, 1908, v. 1

——— ——— Offprint. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1910. 257–318 p. CD3271.J6

Appendix A of the ninth report of the Public Archives Commission, 1908.

Includes a section on the proprietary records.

624
Maine. University. *Dept. of History and Government.* A reference list of manuscripts relating to the history of Maine. pt. 1. Compiled under the auspices of the Department of History and Government of the University of Maine with funds provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Directed by Elizabeth Ring. Orono, Me., Printed at the University Press, 1938. xx, 427 p. (University of Maine studies. Second series, no. 45) Z1291.M27

The *Maine Bulletin*, v. 41, Aug. 1938.

Describes the content of letters, diaries, account books, local histories, church records, and similar material, some of which pertains to the Revolutionary era. The compilers surveyed manuscripts held by individuals and institutions throughout Maine and obtained by mail descriptions of documents relating to the state in other depositories, such as the Massachusetts Historical Society. Part 1 lists by county collections that have a geographic orientation. Part 2—a subject listing of the remaining material—was apparently never published.

3. NEW HAMPSHIRE

625
Batchellor, Albert S. The Revolutionary archives of New Hampshire; a reprint of the introduction to volume 30 of the *New Hampshire State Papers*. Manchester, N.H., Printed for the state by the J. B. Clarke Co., 1910. xvii p. E263.N4B21

626
Historical Records Survey. *New Hampshire.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in the United States: New Hampshire. (Prelim. ed.) Project sponsored by the University of New Hampshire. Manchester, N.H., New Hampshire Historical Records Survey Project, 1940. 44 l. Z6620.U6N4

Reproduced from typescript.

627
New Hampshire *(Colony). Assembly. House of Representatives. Journal (Indexes).* Index to the journals of the House of Representatives, province of New Hampshire. Published by authority of the legislature. Manchester, N.H., J. B. Clarke, Public Printer, 1890–94. 2 v. J87.N4 1711–84c Index

Vol. [2] has imprint: Concord, E. N. Pearson, Public Printer, 1894.

Contents: [v. 1] 1711–1775.—[v. 2] 1775–1784.

628
New Hampshire. *General Court.* Index to the records of the Council of New Hampshire from November 17, 1631, to April 17, 1784, in the office of the secretary of state. Published by authority of the legislature. Concord, E. N. Pearson, Public Printer, 1896. 540 p. J87.N45b

4. VERMONT

629
Historical Records Survey. *Vermont.* Inventory of the town, village and city archives of Vermont. Montpelier, Vt., Vermont Historical Records Survey, 1939–41. 10 v. illus., maps. CD3550.H5

Title varies slightly.
Mimeographed.

630
Shearer, Augustus H. Report on the archives of the state of Vermont. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1915. Washington, 1917. p. 311–355.
E172.A60, 1915

631
Vermont. *Secretary of State.* Index to the papers of the surveyors-general. Published by authority of number 221, acts of 1906, by the Secretary of State. Rutland, Vt., Tuttle Co., 1918. 170 p. fold. map. (State papers of Vermont, v. 1) F46.V35

A guide to 43 original and 11 supplementary volumes of field notes, surveys, plans, and correspondence, notably that of Ira Allen, that lists under each town references to its proprietors, boundaries, dimensions, surveys, vendues, and population.

632
Wallace, Marlene, *and* John Williams. Vermont state papers: rich sources for the study of Vermont history. Vermont history, v. 38, summer 1970: 214–249.
F46.V55, v. 38

Describes the 82 bound manuscript volumes of *Vermont State Papers:* 18th- and 19th-century letters, papers, and official documents. Collected and compiled by Harry Stevens, Sr. (v. 1–42), and Mary Greene Nye (v. 43–82), the *Papers* are indexed and available for research and study.

5. Massachusetts

633
American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* A guide to the resources of the American Antiquarian Society, a national library of American history. Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1937. 98 p. illus., plates, ports.
Z733.W898G

See also Nathaniel Paine's *Remarks on the Manuscripts in the Library of the American Antiquarian Society* (Worcester, Mass., C. Hamilton, 1903. 31 p. Z6621.A511) and Clifford K. Shipton's description of the society's holdings in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d ser., v. 2, Apr. 1945, p. 164–172.

634
American Jewish Historical Society. *Library.* A preliminary survey of the manuscript collections found in the American Jewish Historical Society. Compiled by the library staff under the direction of Nathan M. Kaganoff. New York, American Jewish Historical Society, 1967+ Z6621.A5125

In the only volume published so far, several of the 68 collections described contain material from the Revolutionary period.

635
Boston. Public Library. Manuscripts of the American Revolution in the Boston Public Library; a descriptive catalog. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1968. vii, 157 p.
Z1238.B65

Entries for 1,237 individual manuscripts, arranged chronologically, provide information on their content and signatories. The index of names includes references to some subjects. Forty-nine letters and six other items from the period were reproduced in full in an earlier publication, *Historical Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston* (Boston, Published by the Trustees, 1900–1904. 5 v. in 3. E173.B74). These documents had previously been published in the library's *Monthly Bulletin.*

636
Bowen, Richard L. Massachusetts records; a handbook for genealogists, historians, lawyers, and other researchers. Rehoboth, Mass., Priv. print., 1957. 66 p. illus.
CD3291.B6

637
[Davis, Andrew M.] Report on the public archives of Massachusetts. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1900. v. 2. Washington, 1901. p. 47–59.
E172.A60, 1900, v. 2

——— ——— Offprint. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1901. 47–59 p. CD3291.D26

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1900.

638
Harvard University. *Graduate School of Business Administration. Baker Library.* List of business manuscripts in Baker Library, compiled by Robert W. Lovett and Eleanor C. Bishop. 3d ed. Boston, 1969. v, 334 p.
Z6621.H34 1969

Entries for more than 1,300 collections are arranged according to fields of business, from agriculture and manufacturing to insurance and professional services. Annotations of varying length describe the provenance, scope, contents, and size of each collection. Beyond a general index and list of donors, the compilers supply a chronological index organized by decade; it contains numerous references to collections that hold material from 1760 to 1789.

639
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* A description of the manuscript collections in the Massachusetts Diocesan Library. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1939. 81 l. CD3299.B6H5

Mimeographed.

640
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* Guide to the manuscript collections in the Worcester Historical Society. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1941. 54 p. Z6621.W89

Reproduced from typescript.

Contains scattered references to the Revolutionary period among the descriptions of more than 20 collections, such as the Ezra Beaman family papers and the city and county of Worcester collections. Entries for battles, officers, and militia units also appear in the index of names and subjects.

641
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* Guide to the public vital records in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1942. 342 (i.e. 352) p. CD3291.H48

Reproduced from typescript.

642
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* Inventory of city and town archives of Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1938–42. 8 v. maps. CD3290.H552

Title varies slightly.
Mimeographed.

643
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* Inventory of the county archives of Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1937. 370 l. CD3290.H55

Mimeographed.
Only no. 5, for Essex County, was issued.

644
Historical Records Survey. *Massachusetts.* Preliminary edition of guide to depositories of manuscript collections in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Historical Records Survey, 1939. 160 p. CD3291.H5 1939

Briefly summarizes the history of 100 depositories—including smaller public libraries—and lists the titles of the important collections held by each institution. An index of subjects and names contains several references for the Revolution.

645
Massachusetts. *Probate Court (Suffolk Co.)* Index to the probate records of the county of Suffolk, Massachusetts. From the year 1636 to and including the year 1893. Prepared under the supervision of Elijah George. Boston, Rockwell and Churchill, City Printers, 1895. 3 v. F72.S9M45

Though at present including only Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop, the original Suffolk County of 1643 was of vast extent. Norfolk County entire was set off in 1793, and Plymouth and Worcester counties also contain towns formerly in Suffolk.

Contents: 1. A to F.—2. G to O.—3. P to Z.

646
Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston.* Handbook of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1791–1948. Boston, 1949. 182 p. illus., ports. F61.M425

Contains lists, without descriptions, of major manuscript collections and titles of early newspapers, 1704–1800, held by the society.

647
Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston. Library.* Catalog of manuscripts of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1969. 7 v. Z6621.M3985

A photographic reproduction of catalog cards arranged alphabetically by subject and collection. Cards that describe individual manuscripts in a collection are arranged chronologically following the entry for that collection. More than 350 entries appear under the subject heading for the Revolution alone.

648
Tax and valuation lists of Massachusetts towns before 1776: finding list for the microfilm edition. Compiled by Ruth Crandall. With a foreword by Arthur H. Cole. Cambridge, Mass., Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, 1971. xvii, 158 p. HJ9255.A3T38

649
Winsor, Justin. Calendar of the Sparks manuscripts in Harvard College Library, with an appendix showing other manuscripts. Republished from the *Bulletin* of Harvard University. [no. 36–42, 1887–89] Cambridge, Mass., Library of Harvard University, 1889. 88 p. (Harvard University. Library. Bibliographical contributions, no. 22) Z1009.H33
Z6621.H33 Sp

"Other collections of manuscripts in Harvard College Library, not belonging to the Sparks Collection, all relating to American history": p. 84–88.

Lists and describes the contents of 119 separate parts of the collection that includes 13 volumes of the official papers of Sir Francis Bernard, governor of Massachusetts, 1760–69, two volumes of the correspondence of Lord Stormont, the British ambassador in France, 1776–78, and dozens of miscellaneous groupings of diaries, letters, journals, and papers, both public and private, relating to the American Revolution. Many are transcripts or copies of the originals found in archives in the United States and Europe.

6. RHODE ISLAND

650
Brigham, Clarence S. Report on the archives of Rhode Island. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1903. v. 1. Washington, 1904. p. 543–644. E172.A60, 1903, v. 1

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1903.

651
Farnham, Charles W. Rhode Island colonial records. Rhode Island history, v. 29, Feb./May 1970: 36–45. illus., map. F76.R472, v. 29

A review of town records available for research.

652
Historical Records Survey. *Rhode Island.* Guide to the public vital statistics records, births, marriages, deaths, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations,

containing chronologies of the legislation relating to or affecting the records, together with an outline of the civic division of the State. Providence, R.I., 1941. xiv, 280 p. CD3481.H5

Reproduced from typescript.

Bibliography: p. 276–280.

——— Guide to church vital statistic records in the State of Rhode Island. Supplement to Guide to public vital statistics, births, marriages, deaths. Providence, R.I., 1942. vi, 171 p. CD3481.H52
BR555.R4H53

Reproduced from typescript.

653

Historical Records Survey. *Rhode Island.* Inventory of the town and city archives of Rhode Island. Providence, R.I., Rhode Island Historical Records Survey, 1942. 2 v. CD3480.H55

Reproduced from typescript.

654

Perry, Amos. The town records of Rhode Island, a report. Providence, Printed for the Society, 1893. [99]–182 p. (Rhode Island Historical Society. Publications, new ser., v. 1, July 1893) F76.R51, n.s., v. 1

655

Providence. *Municipal Court.* Index to the probate records of the Municipal Court of the city of Providence, Rhode Island. From 1646 to and including the year 1899. Prepared under the direction of Edward Field, clerk of the Municipal Court. [Providence] Providence Press, Snow & Farnham, Printers, 1902. 333 p. F89.P9P88

Between 1709 and 1800, 1,663 estates passed through the Providence Probate Court.

656

Providence. *Record Commissioners.* First[-fifth] report of the Record Commissioners relative to the early town records. [Providence] Snow & Farnham, City Printers, 1892–97. 5 v. fold. facsims., fold. map. F89.P9P91

Second Report and *Third Report* printed by J. A. & R. A. Reid, City Printers.

"Index to the Providence town papers; indexing papers numbered 1 to 5979, 14004 to 14872, 14976 to 15089a, 15093, 15094, 15330a to 15330f, 16611 to 16625, dated in the years from 1642 to 1790": *Fourth Report*, p. [1]–188.

"Index to plats of streets, highways, &c.": *Fourth Report*, p. [189]–212.

"Maps and plans of Providence": *Fifth Report*, p. 7–13.

"Index to the Providence town papers; indexing papers numbered 01 to 01369, and dated in the years from 1639 to 1823": *Fifth Report*, p. [i]–xiii, [1]–136.

Volumes 2–12 in the first series of town papers contain 5,035 documents arranged chronologically from July 1761 to December 1789. A subject index to these papers appears in the *Fourth Report.* Volume 4 in the second series includes, from the years 1754–1823, 81 documents regarding land transactions that were deposited in the Rhode Island Historical Society. A subject index to this material forms part of the *Fifth Report.*

657

Rhode Island. *Record Commissioner.* Revolutionary military papers. *In its* Annual report. 1905. Providence, E. L. Freeman, State Printers. p. [13]–64. CD3480.A3

Lists by commanding officer or town the company, batallion, and regimental rolls, hospital papers, and miscellaneous military documents found in the State Archives or on file in the office of the State Record Commissioner.

7. CONNECTICUT

658

[Bates, Albert C.] Report on the public archives of Connecticut. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1900. v. 2. Washington, 1901. p. 26–36. E172.A60, 1900, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1900.

659

Cameron, Kenneth W., *comp.* Historical resources of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Index by Carolyn Hutchens. Hartford, Transcendental Books [1966] 315 l. illus., maps (part col.), ports. BX5918.C7C3

Based on the *Inventory of the Church Archives of Connecticut: Protestant Episcopal* (New Haven, Conn., Connecticut Historical Records Survey, 1940. 309 p. CD3140.H53P7 1940).

660

Connecticut. State Library, *Hartford.* List of church records on deposit at Connecticut State Library as of September 1, 1951. 11 p. (Bulletin of the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, no. 19) CD3140.C6 1951

661

Connecticut. State Library, *Hartford.* Select list of manuscripts in the Connecticut State Library. Hartford, Conn., 1920. 32 p. (*Its* Bulletins, no. 9) Z6621.C745

662

Connecticut. *Temporary Examiner of Public Records.* Report of the Temporary Examiner of Public Records 1904. [1906, 1908 by Charles R. Hathaway, Temporary Examiner] Hartford, 1904–9. 3 v. in 1. facsims. CD3140.A3

Contents: 1904, Town and probate records.—1906, Church records.—1908, General conditions.

663

Historical Records Survey. *Connecticut.* Inventory of the town and city archives of Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Connecticut Historical Records Survey Project, 1938–40. 8 v. maps. CD3140.H56

Title varies slightly.

Mimeographed.

Numbers have been assigned to the counties as follows: no. 1, Fairfield; no. 2, Hartford; and no. 5, New Haven. Within each county the towns have been listed in alphabetical order.

664

Mead, Nelson P. Public archives of Connecticut: county, probate, and local records. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1906. v. 2. Washington, 1908. p. 53–127. E172.A60, 1906, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1906.

8. New York

665

Breton, Arthur J. A guide to the manuscript collections of the New-York Historical Society. Westport, Conn., Greenwood Press [1972] 2 v. (875 p.) CD3409.N5B74

Contents: v. 1. Descriptive inventories.—v. 2. Index & chronological listing of entries.

Of 3,691 collections listed, more than 1,200 contain material dated before 1789. The compiler provides biographical data on the principals, information on the types of material—letters, journals, diaries, and account books—in each collection, and the inclusive dates of the manuscripts. Among the prominent figures represented are Horatio Gates, George Clinton, Joseph Reed, William Alexander, Lord Stirling, and John Jay. Breton also describes the papers of Alexander McDougall, John Lamb, Goldsbrow Banyar, and John Jones, as well as those of merchants like Solomon Townsend, Charles Nicoll, John and Henry Cruger, and Jonathan Lawrence. A 225-page subject and name index in volume 2 is complemented by a 47-page chronological index that contains nearly 4,000 entries, including more than 800 from the years 1763 through 1789. The *Survey of the Manuscript Collections in the New-York Historical Society* (New York City, New-York Historical Society, 1941. 96 p. Z1317.N654), compiled by Susan E. Lyman, describes many of the same collections.

666

Brodhead, John R. The final report of John Romeyn Brodhead, agent of the state of New-York, to procure and transcribe documents in Europe, relative to the colonial history of the said state. Made to the governor, 12th February, 1845. Albany, E. Mack, Printer, 1845. 374 p. [New York (State). Legislature. Senate doc. no. 47] Z1317.B87 F122.B853

The report is accompanied by three chronological lists, each with separate half title: 1. Calendar to the Holland documents in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany; transcribed from the originals in the Royal Archives at The Hague and in the archives of the city of Amsterdam (16 volumes covering the period 1603–62). 2. Calendar to the London documents . . . transcribed from the originals in the Queen's State Paper Office; in the office of the Privy-Council; in the library of the British Museum; and in the library of the Archbishop of Canterbury (47 volumes, 1614–1782). 3. Calendar to the Paris documents . . . transcribed from the originals in the archives of the "Ministère de la marine et des colonies," of the "Ministère de la guerre," and in the "Bibliothèque du roi" (17 volumes, 1631–1778).

The 80 volumes of transcripts were published, with a general index, in O'Callaghan's *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York* (entry 1748).

667

Downs, Robert B. Resources of New York City libraries, a survey of facilities for advanced study and research. Sponsored by the A. L. A. Board on Resources of American Libraries. Chicago, American Library Association, 1942. xiii, 442 p. Z732.N75N43

Bibliography: p. [309]–403.

Describes library collections in 16 fields of study, including American history, philosophy and religion, and newspapers and general periodicals. The compiler also provides a list of 819 bibliographies, guides, and indexes that contain references to material available in the nearly 400 public, academic, and special libraries surveyed. The index of subjects and names contains numerous citations for the Revolutionary period under the names of persons, battles, and documents.

668

Fernow, Berthold, *comp.* Calendar of wills on file and recorded in the offices of the clerk of the Court of Appeals, of the county clerk at Albany, and of the secretary of state, 1626–1836. Compiled . . . under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of the state of New York, and published by the society. New York [Knickerbocker Press] 1896. xv, 657 p. F118.F36

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1967).

669

Greene, Evarts B., *and* Richard B. Morris. A guide to the principal sources for early American history (1600–1800) in the city of New York. 2d ed., rev. by Richard B. Morris. New York, Columbia University Press, 1953. xxxvi, 400 p. Z1236.G82 1953

First published in 1929.

Surveying 34 libraries and archives, the compilers present a union list of manuscript collections, published government records and other documentary collections, newspapers, periodicals, and collected works of early American statesmen. The entries for manuscript collections are classified according to type, subject, colonies, or states and arranged chronologically. There are more than 50 pages of references for the Revolutionary period. The compilers also provide brief contents notes and indicate which institutions hold each item.

670

Hill, Robert W. Resources on colonial history in the New York Public Library. *In* New York State Historical

Association. New York history, v. 40, Oct. 1959: 387–413. F116.N865, v. 40

671
Historical Records Survey. *New York (City).* Guide to manuscript depositories in New York City. New York City, 1941. xii, 149 p. CD3409.N5A25

Reproduced from typescript.

672
Historical Records Survey. *New York (City).* Inventory of the church archives of New York City. Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, Diocese of New York, Manhattan, Bronx, Richmond. New York City, 1940. 2 v. CD3409.N5P75
BX5919.N5H5

Reproduced from typescript.

673
Historical Records Survey. *New York (State).* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in New York State (exclusive of New York City). Albany, N.Y., 1941. xxii, 509 p. Z6620.U6N6

Reproduced from typescript.

674
Historical Records Survey. *New York (State).* Guide to ten major depositories of manuscript collections in New York State (exclusive of New York City). Edited by Harry B. Yoshpe and George W. Roach. [New York] 1941. vi, 78 p. (Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers. Proceedings, v. 38, no. 2) D16.3.A23, v. 38

Includes bibliographies.

Covers the New York State Library at Albany, the Buffalo Historical Society Library, the Ontario County Historical Society at Canandaigua, the Chemung County Historical Society at Elmira, the Columbia County Historical Society at Kinderhook, the Senate House Museum at Kingston, the Rundel Memorial Building at Rochester, the Schenectady County Historical Society at Schenectady, the Syracuse University Library, and the New York State Historical Association's Headquarters House at Ticonderoga. Supplements to the *Guide* were published in the New York State Historical Association's *New York History*, v. 24, Apr.–Oct. 1943, p. 265–270, 417–422, 560–564; v. 25, Jan.–Apr. 1944, p. 64–68, 226–227.

675
Historical Records Survey. *New York (State).* Guide to vital statistics records of churches in New York State (exclusive of New York City). Albany, N.Y., 1942. 2 v. CD3401.H52

Reproduced from typescript.

676
Historical Records Survey. *New York (State).* Inventory of the county archives of New York State (exclusive of the five counties of New York City). no. 1. Albany County (Albany). Albany, N.Y., Historical Records Survey, 1937. 170 p. CD3400.H55

Mimeographed.

677
Huguenot Society of America. *Library.* Catalogue or bibliography of the Library of the Huguenot Society of America. Compiled by Julia P. M. Morand. New York, Priv. print. by Mrs. James M. Lawton, 1920. xi, 351 p. port. Z7845.H8H8 1920

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1971).

Entries arranged according to the 15 classes of works found in the library. Material on the 18th century is found in such categories as American history, biography, genealogy, and periodicals.

678
New York (City). Public Library. *Emmet Collection.* Calendar of the Emmet Collection of manuscripts etc. relating to American history; presented to the New York Public Library by John S. Kennedy. New York, 1900. 563 p. Z6621.N563

Contains entries for more than 15,700 items, including prints, maps, portraits, engravings, and some 10,800 manuscripts, representing one of the most comprehensive collections of autographs from the Revolutionary period. The compiler arranges the material by subject and describes each item individually. There are sections on the Albany, Stamp Act, and Continental congresses, signers of the Declaration of Independence, generals, and the Annapolis and Philadelphia Conventions. The signatories of manuscripts are indexed.

679
New York (City). Public Library. *Emmet Collection.* The Continental Congress of 1774. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 1, May 1897: 125–136. Z881.N6B, v. 1

A bibliography on the meeting of the First Continental Congress and an annotated list of miscellaneous documents signed by the members.

680
New York (City). Public Library. *Emmet Collection.* The Declaration of Independence. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 1, Dec. 1897: 351–364. Z881.N6B, v. 1

A bibliography on the Declaration and an annotated list of miscellaneous documents that contain autograph signatures of the signers.

681
New York (City). Public Library. *Emmet Collection.* The members of the Continental Congress, 1774–1789. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 1, June–Oct. 1897: 159–172, 191–200, 227–236, 257–267, 289–299. Z881.N6B, v. 1

An annotated list, arranged by state, of miscellaneous documents signed by members.

682

New York (City). Public Library. *Emmet Collection.* The Stamp-Act Congress of 1765. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 1, Apr. 1897: 101–108. Z881.N6B, v. 1

A bibliography on the Stamp Act crisis and an annotated list of miscellaneous documents signed by the members of the Stamp Act Congress.

683

New York (City). Public Library. *Manuscript Division.* Dictionary catalog. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1967. 2 v. Z6621.N5518

A photographic reproduction of the cards in the Library's manuscript catalog, arranged alphabetically by collection title or subject. The unit of description is the collection, many of which contain fewer than a dozen items. Material for a study of the Revolution begins with the more than 65 cards listed under that heading.

684

New York (City). Public Library. *Manuscript Division.* Manuscript collections in the New York Public Library. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 5, July 1901: 306–336. Z881.N6B, v. 5

Entries arranged by country, with a large section on the Revolution under the heading America. A supplement, listing manuscript accessions through 1914, appeared in volume 19 of the *Bulletin*, Feb. 1915, p. 149–162.

685

New York *(State). Secretary of State.* Calendar of British historical manuscripts in the Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, New York, 1664–1776. By Edmund B. O'Callaghan. Ridgewood, N.J., Gregg Press [1968] xiv, 893 p. CD3406.S8A5 1968b

Reprint of v. 2, *English Manuscripts, 1664–1776*, of the *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts in the Office of the Secretary of State* (Albany, N.Y., Weed, Parsons, Printers, 1865–66. 2 v.).

Describes briefly and in chronological order the content of individual documents that originated during the service of Governors Monckton, Moore, Dunmore, and Tryon and Lieutenant Governor Colden, 1763–76 (p. 739–835). An index of names also contains a few subjects.

686

New York *(State). Secretary of State.* Calendar of N.Y. colonial manuscripts, indorsed land papers; in the office of the Secretary of State of New York, 1643–1803. Albany, Weed, Parsons, 1864. 1087 p. CD3406.S8 1864

Lists in chronological order the contents of 63 volumes of legal instruments that relate to the transfer of land in colonial New York. Each entry contains the date, title, and page number of a deed, certificate, warrant, license, report, draft, order, schedule, claim, receipt, or other record. Transactions for the years 1763–89 are recorded in volumes 17–47.

687

New York *(State). Secretary of State.* Catalogue of records of the Office of Secretary of State, with information pertaining to the office. Compiled by F. G. Jewett under direction of John Palmer, Secretary of State. Albany, N.Y., Brandow Print. Co., 1898. 142 p. plates. CD3406.S8 1898

Lists 14 kinds of records, of which the following contain material from the years 1763–89: colonial and state laws, legislative journals and documents, land patents, maps and field notes, deeds, and appointments and commissions.

688

New York (State). State Library, *Albany.* Annotated list of the principal manuscripts in the New York State Library. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1899. [209]–237 p. (*Its* History bulletin no. 3) Z881.N61BH, no. 3 Z6621.N58

"Originally prepared by the late archivist, George R. Howell . . . enlarged, and a partial bibliography added, by Charles A. Flagg."

The compilers list the library's collections chronologically by the date they were received and provide a brief description of each one. A name and subject index is also included.

689

New York (State). State Library, *Albany.* Descriptive list of French manuscripts copied for New York State Library from National Archives and National Library at Paris, 1888. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1902. [319]–382 p. (*Its* History bulletin, no. 5) Z881.N61BH, no. 5

Contains an annotated list of nearly 40 letters and documents from the Revolutionary period together with a list of 167 maps and documents proposed for copying.

690

[Osgood, Herbert L.] Report on the public archives of New York. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1900. v. 2. Washington, 1901. p. 67–250. E172.A60, 1900, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1900.

A comprehensive survey of the official records at Albany, the numerous jurisdictions in the greater New York area, and the archives of Onondaga County.

691

Queens College, *Flushing, N.Y. Paul Klapper Library.* Wills of colonial New York, 1736–1775. By Profs. Julius M. Bloch, Leo Hershkowitz, and Kenneth Scott. National Genealogical Society quarterly, v. 54, June 1966: 98–124. CS42.N4, v. 54

An alphabetical list of 2,800 wills in the Historical Documents Collection of the Klapper Library, giving the name of the deceased, the year of probate, and the file number.

692

Sawyer, Ray C. Index of wills of New York County (New York City), New York, from 1662 to 1850. [New York] 1930. 3 v. (497 l.) F128.25.S277

Typescript (carbon copy).

693

Schaffer Library. The W. Wright Hawkes collection of Revolutionary War documents; a catalogue. Schenectady, 1968. xv, 48 p. Z1238.S33

Lists 89 documents from the papers of Gen. Alexander McDougall and his son-in-law John Laurance.

9. New Jersey

694

Clark, Alexander P. The manuscript collections of the Princeton University Library; an introductory survey. Princeton, Princeton University Library, 1958. 32 p. Z6621.P9C6

Holdings of 18th-century manuscripts and those relating to New Jersey are described in separate sections.

695

Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* Calendar of the New Jersey State Library manuscript collection in the cataloguing room, State Library, Trenton, New Jersey. Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1939. 168 l. CD3389.T7H5 1939

Mimeographed.

696

Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in the United States: New Jersey (prelim. volume). Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1941. 62 l. Z6620.U6N5

Reproduced from typescript.

697

Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* Inventory of the church archives of New Jersey. Presbyterians. Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., United Presbyterian Church of North America. Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1940. 562 (i.e. 578) p.
CD3380.H54P65
BX8957.N5H5

Reproduced from typescript.
Bibliography: p. 507–513.

698

Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* Inventory of the church archives of New Jersey. Protestant Episcopal. Diocese of New Jersey. Diocese of Newark. Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1940. 434 (i.e. 435) p.
CD3380.H54P7
BX5917.N55H5

Reproduced from typescript.
Bibliography: p. [395]–399.

699

Historical Records Survey. *New Jersey.* Inventory of the county archives of New Jersey. Newark, N.J., Historical Records Survey, 1937–40. 4 v. illus., maps. CD3380.H55

Title varies slightly.
Mimeographed; no. 2, 14 printed.

700

Morristown National Historical Park. A guide to the manuscript collection, Morristown National Historical Park. Bruce W. Stewart, park historian; Hans Mayer, park librarian. [Morristown, N.J., 1967] 142 p. Z6621.M815 Mss

A key to the 69 reels of microfilm, prepared under the auspices of the National Historical Publications Commission, that make up the Lloyd W. Smith Collection and the Park Collection. These contain 17,500 items—manuscripts, journals, account books, letterbooks, military orderly books, and printed matter. About 40 percent of the material dates from the 18th century, with emphasis on the Revolution. Lists of correspondents (p. 17–110) and recipients (p. 112–142) form the bulk of the guide.

701

Nelson, William. Church records in New Jersey. *In* Presbyterian Historical Society. Journal, v. 2, Mar.–June 1904: 173–188, 251–266. BX8905.P7A4, v. 2

Considers the surviving records of all denominations.

702

Nelson, William. The public archives of New Jersey. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1903. v. 1. Washington, 1904. p. 479–541. E172.A60, 1903, v. 1

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1903.

703

New Jersey. Committee of Citizens. Report on the condition of the public records of the state of New Jersey. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1916. v. 1. Washington, 1919. p. 163–199. E172.A60, 1916, v. 1

704

New Jersey. *Dept. of State.* Index of wills, inventories, etc. in the office of the secretary of state prior to 1901. [Trenton] 1912–13. 3 v. F133.N54

Names arranged alphabetically under each county.

Contents: v. 1. Atlantic Co. to Essex Co.—v. 2. Gloucester Co. to Monmouth Co.—v. 3. Morris Co. to Warren Co. Unrecorded wills. Prerogative wills. Addenda.

Reprinted, with a new foreword by Kenn Stryker-Rodda, in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969. F133.A45).

705

New Jersey Historical Society. A guide to the manuscripts collection of the New Jersey Historical Society. By

Fred Shelley, librarian. Newark, 1957. [84] p. (*Its* Collections, no. 11) F131.N62, no. 11

A list of 337 manuscript groups, 26 of which pertain specifically to the Revolutionary War. Many other parts of the collection relate to the period 1763–89, such as the Burlington County Loan Office records, 1776–98, the manuscripts of the Provincial Congress, 1775–77, the Essex County record book, 1772–79, the New Jersey Assembly minutes, 1776–81, and the personal papers of Jacob Spicer, Elias Dayton, John Witherspoon, James Abeel, Samuel Smith, and James Parker. The index of names is useful in locating individual documents in autograph and miscellaneous collections.

706
Rutgers University, *New Brunswick, N.J. Library.* A guide to the manuscript collection of the Rutgers University Library, compiled by Herbert F. Smith. New Brunswick, Distributed by the Rutgers University Press [1964] xi, 179 p. Z6621.R963

Describes briefly the size, content, and scope of 1,309 collections, over half of which are personal and family papers, some dating from the years 1763–89. The index of names contains a few subjects.

10. PENNSYLVANIA

707
American Philosophical Society, *Philadelphia.* Guide to the archives and manuscript collections of the American Philosophical Society. Compiled by Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., and Murphy D. Smith. Philadelphia, 1966. vii, 182 p. (Memoirs of the American Philosophical Society, v. 66) Z6621.A513
Q11.P612, v. 66

Provides brief content and biographical notes for 692 manuscript collections held by the society's library and 12 record groups found in its archives. The papers of scientists and members of the society predominate among the manuscript collections, some of which are in microform. An analytical index contains references to the Revolution under a variety of subheadings, including Accounts, Canada, Music, and Orderly Books. The *Catalog of Manuscripts in the American Philosophical Society Library, Including the Archival Shelflist* (Westport, Conn., Greenwood Pub. Corp. [1970] 10 v.), which includes an introduction by Whitfield J. Bell, is a photographic reproduction of individual catalog cards, most of which provide data on single manuscripts within the several collections. The shelflist is arranged chronologically; more than 325 cards describe institutional correspondence and committee reports from the years 1763–89.

708
American Philosophical Society, *Philadelphia. Library.* Calendar of the correspondence relating to the American Revolution of Brigadier-General George Weedon, Hon. Richard Henry Lee, Hon. Arthur Lee, and Major-General Nathanael Greene, in the Library of the American Philosophical Society. Prepared under the direction of the Committee on Historical Manuscripts. Philadelphia, American Philosophical Society, 1900. vii, 255 p. Z1238.A51

709
[Ames, Herman V.] Report on the public archives of Pennsylvania. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1900. v. 2. Washington, 1901. p. 267–293. E172.A60, 1900, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1900.

A supplement to the report, listing the contents of the second and third series of the *Pennsylvania Archives,* appears in the American Historical Association's annual report for 1904 (Washington, 1905), p. 629–649.

710
Ames, Herman V., *and* Albert E. McKinley. Report on the public archives of the city and county of Philadelphia. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1901. v. 2. Washington, 1902. p. 231–344.
E172.A60, 1901, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1901.

Includes a section on the colonial and Revolutionary records of the city, 1682–1789.

711
Garrison, Curtis W. The C.W.A. survey of historical source material in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania history, v. 1, Oct. 1934: 217–231. F146.P597, v. 1

712
Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. List of manuscripts in the collections. *In its* Publications. v. 6, no. 3; 1917. Philadelphia. p. 309–318. F146.G32, v. 6

713
Guide to the microfilm edition of the Thomas Penn papers [1729–1832, by] Nicholas B. Wainwright. Philadelphia, Historical Society of Pennsylvania [1968] 16 p.
Z6616.P42W35 Mss

714
Historical Records Survey. *Pennsylvania.* Descriptive catalogue of the Du Simitière papers in the Library Company of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., Historical Records Survey, 1940. 196 p. Z6621.P542H5

Reproduced from typescript.

Describes the content and physical characteristics of individual manuscripts collected before 1785 in the West Indies, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England by Pierre Du Simitière, painter and designer, for a proposed history of North America. Bound in 10 volumes, the papers contain documents relating to political affairs during the Revolution; accounts of Indian relations; histories and chronologies; lists of economic and ethnic groups, such as Dutch families in New York in 1769; town plans; poems; and notes on flora and fauna, especially those of Santo Domingo. The compilers also provide an index of names.

715
Historical Records Survey. *Pennsylvania.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in Pennsylvania. Edited by Margaret Sherburne Eliot and Sylvester K. Stevens. Harrisburg, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Public Instruction, Pennsylvania Historical Commission, 1939. vi, 126 p. (Pennsylvania. Dept. of Public Instruction. Bulletin, [n.s.], 774) L194.B52, no. 774

Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Bulletin no. 4.

716
Historical Records Survey. *Pennsylvania.* Guide to the manuscript collections of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 2d ed. Philadelphia, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1949. 1 v. (unpaged) Z1329.H68 1949

First edition published in 1940.

Surveys 1,611 manuscript collections then held by the society and provides varying amounts of information about the scope, content, provenance, and research value of each. A 62-page analytical index includes numerous references to subjects associated with the Revolution, such as the British and American armies, battles, the Declaration, and the Constitution. Index entries relating to Pennsylvania are subdivided by decade; 14 collections, for example, contain material on economic conditions between 1770 and 1780, while 30 bear upon politics in the colony during that decade.

717
Historical Records Survey. *Pennsylvania.* Inventory of the county archives of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa., Historical Records Survey, 1938–42. 17 v. illus., maps, plans. CD3470.H5

Title varies slightly.
Mimeographed.

718
Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, *Pittsburgh.* Inventory of the manuscript and miscellaneous collections of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1933. 11 l. (Western Pennsylvania Historical Survey. Bibliographical contributions, no. 1) Z1329.W26, no. 1
Z6621.P69

Multigraphed.

Indicates holdings of unrelated Revolutionary manuscripts, the most important being those of Gen. James O'Hara and Maj. Ebenezer Denny.

719
Hulbert, Archer B. The Moravian records. Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly, v. 18, Apr. 1909: 199–226. illus. F486.051, v. 18

An account of the records of the Moravian Church, preserved at Bethlehem, Pa.

720
Lingelbach, William E. The library of the American Philosophical Society. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 3, Jan. 1946: 48–69. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 3

721
Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission.* Guide to the microfilm of the records of the Provincial Council, 1682–1776, in the Pennsylvania State Archives. Donald H. Kent, project director; Martha L. Simonetti, assistant project director; George Dailey and George R. Beyer, editors. [Harrisburg] 1966. v, 130 p. CD3474.A54 Mss

722
Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission.* Historical manuscript depositories in Pennsylvania. Compiled by Irwin Richman. Harrisburg, 1965. 73 p. CD3471.A5

Surveys the holdings in American history of 105 institutions, 27 of which are not listed in Hamer's *Guide to Archives and Manuscripts in the United States* (see entry 618). Arranging the entries by city, the compiler provides information about the existence of printed guides and, in their absence, briefly mentions the content and scope of the collections, the location and hours of the depositories, and copying services available. He does not describe the records of governmental units and those of the institution itself. The analytical index contains some entries for the Revolutionary War.

723
Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission.* Preliminary guide to the research materials of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Harrisburg, 1959. v, 58 p. Z1329.A53

Lists the collections of public and private manuscripts, microfilms, photostats, and transcripts held by the Division of Public Records and the Research and Publication Division.

724
Pennsylvania. *Historical and Museum Commission. Division of Public Records.* Summary guide to the Pennsylvania State Archives. Compiled by Frank B. Evans and Martha L. Simonetti. Edited by Donald H. Kent. Harrisburg, 1963. 41 l. CD3474.A5

725
Pennsylvania Historical Survey. County government and archives in Pennsylvania. Edited by Sylvester K. Stevens and Donald H. Kent. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1947. x, 576 p. JS451.P3P42

Bibliography: p. 518–522.

In the first chapter the compilers survey the changing structure of county government from 1682 to 1941. Then they consider the origin and development of 42 individual offices, boards, and commissions and describe their archives.

726
Pennsylvania Historical Survey. Inventory of Church archives. Society of Friends in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Distributed through the Friends' Book Store, and the Friends' Central Bureau, 1941. 397 p. map.
CD3470.P4
BX7648.P4P4

Reproduced from typescript.
Bibliography: p. 367–380.

727
Turner, Joseph B. A catalogue of manuscript records in the possession of the Presbyterian Historical Society [in Philadelphia] *In* Presbyterian Historical Society. Journal, v. 8, Mar. 1915: 13–22. BX8905.P7A4, v. 8

11. DELAWARE

728
Dawson, Edgar. Public archives of Delaware. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1906. v. 2. Washington, 1908. p. 129–148. E172.A60, 1906, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1906.

729
Delaware. *Public Archives Commission.* Calendar of Kent County, Delaware, probate records, 1680–1800. Compiled by Leon de Valinger, Jr., state archivist. Dover, Public Archives Commission, State of Delaware, 1944. 558, 133 p. facsim. F172.K3A53

730
Delaware. *Public Archives Commission.* Calendar of records in the custody of the Public Archives Commission of the State of Delaware, September 1, 1935. [Dover, 1935] 5 l. CD3151.A3

Mimeographed.

731
Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, *Greenville, Del.* A guide to the manuscripts in the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library; accessions through the year 1965, by John Beverley Riggs. Greenville, Del., 1970. xxii, 1205 p. CD3029.5.D8E4

Includes calendars for collections relating to the Du Pont family in the 18th century, such as the papers of Pierre Samuel Du Pont de Nemours, as well as brief descriptions of other accessions through 1965.

732
Historical Records Survey. *Delaware.* Inventory of the county archives of Delaware. no. 1. New Castle County. Dover, Del., Public Archives Commission, State of Delaware, 1941. vi, 325 p. CD3150.H5

Reproduced from typescript.

12. MARYLAND

733
The Calvert papers, no. 1–3. Baltimore [J. Murphy, Printers] 1889–99. 3 v. col. coats of arms, fold. maps, plates. ([Maryland Historical Society] Fund-publication, no. 28, 34–35) F176.M37, no. 28, 34–35

Partial contents: no. 1. The Calvert papers. With an account of their recovery, and presentation to the society, December 10th, 1888. A calendar of the Calvert papers, by J. W. M. Lee.—no. 2. Selections from correspondence. 1719–1765.

734
Hartsook, Elizabeth S., *and* Gust Skordas. Land Office and Prerogative Court records of colonial Maryland. [Annapolis, 1946] 124 p. (Maryland. Hall of Records Commission. Publications, no. 4)
CD3280.A16, no. 4

Bibliographic footnotes.
Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1968).

Part 1 lists patents, warrants, proprietary leases, rent rolls, and debt books related to the transfer of land during the years 1636 to 1790. Part 2 surveys records, including proceedings, wills, inventories, and accounts, created in sessions of the Probate or Prerogative Court from 1637 to 1777. The compilers also explain the provenance of the material, list indexes that are available, and provide the names of judges and clerks.

735
Historical Records Survey. *Maryland.* Inventory of the church archives of Maryland. Protestant Episcopal: Diocese of Maryland. Baltimore, Md., Maryland Historical Records Survey Project, 1940. 310 p.
CD3280.H48P7
BX5918.M3H5

Reproduced from typescript.

736
Historical Records Survey. *Maryland.* Inventory of the county archives of Maryland. Baltimore, Historical Records Survey, 1937–41. 8 v. CD3280.H5

Mimeographed.

737
Jacobsen, Phebe R. Quaker records in Maryland. Annapolis, Hall of Records Commission, State of Maryland, 1966. xiii, 154 p. illus. ([Maryland. Hall of Records Commission] Publication no. 14)
CD3280.A16, no. 14

Bibliography: p. 144–145.

Describes the records of 34 Quaker meetings in Maryland, 11 in Virginia, and one in Pennsylvania that were microfilmed by the Hall of Records in the 1960's. This material, which includes vital statistics, minutes, and treasurers' accounts, represents one of the most comprehensive surviving church archives in Maryland. For the Revolution the manuscripts contain descriptions of the treatment accorded Quakers because of their pacifism.

738

Magruder, James M., *comp.* Index of Maryland colonial wills, 1634–1777, in the Hall of Records, Annapolis Md. Reprinted with additions and a new introduction by Louise E. Magruder. Baltimore, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1967. ix, 543 p. F180.M23 1967

First published in 1933.

739

Magruder, James M. Magruder's Maryland colonial abstracts; wills, accounts, and inventories, 1772–1777. Baltimore, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1968. 5 v. in 1. F180.M27

Reprints of the 1934–39 edition, with a new introduction by Louise E. Magruder.

Contents: [v. 1] 1775–1777.—v. 2. 1774–1777.—v. 3. 1774–1777.—v. 4. 1772–1774.—v. 5. 1772–1774.

740

Maryland. *Hall of Records Commission.* Calendar of Maryland State papers. no. 1–5. [Annapolis, 1943]–58. 5 v. in 7. (*Its* Publications, no. 1, 5–8, 10–11) CD3280.A16, no. 1, 5–8, 10–11

Contents: 1. The black books. 1943.—2. The bank stock papers, by M. L. Radoff. 1947.—3. The brown books, by R. Thomas. 1948.—4. The red books. 1950–53.—5. Executive miscellanea. 1958.

Describes the holdings of the state archives at Annapolis for the years 1636–1827: 8,747 letters, petitions, lists, proceedings, drafts, council proposals, depositions, statements of account, and their enclosures, of which 5,640 are dated 1763 through 1789. Arranging the entries within each volume in chronological order, the compilers provide a generous synopsis of the contents of each document and list the names of the signatories and others mentioned therein. The annotations contain material on a wide range of topics in political, constitutional, military, economic, and social history. The covers of the individual volumes of the *Calendar*, known familiarly as the Rainbow Series, are the same color as the bindings on the set of documents they describe. Since the manuscripts were bound over the years without regard to date or subject, each entry includes a cross-reference indicating the location of a particular document within the bound set.

741

Maryland. *Hall of Records Commission.* Catalogue of the archival material, Hall of Records, State of Maryland. [Annapolis, Hall of Records Commission, 1942] 161 p. (Maryland. Hall of Records Commission. Publication no. 2) CD3280.A16, no. 2

Lists and describes material produced by the executive, legislative, judicial, financial, and military offices of the colony and state and a variety of records from six counties, the city of Annapolis, and several churches and private sources.

742

Maryland Historical Society. The manuscript collections of the Maryland Historical Society. Compiled by Avril J. M. Pedley. Baltimore, 1968. 390 p. Z6621.M3914

Provides one-paragraph descriptions of 1,724 collections, arranged in alphabetical order, that include the papers and records of individuals, local government bodies, voluntary organizations, and military units. A 68-page analytical index contains topical references to material from the Revolutionary period and indicates the chronological span of collections cited.

743

Maryland Historical Society. *Publication Committee.* [Archives of Maryland. Calendar and report by the Publication Committee of the Maryland Historical Society] *In* Archives of Maryland. v. 1. Baltimore, 1883. p. [v]–liv. F176.A67, v. 1

Report made to the General Assembly of Maryland and to the Maryland Historical Society.

Calendar of state archives (p. [xi]–liv) prepared by J. W. M. Lee. For additions and corrections, see *Archives of Maryland*, v. 2, p. [ix]–xii; v. 3, p. [v]–[vii]; and v. 15, p. [vii]–viii.

744

Radoff, Morris L. The county courthouses and records of Maryland. Annapolis, 1960–63. 2 v. illus., facsims., maps. (Maryland. Hall of Records Commission. Publication no. 12–13) CD3280.A16, no. 12–13

Bibliographic footnotes.

Contents: pt. 1. The courthouses.—pt. 2. The records.

In volume 2 the compiler surveys records created from 1648 to the present by 23 counties and Baltimore City, including material from circuit courts, county commissioners, and orphans' courts. Arranging the material by county, he describes the provenance, inclusive dates, content, location, indexes, and availability of microfilm copies of records in each series. Volume 1 contains brief histories of the counties, their courthouses, and events that affected their archives. Records from the Revolutionary period survive for several of the counties.

745

U.S. *Naval Academy, Annapolis. Museum.* Catalogue of manuscripts. Annapolis, 1957. 1 v. (unpaged) illus. Z6621.U596

Arranged alphabetically under 513 names, many of which are repeats, including John Barry, John Paul Jones, and George Washington.

746

U.S. *Naval Academy, Annapolis. Museum.* Catalogue of the Rosenbach collection of manuscripts. Annapolis, 1956. 10 p. Z6621.U6R67

Includes 81 individual items reflecting the early history of the navy.

13. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

747

Alden, John R. The eighteenth century Cherokee archives. American archivist, v. 5, Oct. 1942: 240–244. CD3020.A45, v. 5

Discusses the tribal records and correspondence of British and American officials maintained by the Cherokee in their archives at Chote. In 1780 North Carolina militiamen seized the documents, many of which are now in the papers of the Continental Congress at the National Archives.

748
Burr, Nelson R. Sources for the study of American church history in the Library of Congress. Church history, v. 22, Sept. 1953: 227–238. BR140.A45, v. 22

——— ——— Offprint. [n.p., 1953] 13 p. BR514.B8

749
Jernegan, Marcus W. The debates in the Irish House of Commons, 1776–1789. English historical review, v. 24, Jan. 1909: 104–106. DA20.E58, v. 24

Describes 37 volumes of manuscript debates and a supplementary set of 45 volumes of shorthand reports in the collections of the Library of Congress.

750
Kent, George O. A survey of German manuscripts pertaining to American history in the Library of Congress. Journal of American history, v. 56, Mar. 1970: 868–881. E171.J87, v. 56

Lists photostat and microfilm copies of manuscripts relating to the Revolution held by the Prussian State Archives, Berlin; Bavarian Secret State Archives, Munich; Archives of Hesse-Kassel, Marburg; State Archives, Hannover; and other German institutions.

751
Lokke, Carl L. The Continental Congress papers; their history, 1789–1952. *In* U.S. *National Archives.* National Archives accessions, no. 51, June 1954: 1–19. CD3023.A318, no. 51

752
O'Neill, James E. Copies of French manuscripts for American history in the Library of Congress. Journal of American history, v. 51, Mar. 1965: 674–691. E171.J87, v. 51

Indicates reproductions for the Revolutionary period acquired from the Archives nationales, Bibliothèque du Service central hydrographique de la Marine, Bibliothèque du Service historique de l'Armée, Bibliothèque nationale, and other French repositories and private collections.

753
Pennington, Edgar L. Manuscript sources of our church history (colonial period). Historical magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church, v. 1, Mar. 1932: 19–31. BX5800.H5, v. 1

Discusses Library of Congress transcripts of material from the collections of the Fulham Palace, Lambeth Palace, British Museum, Bodleian Library, Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, Dr. Bray's Associates, and the Public Record Office.

754
U.S. *Dept. of State.* Catalogue of manuscript books; being records of the Proceedings of Congress; the domestic and foreign correspondence thereof; military letters; reports of the Boards of War, Finance, Admiralty, &c.; with miscellaneous letters and papers relating to the War of the Revolution, and of the Confederacy; from 1774 to 1789. Deposited in the Archives of the Department of State, by act of Congress, approved September 15, 1789. Washington, Printed by Blair and Rives, 1835. 24 p. CD3031 1835

Reprinted, with addenda, in Washington by A. O. P. Nicholson, Public Printer (1855. 72 p.).

Surveys the records of the Continental Congress that were transferred from the Department of State to the Library of Congress in 1903 and thence to the National Archives in 1952. While the records are in 518 separate bindings, the *Catalogue* describes them in a numerical sequence of 194 series called "item numbers," a nomenclature still used today. The *Catalogue*, for example, lists under item no. 1 the contents of the 39-volume *Journal of Congress, 1774–89.* The first *Bulletin* of the Bureau of Rolls and Library of the Department of State (Washington, Dept. of State, 1893. 45 p.) repeats in less detail the information found in the *Catalogue* and adds a 77-page index, complete only through the entry for "Loyalists." The *Bulletin* also provides a "documentary history" of the Constitution, 1786–87. Herbert Friedenwald's *Journals and Papers of the Continental Congress* (Philadelphia, 1898. 60 p.), reprinted from the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* for 1897, compares the manuscript papers with copies printed by order of Congress during the Revolution.

These earlier works have been supplemented by a pamphlet guide entitled *Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774–1789* (Washington, 1971. 67 p.), issued by the National Archives to accompany the microfilm of the papers, M247. The compilers discuss the provenance of the manuscripts, explain their arrangement, and offer a roll-by-roll description of the documents. Besides item numbers 1–194, the microfilm also contains no. 195, oaths of allegiance, 1776–89, and no. 196, records of ships' bonds required for letters of marque and reprisal, 1776–83. A comprehensive index to the Continental Congress papers has been prepared by the National Archives.

755
U.S. *Library of Congress.* Quarterly journal. v. 1+ July/Sept. 1943+ [Washington] illus., facsims., maps, music, plates, ports. Z881.U49A3 Z663.A5

Title varies: 1943–63, *Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions.*

"Published as a supplement to the *Annual Report* of the Librarian of Congress."

The October issue regularly contains an article describing the significant acquisitions of the Manuscript Division from the previous year. Until 1964 this information appeared in the May issue. Beginning in 1968 the narrative report was supplemented by a list of manuscript acquisitions classified according to subject and time period, including the colonial and Revolutionary era. An *Index to References to Manuscripts and Reproductions Thereof in the Library of Congress Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions, Volume 1, Number 1 to Volume 8, Number 8, Inclusive, 1943–51* ([Washington] 1951. 45 l. Z663.A52) has been compiled.

756
U.S. *Library of Congress.* Report of the Librarian of Congress. 1865/66+ Washington, [U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] illus., plans, ports. annual. Z733.U57A
Z663.A2

Reports for the fiscal years 1898 through 1943 contain varying amounts of information regarding the significance, provenance, content, and scope of notable acquisitions by the Manuscript Division. The descriptions are usually grouped according to period and subject, such as colonial, Revolution, or military. References to some collections are found in the index to each volume. Annual accessions lists of manuscripts, broadsides, and British transcripts acquired by the division were included as appendixes to the reports for the years 1900/1901–1919/20, issued separately (Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1922–26. 5 v.) during the period July 1920/21–25, and then discontinued. There are several cumulations of these annual lists (see entry 758). Beginning in 1943 articles about the division's acquisitions and holdings appear in the Library's *Quarterly Journal.*

757
U.S. *Library of Congress. Manuscript Division.* A guide to manuscripts relating to American history in British depositories reproduced for the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress. [By] Grace Gardner Griffin. [Washington] Library of Congress, 1946. xvi, 313 p. CD1048.U5A35 1946
Z663.34.G8

Intended to be used in conjunction with the guides to British depositories prepared by Andrews, Davenport, Paullin, and Paxson, the work lists Library of Congress holdings of transcripts, facsimiles, films, and photostats made from papers in government archives, libraries, societies, and other institutions in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Griffin's descriptions are based on the guides to the original documents published by the depositories and conform to the system of classification used by each. She provides the class or volume number, inclusive dates, and title or brief contents note for each whole volume reproduced and describes individual manuscripts only when the copies represent less than the complete volume. The analytical index of names also contains subject entries.

758
U.S. *Library of Congress. Manuscript Division.* Handbook of manuscripts in the Library of Congress. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1918. xvi, 750 p.
Z6621.U55
Z663.34.H2

A classic guide that offers for each collection then held by the Manuscript Division a history of its acquisition, a biographical note, a paragraph or more describing its scope, content, and size, the names of important correspondents, and titles of other published sources of information about the papers. The *Handbook* also contains a list in which the collections are grouped under 24 broad subject headings, such as Colonial, Revolution, States, and Constitution. A 205-page index includes entries for subjects as well as names. The *Handbook* largely supersedes the lists published earlier, including Herbert Friedenwald's *Historical Manuscripts in the Library of Congress* (Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1899. 10 p.) and *The Manuscript Collections in the Library of Congress* (Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1916. 9 p.).

Two compilations describe the Manuscript Division's important accessions between 1918 and 1938: Curtis W. Garrison's "List of Manuscript Collections in the Library of Congress to July, 1931," published in the American Historical Association's *Annual Report* for 1930, v. 1 (Washington, 1931), p. 122–249, and C. Percy Powell's "List of Manuscript Collections Received in the Library of Congress, July 1931 to July 1938," in the American Historical Association's *Annual Report* for 1937, v. 1 (Washington, 1938), p. 113–145. Both lists were reissued separately the following year by the U.S. Government Printing Office. The two differ in that Garrison includes in his work most of the collections found in the *Handbook* and provides cross-references to it and to manuscript acquisitions described in the annual *Report* of the Librarian of Congress, while Powell limits the scope of his list to new acquisitions. Both compilers divide the entries according to six periods of American history, very briefly identify the principal, indicate the scope, content, and size of the collections, and provide an index.

Since no single published source describes all of the Library's manuscript holdings for a given historical period, the staff of its American Revolution Bicentennial Office has prepared a comprehensive guide to manuscripts and reproductions from the Revolutionary era. For other descriptions of primary source material in the Library's collections, see entries 540, 615, 618, 748–750, 752–753, 755, 757, 759, and 763–764.

759
U.S. *Library of Congress. Manuscript Division.* Naval records of the American Revolution, 1775–1788. Prepared from the originals in the Library of Congress by Charles Henry Lincoln, of the Division of Manuscripts. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1906. 549 p.
Z6621.U58N3
Z663.34.N3

Describes, in chronological order, individual manuscripts relating to naval history found in the papers of the Continental Congress, the letterbooks of the Marine Committee and its successors, 1776–80, the George Washington papers, and other collections. A second and longer list, titled "Bonds of the Letters of Marque," contains entries arranged in alphabetical order by ship and provides information regarding the type of ship, number of guns and crew members, amount of bond, and the names and addresses of the master, owners, bonder, and witness. There is one index of names for both lists.

760
U.S. *Library of Congress. Processing Dept.* British manuscripts project; a checklist of the microfilms prepared in

England and Wales for the American Council of Learned Societies, 1941–1945. Compiled by Lester K. Born, coordinator of microreproduction projects. Washington, Library of Congress, 1955. xvii, 179 p.
Z6620.G7U5
Z663.7.B7

Reprinted in New York by Greenwood Press (1968).

A checklist of the contents of 2,652 reels of microfilm that reproduce nearly five million pages of manuscripts in some of the major public and private collections of England and Wales. Most valuable for the Revolution are collections in the British Museum and the Public Record Office, including the Colonial Office papers on each colony, the American Loyalist Claims in the Treasury, and the Amherst papers in the War Office. The Amherst papers are annotated with the names of signatories. Positive copies of the microfilm are available through the Library of Congress.

761
U.S. *National Archives.* Guide to the records in the National Archives. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1948. xvi, 684 p. (*Its* Publication no. 49–13)
CD3023.A46 1948

Supersedes the *Guide* of 1940.

Surveys the contents of 224 record groups, places in historical perspective the governmental agencies that created the records, and describes the provenance of the files. Arranged in numerical order by record group, the entries indicate the type, subject, chronological span, quantity, arrangement and completeness of the documents. An analytical index contains numerous references to subjects from the years 1763–89. A new edition is in press. Subsequent acquisitions are reported in the *National Archives Accessions* and, beginning with the spring 1969 issue, in its successor, *Prologue, the Journal of the National Archives.* The *List of National Archives Microfilm Publications*, first issued in 1947 and reissued periodically, lists by government department or bureau and record group the microcopy number and price for thousands of reels produced since 1940.

762
U.S. *National Archives.* Preliminary inventory of the War Department collection of Revolutionary War records (record group 93). Compiled by Mabel E. Deutrich. Rev. by Howard H. Wehmann. Washington, 1970. vii, 29 p. (*Its* Preliminary inventories, no. 144)
CD3026.A32, no. 144 1970

First published in 1962, the guide describes the contents of the ledgers, journals, orderly books, account books, and card files that make up Record Group 93. The bulk of the material relates to the military service of individual soldiers and officers, the activities of various military units, and the acquisition and distribution of supplies and stores by the Quartermaster General's Department.

Other preliminary inventories contain references to caches of records from the years 1763–89. For example, the *Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the Supreme Court of the United States (Record Group 267)* (Washington, 1962. 20 p.) describes, under the heading Records of the Court of Appeals in Cases of Capture, Revolutionary war prize case files, 1776–86, miscellaneous case papers, 1772–84, and miscellaneous court records, 1777–89. A two-volume, looseleaf, typescript guide to pre-Federal records in the National Archives is available to readers in the Search Room.

763
U.S. *Naval History Division.* U.S. naval history sources in the Washington area and suggested research subjects. Compiled by Dean C. Allard and Betty Bern. [3d ed., rev. and enl.] Washington; [For sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1970. v, 82 p. illus., ports.
Z6835.U5U44 1970

Identifies archival, manuscript, and other special collections in over a dozen area depositories.

764
Van Tyne, Claude H., *and* Waldo G. Leland. Guide to the archives of the Government of the United States in Washington. 2d ed., rev. and enl. by W. G. Leland. [Washington] Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1907. xiii, 327 p. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 92)
CD3024.V3 1907

First edition published in 1904.

A general survey of administrative records and manuscripts held in 1907 by the originating departments and primary source material in the Library of Congress and the Department of State. Organizing the volume by department and agency, the compilers sketch the background of each administrative unit, explain its filing methods, describe the size, scope, and content of the individual collections within its archival holdings, and provide an index of subjects and names. The sections that pertain to the Library of Congress and the Department of State were reprinted separately in 1907 by the Press of the New Era Printing Company, Lancaster, Pa. The 40 pages that describe material in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress were largely superseded by the *Handbook* (see entry 758).

14. VIRGINIA

765
Berkeley, Francis L. A checklist of bound business records in the manuscript collections of the Alderman Library, University of Virginia. *In* Virginia. University. *Library.* Report of the archivist. v. 8; 1937/38. [Charlottesville] University of Virginia, 1938. p. 17–45.
CD3560.V5, v. 8

Describes 110 collections, arranging the entries by county. Only five date from the Revolutionary period.

766
Boyd, Julian P. A new guide to the indispensable sources of Virginia history. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 15, Jan. 1958: 3–13. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 15

Describes the origins and accomplishments of the Virginia Colonial Records Project launched in 1955 and directed by Francis L. Berkeley, Jr., and William J. Van Schreeven. For further information see Edward M. Riley, "Virginia's Colonial Records Project," in the *University of Virginia Newsletter*, v. 33, for June 15, 1957.

767

Cappon, Lester J., *and* Patricia H. Menk. The evolution of materials for research in early American history in the University of Virginia Library. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 3, July 1946: 370–382.
F221.W71, 3d s., v. 3

768

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. Guide to the manuscript collections of Colonial Williamsburg, compiled by Marylee G. McGregor. 2d ed. Williamsburg, Va., 1969. [74] p. Z1345.C64 1969

The 80 separate entries describe in detail individual and miscellaneous manuscript collections that range from the Sir Guy Carleton (British Headquarters) papers, 1747–83, to single letters and newspapers. Although not listed, the Colonial Williamsburg Research Department also holds over 2,000 photostats and 1,700 reels of microfilm that represent manuscripts pertaining to colonial tidewater Virginia in depositories and archives in Great Britain and the United States. The first guide, compiled by Lynette Adcock, was published in 1954.

769

Guide to the microfilm edition of the Virginia Gazette daybooks, 1750–1752 & 1764–1766. Paul P. Hoffman, editor. [Charlottesville] University of Virginia Library, 1967. 55 p. Z232.V8V5

770

Historical Records Survey. *Virginia.* Inventory of the county archives of Virginia. Richmond, Historical Records Survey, 1938–43. 9 v. fronts. CD3560.H5

Mimeographed.

771

McIlwaine, Henry R. The Revolutionary War material in the Virginia State Library. Magazine of history, with notes and queries, v. 10, Sept. 1909: 143–150.
E171.M23, v. 10

772

Stanard, William G. The Virginia archives. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1903. v. 1. Washington, 1904. p. 645–664. E172.A60, 1903, v. 1

——— ——— Offprint. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1904. 645–664 p. CD3561.C7

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1903.

773

Torrence, Clayton, *comp.* Virginia wills and administrations, 1632–1800, an index of wills recorded in local courts in Virginia, 1632–1800, and of administrations on estates shown by inventories of the estates of intestates recorded in will (and other) books of local courts, 1632–1800. Richmond, Va., William Byrd Press [1931] x, 483 p. F225.T85

"Published through the courtesy of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America."

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1965).

774

Virginia. State Library, *Richmond. Archives Division.* A calendar of legislative petitions, arranged additions by counties: Accomac—Bedford. Special report of the Department of Archives and History. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1908. 302 p.
Z773.V64, 1907/8
F221.V925

Issued with the fifth *Annual Report*, 1907/8, of the Virginia State Library.

Presents abstracts of legislative petitions from 11 counties that the compilers feel are representative of the whole state. Included are 238 individual and group petitions from the Revolutionary period. Publication of the *Calendar* was discontinued with this volume.

775

Virginia. State Library, *Richmond. Archives Division.* Calendar of transcripts, including the annual report of the Department of Archives and History. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. Public Print., 1905. 658, xliv p.
CD3560.A2

Describes transcripts, mainly of 17th-century material, from the British Public Record Office and provides a checklist of colonial and state records filed in 3,543 boxes. Documents from the Revolution are found in a number of series, including council journals, 1692–1850, and minute books, 1740–1861; House of Burgesses journals, 1619–1776; records of the committees of correspondence; House of Delegates journals, 1776–1813, and minute books, 1777–1860; executive letterbooks, 1781–1870; naval records, 1773–81; and commercial agents' letterbooks, 1777–81. An analytical index of names also contains references to subjects.

776

Virginia. University. *Library.* Report on historical collections. 1st–20th; 1930/31–1949/50. Charlottesville. 20 v. illus. annual. CD3560.V5

Title varies: 1930/31–1939/40, *Report of the Archivist.*

Three cumulated indexes have been published, covering v. 1–10 (1930/31–1939/40), v. 1–15 (1930/31–1944/45), and v. 16–20 (1945/46–1949/50).

Besides a description of current manuscript accessions, some volumes include bibliographies of unpublished material found in other depositories, such as parish records of the Diocese of Virginia of the Anglican Church.

777

Virginia Historical Society, *Richmond.* Catalogue of the manuscripts in the collection of the Virginia Historical Society, and also of some printed papers. Compiled by order of the Executive committee. Richmond, W. E. Jones, 1901. 120 p. Z1345.V83

A select list of individual letters, diaries, speeches, memoranda, bills, and other material. Arranging the collections in alphabetical order, the compilers provide the names of signatories, their place of residence, and the date of each manuscript. Several collections contain items from the Revolutionary era, especially those that relate to the Lee families.

15. West Virginia

778
West Virginia. University. *Library. West Virginia Collection.* Guide to manuscripts and archives in the West Virginia Collection. Morgantown, West Virginia University Library, 1958 [i.e. 1959] 2 v. (West Virginia University bulletin, ser. 59, no. 10–1; ser. 65, no. 12–1)
Z6621.W4

Contents: [1] Accessions through 30 June 1958, by C. Shetler.—2. 1958–1962, by F. G. Ham.

Lists and describes 1,152 collections of regional source material; over 20 contain documents that bear directly on the Revolution. The volumes are separately indexed.

16. North Carolina

779
Bassett, John S. North Carolina county archives. Pt. 1, by Prof. John Spencer Bassett. Pt. 2, by Prof. Charles Lee Raper and J. H. Vaughan. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1904. Washington, 1905. p. 603–627. E172.A60, 1904

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1904.

780
[Bassett, John S.] Report on the public archives of North Carolina. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1900. v. 2. Washington, 1901. p. 251–266.
E172.A60, 1900, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1900.

781
Duke University, *Durham, N.C. Library.* Guide to the manuscript collections in the Duke University Library. Prepared by Nannie M. Tilley and Noma Lee Goodwin with the assistance of the North Carolina Historical Records Survey Project. Durham, Duke University Press, 1947. viii, 362 p. (Historical papers of the Trinity College Historical Society, ser. 27–28)
F251.D83, ser. 27–28

Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1970).
First edition published in Raleigh, N.C., by the Historical Records Survey (1939).

Describes more than 1,895 collections accessioned before 1941. Arranged alphabetically by collection title, the entries provide the approximate number of items in each, their inclusive dates, the names of important correspondents, and information on the type, geographic focus, and subject emphasis of the material. Although most of the material relates to Southern history between 1800 and 1865, an analytical index includes references to the Revolution under 21 subheadings, such as Confiscation of Slaves by the British, Battles and Campaigns, and Military Supplies.

782
[Guide to the microfilm edition of] the Edward Dromgoole papers in the Southern Historical Collection of the University of North Carolina Library. James W. Patton, project director; Clyde Edward Pitts, editor. Chapel Hill, 1966. 13 p. Z6616.D75P5 Mss

783
Historical Records Survey. *North Carolina.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in North Carolina. Raleigh, North Carolina Historical Commission, 1940. 18 p. [North Carolina. Historical Commission. Publications. Bulletin no. 41] F251.N83, no. 41
Z6620.U6N8

784
Historical Records Survey. *North Carolina.* Guide to the manuscript collections in the archives of the North Carolina Historical Commission. Raleigh, North Carolina Historical Commission, 1942. v, 216 p.
Z1319.H57

785
Historical Records Survey. *North Carolina.* Guide to the manuscripts in the archives of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province. Raleigh, N.C., North Carolina Historical Records Survey, 1942. vii, 136 l.
CD3065.M6H5
BX8566.H5

Reproduced from typescript.

786
Historical Records Survey. *North Carolina.* Guide to the manuscripts in the Southern Historical Collection of the University of North Carolina. Sponsored by the North Carolina Historical Commission. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1941. vii, 204 p. (The James Sprunt studies in history and political science, v. 24, no. 2) Z6621.N8S6
F251.J28, v. 24

Among the 809 collections described are the Thomas Burke, William Henry Burwell, and George Hooper papers, as well as the Hubard, Mackay-Stiles, and Edmund Kirby-Smith manuscripts. There is an index of proper names.

787
Historical Records Survey. *North Carolina.* The historical records of North Carolina. Edited by Charles Christopher Crittenden and Dan Lacy, with a preface by Luther H. Evans. Raleigh, North Carolina Historical Commission, 1938–39. 3 v. [Publications of the North Carolina Historical Commission] CD3420.H5

Contents: 1. The county records. Alamance through Columbus.—2. The county records. Craven through Moore.—3. The county records. Nash through Yancey.

788
Jones, Houston G. For history's sake; the preservation and publication of North Carolina history, 1663–1903. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press [1966] xvi, 319 p. facsims., ports. CD3421.J6

Bibliography: p. [289]-304.

Dividing the book into three parts, the author describes the treatment accorded public records in the colony, the role of 19th-century historians in collecting and publishing documents, and the work undertaken by state and local historical societies. The normal hazards of war were compounded in North Carolina by the breakdown of royal government between 1774 and 1776 and by the peripatetic nature of the state government until 1794; as a result, many valuable records were lost during the Revolution.

789
North Carolina. *State Dept. of Archives and History.* Calendars of manuscript collections. v. 1. Prepared from original manuscripts in the collections of the North Carolina historical Commission, by D. L. Corbitt, calendar clerk. Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton Co., 1926. 351 p. (*Its* Publications) F251.N73

No more published?

Provides summaries of the contents of 12 collections that contain material relating to the state. The compiler arranges the entries for individual manuscripts in chronological order within each collection. Of interest for the Revolutionary period are the David L. Swain papers (1772–89), Emmet manuscripts (1757–89), proceedings of court martial and trial of Col. Charles McDowell (1782), Dartmouth manuscripts (1720–83), Hayes collection (1748–89), and miscellaneous papers dated between 1755 and 1789. A 42 page index includes several references to the war.

790
North Carolina. *State Dept. of Archives and History.* Guide to private manuscript collections in the North Carolina State Archives. Prepared by Beth G. Crabtree [archivist] Raleigh, 1964. x, 492 p. Z6621.N79

Lists in three separate sections 1,175 collections and diaries, 51 collections of personal papers, and 248 account books. In her comprehensive annotation for each collection, the compiler indicates the approximate number of items, often fewer than 100, and their inclusive dates, notes the subjects covered, and names the principal correspondents. An analytical index provides references to the American Revolution under more than 35 subheadings, such as Loyalists, the names of battles, movement of troops, and politics. This work supersedes the Historical Records Survey's *Guide to the Manuscript Collections in the Archives of the North Carolina Historical Commission* (Raleigh, 1942. 216 p.).

791
North Carolina. *State Dept. of Archives and History.* Handbook of county records deposited with the North Carolina Historical Commission. A report by D. L. Corbitt. Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton Print. Co., State Printers, 1925. 45 p. map. [*Its* Publications, Bulletin no. 32] F251.N83, no. 32
CD3421.N6

792
North Carolina. University. *Library. Southern Historical Collection.* The Southern Historical Collection; a guide to manuscripts, by Susan Sokol Blosser and Clyde Norman Wilson, Jr. Chapel Hill [1970] [251], 48, [17] p. Z6621.N8S65

Describes over 3,000 collections, most of which relate to some phase of Southern life. Arranged by accession number, the entries provide information on the type of the material, its inclusive dates, topics covered, important correspondents, states prominent in the collection, and restrictions on use. An index of names and subjects includes references to collections that contain manuscripts from the Revolutionary period, such as the papers of Thomas Burke, Richard Caswell, William Lytle, and Edmund Pendleton. An earlier guide, published as an Historical Records Survey project (Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1941. 204 p.), describes in greater detail the first 809 accessions, some of which are omitted entirely from the 1970 guide.

793
Weeks, Stephen B. Historical review of the colonial and state records of North Carolina. *In* North Carolina. Index to the colonial and state records of North Carolina. v. 4. Raleigh, E. M. Uzzell, State Printers, 1914. (The Colonial and state records of North Carolina, v. 30) vii, 169 p. (2d group) F251.N61, v. 4

17. South Carolina

794
Historical Records Survey. *South Carolina.* Inventory of the county archives of South Carolina. Columbia, S.C., Historical Records Survey, 1937–41. 14 v.
CD3500.H55

Mimeographed.

795
McCormack, Helen G. A provisional guide to manuscripts in the South Carolina Historical Society. South Carolina historical and genealogical magazine, v. 45, Apr.–July 1944: 111–115, 172–176; v. 46, Jan.–Oct. 1945: 49–53, 104–109, 171–175, 214–217; v. 47, Jan., July 1946: 53–57, 171–178; v. 48, Jan., July 1947: 48–52, 177–180. F266.S55, v. 45–48

796
Moore, John H. Research materials in South Carolina; a guide, compiled and edited for the South Carolina State Library Board by John Hammond Moore, with the cooperation of the South Carolina Library Association. Columbia, University of South Carolina Press, 1967. xiv, 346 p. Z732.S72M6

Surveys the holdings of libraries, historical societies, museums, and magazine and newspaper offices, describes their facilities for research, and points out collections rich in local history. The South Caroliniana Library of the University of South Carolina and the State Department of Archives and History contain the most significant collections for the study of the Revolution. In a second section Moore provides an alphabetical list of serials that began publication before 1941, indicating which depositories within the state hold files.

797

South Carolina. *State Auditor.* Copy of the original index book showing the Revolutionary claims filed in South Carolina between August 20, 1783, and August 31, 1786, kept by James McCall, auditor general. [Columbia] J. Revill [1941] 387 p. E263.S7A53

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1969).

798

South Carolina. University. *Library.* Indexes to the county wills of South Carolina. A separate index compiled from the W.P.A. copies of each of the county will books, except those of Charleston County will books, in the South Carolina Collection of the University of South Carolina Library. Columbia, S.C., University of South Carolina, 1939. 1 v. (various pagings) F268.S66

Typescript.

Partial contents: Abbeville Co., 1787–1855.—Barnwell Co., 1787–1856.—Darlington Co., 1785–1853.—Edgefield Co., 1785–1853.—Fairfield Co., 1787–1857.—Greenville Co., 1787–1853.—Kershaw Co., 1770–1853.—Laurens Co., 1766–1853.—Marlboro Co., 1787–1853.—Newberry Co., 1776–1858.—Richland Co., 1787–1864.—Spartanburg Co., 1787–1858.—Sumter Co., 1774–1853.—Union Co., 1777–1849.—York Co., 1770–1853.

Reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. in 1964 and in 1970.

799

Woody, Robert H. The public records of South Carolina. American archivist, v. 2, Oct. 1939: 244–263. CD3020.A45, v. 2

18. Georgia

800

Historical Records Survey. *Georgia.* Inventory of the county archives of Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Historical Records Survey, 1938–42. 9 v. illus. CD3180.H5

Title varies slightly.

Mimeographed.

801

Phillips, Ulrich B. The public archives of Georgia. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1903. v. 1. Washington, 1904. p. 439–474. E172.A60, 1903, v. 1

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission for 1903.

802

Yenawine, Wayne S. A checklist of source materials for the counties of Georgia. Georgia historical quarterly, v. 32, Sept. 1948: 179–229. F281.G2975, v. 32

19. Florida

803

Historical Records Survey. *Florida.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in the United States: Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., Florida Historical Records Survey Project, 1940. 27 p. Z6620.U6F6

Reproduced from typescript.

804

Robertson, James A. The archival distribution of Florida manuscripts. *In* Florida Historical Society quarterly, v. 10, July 1931: 35–50. F306.F65, v. 10

Discusses manuscripts relating to Florida history in European and U.S. depositories.

20. Louisiana

805

Historical Records Survey. *Louisiana.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in Louisiana. Louisiana historical quarterly, v. 24, Apr. 1941: 305–353. F366.L79, v. 24

——— ——— Offprint. [Baton Rouge? 1941] 51 p. Z6620.U6L75 1941a

21. Texas

806

Texas. University. *Library. Archives Collection.* The University of Texas Archives; a guide to the historical manuscripts collections in the University of Texas Library. Compiled and edited by Chester V. Kielman. Preface by Dora Dieterich Bonham. Austin, University of Texas Press [©1967] xxiv, 594 p. CD3539.A8T4

Describing 2,430 collections, the compiler provides information on their inclusive dates, size, and content, as well as the names of principal correspondents and subjects. An index of names contains references to figures from the years 1763–89, while a chronological index lists all collections that contain material from the Spanish period, 1519–1821.

22. Tennessee

807

Historical Records Survey. *Tennessee.* Guide to collections of manuscripts in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee Historical Records Survey, 1941. vi, 38 l. Z6620.U6T45

Reproduced from typescript.

808

Historical Records Survey. *Tennessee.* Guide to depositories of manuscript collections in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee Historical Records Survey, 1940. 27 p. CD3521.H5

809

Sioussat, St. George L. A preliminary report upon the archives of Tennessee. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1906. v. 2. Washington, 1908, p. 197–238. E127.A60, 1906, v. 2

Part of the report of the Public Archives Commission, 1906.

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Each vol. issued in portfolio.

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The *Neptune* was based largely upon the surveys conducted under Des Barres' direction between 1764 and 1775. During the Revolution he supervised a staff of over 20 specialists, at his London headquarters, in compiling from the survey data some 250 charts and in engraving copper plates to reproduce them. These charts were used extensively by the British Navy during the later years of the war. Because bound volumes of the *Neptune* were usually assembled according to the order of a particular ship's captain, no two extant volumes are identical in content. Moreover, the revision of individual charts ensured even greater variation among subsequent volumes. The noted collector Henry N. Stevens has identified upwards of 800 separate states of the original charts—see his *Catalogue of the Henry Newton Stevens Collection of the Atlantic Neptune, Together With a Concise Bibliographical Description of Every Chart, View and Leaf of Text Contained Therein, as Also of Certain Other States Observed Elsewhere*, corr., rev. & augm. by Henry Stevens (London, H. Stevens, Son & Stiles [1937?] 2 v. (xii, [43], 338 l.) GA369.D43S74 G&M). The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress has 20 *Atlantic Neptune* sets, each comprising from one to three volumes. The division also has a number of individual *Neptune* charts (see Walter W. Ristow's "Maps of the American Revolution: a Preliminary Survey," in the *Quarterly Journal* of the Library of Congress, v. 28, July 1971, p. 200–202).

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From the Crown Collection of manuscripts in the British Museum.

Contents: 1. Fifty photographs of maps of American rivers.—2. Fifty photographs of maps of forts and other military maps and plans in the Southern states, western Pennsylvania, and New York. 1905.—3. Fifty-three photographs of maps of forts and fortifications of the Niagara frontier, Hudson Valley, and lakes George and Champlain. 1907.—4. Thirty-six photographs of maps of forts and fortifications of Lake Champlain, eastern New York, and New England, and twenty-four photographs of Simcoe views of the Niagara frontier. 1908.—5. Fifty photographs of maps of the region between the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi rivers, including the Lower Canadian provinces, the New England states, New York, the larger cities of the East. 1908.

Accompanied by an index (Cleveland, Ohio, Priv. print. by the A. H. Clark Co., 1909. 43 p.)

Hulbert prepared a second series of maps from the British Museum which were published in Harrow, England, by R. B. Flemming (1909–12. 5 portfolios. G1105.H92 G&M) and completed his project with a third series taken from the Colonial Office Library (London, 1914–16. 10 p., 250 maps (in portfolio) G1105.H93 1914 G&M).

870

Jefferys, Thomas. A general topography of North America and the West Indies. Being a collection of all the maps, charts, plans, and particular surveys, that have been published of that part of the world, either in Europe or America. Engraved by Tho. Jefferys, geographer to His Majesty. London, Printed for R. Sayer, in Fleet-Street; and for T. Jefferys, at the corner of St. Martin's Lane in the Strand, 1768. 4, 4 p., 107 col. maps on 109 sheets. G1105.J4 1768 G&M Vault

Text in English and French; added title page in French.

871

Jefferys, Thomas, *and others.* The American atlas; or, A geographical description of the whole continent of America: wherein are delineated at large, its several regions, countries, states, and islands; and chiefly the British colonies, composed from numerous surveys, several of which were made by order of government. By Major Holland, Lewis Evans, William Scull, Henry Mouzon, Lieut. Ross, J. Cook, Michael Lane, Joseph Gilbert, Gardner, Hillock, &c. &c. Engraved on forty-nine copper-plates. London, Printed and sold by R. Sayer and J. Bennett, Map, Chart, Print, and Globe-Sellers, no. 53, Fleet-Street, 1776. [2] p., 41 maps (part fold.) G1100.J4 1776 G&M Vault

Copies of the 1775, 1778, and 1782 editions are also in the collections of the Geography and Map Division.

872

Kerr, Donald G. G. A historical atlas of Canada. 2d ed. Don Mills, Ont., Nelson [1966] ix, 120 p. illus. (part col.), col. maps. G1116.S1K4 1966 G&M

Bibliography: p. 114–115.

First edition published in 1960. Supersedes *An Historical Atlas of Canada* (Toronto, T. Nelson, 1927), by Lawrence J. Burpee.

873

Le Rouge, Georges L. Atlas amériquain septentrional. Contenant les details des differentes provinces, de ce vaste continent. Traduit des cartes levées par ordre du gouvernement britannique. Par le major Holland, Evans, Scull, Mouzon, Ross, Cook, Lane, Gilbert, Gardner, Hillock &c. &c. Paris, 1778 [i.e. 1792] [1] p., plate, 19 fold. maps (part col.) G1105.L4 1792 G&M Vault

LC copy imperfect: map no. 5–8 has been removed from the binding and filed as a separate map.

A French edition of Jefferys' *American Atlas.*

Consists of 26 plates, including title page with table of contents and a frontispiece. The 17 maps indexed are on sheets whose numbering is indicated as 3 to 26. Map no. 3 is present in two versions, one dated 1777 and the other, "Amérique ou Indes," par C. F. Delamarche, dated 1792. An extra map of the Carolinas, dated 1777, is inserted.

874

Le Rouge, Georges L. Pilote américain septentrional pour les côtes de Labrador, N^{lle} Ecosse, N^{lle} Angleterre, New-York, Pensilvanie, Maryland, Virginie, les 2 Carolines et Florides. Par Jefferys, Lane, Morris, chevalier des Barres, Smith, Blaskowitz, Scull. Publié à Londres en 1776. Traduit de l'anglais. Paris, 1778–79. 3 v. maps (part fold.) G1106.P5L4 1778 G&M Vault

Vol. 2 has title: *Pilote américain traduit de l'anglais.*

875

Lingel, Robert. The Atlantic Neptune. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 40, July 1936: 571–603. facsims., plate. Z881.N6B, v. 40

A survey of plates and issues in the New York Public Library, with the location of copies in other libraries and bibliographic data on other collections.

876

Map Collectors' Circle. North American city plans, being a selection. London, 1965. 12 p. 42 illus. (chiefly maps) (*Its* Map collectors' series, no. 20)
Z6003.M3, no. 20 G&M

Among the 42 plans are, for the Revolutionary period, surveys of Albany, Boston (2), Charles Town, Detroit, Montreal, Newport, New York (4), Philadelphia (2), and Quebec.

877

The North-American and the West-Indian gazetteer. Containing an authentic description of the colonies and islands in that part of the globe, shewing their situation, climate, soil, produce, and trade; with their former and present condition. Also an exact account of the cities, towns, harbours, ports, bays, rivers, lakes, mountains, number of inhabitants, &c. Illustrated with maps. London, G. Robinson, 1776. xxiv, [220] p. fold. maps. E154.N86

878

The North-American pilot for New England, New York, Pensilvania, Maryland, and Virginia; also, the two Carolinas, and Florida. Drawn from original surveys, taken by John Gascoigne, Joshua Fisher, Jacob Blamey, and other officers and pilots in His Majesty's service. London, R. Sayer and J. Bennett, 1776. [1] l., 10 maps (part fold.)
G1106.P5N6 1776, v. 2 G&M Vault

879

The North-American pilot for Newfoundland, Labradore, and the Gulf and River St. Laurence: being a collection of 60 accurate charts and plans, drawn from original surveys: taken by James Cook and Michael Lane, and Joseph Gilbert, and other officers in the King's service. Chiefly engraved by Thomas Jefferys. On 36 large copper-plates. London, R. Sayer and J. Bennett, 1777. [4] l., 22 maps (part fold.)
G1106.P5N6 1777, v. 1 G&M Vault

880

Rocque, Jean. A set of plans and forts in America, reduced from actual surveys. 1763. [London] 1763. [1] p., 30 maps (part fold.) G1106.R4R6 1763 G&M Vault

Maps engraved by P. Andrews (only no. 1, 7, 10, and 30 signed).

Includes plans of the fortifications at Quebec, Schenectady, Albany, Halifax, Crown Point, and Ticonderoga, as well as diagrams of forts Henry, Saratoga, George, Ligonier, and Stanwix.

881

Robert Sayer and John Bennett. The American military pocket atlas; being an approved collection of correct maps, both general and particular, of the British colonies; especially those which now are, or probably may be the theatre of war: taken principally from the actual surveys and judicious observations of engineers De Brahm and Romans; Cook, Jackson, and Collet; Maj. Holland, and other officers, employed in His Majesty's fleets and armies. London, Printed for R. Sayer and J. Bennet, Map and Print-Sellers, (no. 53) Fleet-Street [1776] viii p., 6 fold. col. maps.
G1105.S3 1776 G&M Vault

882

Skelton, Raleigh A., *and* Ronald V. Tooley. The marine surveys of James Cook in North America, 1758–1768, particularly the survey of Newfoundland; a bibliography of printed charts and sailing-directions. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1967. 32 p. illus., facsims., maps, plates. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 37) Z6003.M3, no. 37 G&M

883

Tooley, Ronald V. French mapping of the Americas: the Del'Isle, Buache, Dezauche Succession (1700–1830). London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1967. 39 p. facsims., maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 33) Z6003.M3, no. 33 G&M

Bibliography: p. 9–11.

884

U.S. *Naval History Division.* The American Revolution, 1775–1783; an atlas of 18th century maps and charts, theatres of operations. Washington [U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1972. vii, 85 p. *and* portfolio (20 maps)
G1201.S3U5 1972 G&M

Compiled by W. Bart Greenwood, the atlas comprises a portfolio collection of 20 maps and charts (59 cm.) of Europe, the Atlantic, the states and principal harbors of the east coast of North America, and the West Indies, together with a separate index of place names identified by map number and letter and number coordinates. The maps and charts were reproduced in facsimile from Des Barres' *Atlantic Neptune*, Faden's *North American Atlas*, the *Neptune Americo-Septentrional*, Jefferys' *American Atlas*, *The North-American Pilot*, *Bowles's Universal Atlas*, and Sayer and Bennett's *American Military Pocket Atlas*, copies of which were obtained from the Ilah Dunlap Little Memorial

Library at the University of Georgia, the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University, the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, the Boston Athenaeum, and the Library of Congress. The index volume also contains an essay by Louis De Vorsey, Jr., entitled "A Background to Surveying and Mapping at the Time of the American Revolution" (p. 1–16), and a selected bibliography (p. 83–85).

885
Wroth, Lawrence C. Some American contributions to the art of navigation, 1519–1802. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Proceedings. v. 68; 1944/47. Boston, 1952. p. 72–112. facsims., fold. map. F61.M38, v. 68

Discusses the preparation and publication of charts, directions, and guides by explorers and hydrographers, particularly in the last half of the 18th century.

THE CARIBBEAN

886
Campbell, Tony. The printed maps of Barbados from the earliest times to 1873. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1965. 24 p. 25 maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 21) Z6003.M3, no. 21 G&M

Cites eight maps from the years 1763–89.

887
Jefferys, Thomas. The West-India atlas; or, A compendious description of the West-Indies: illustrated with 40 correct charts and maps, taken from actual surveys. Together with an historical account of the several countries and islands which compose that part of the world. London, R. Sayer and J. Bennett, 1780 [i.e. 1781] iv, 27 p. 40 maps. G1600.J4 1781 G&M Vault

888
Jefferys, Thomas. The West-India Islands: from actual surveys and observations. London, R. Sayer and J. Bennett, 1775 [i.e. 1778] 27 p. 17 maps. G1600.J5 1778 G&M Vault

Map no. 1, "A New Chart of the West Indian Islands," dated 1778.

889
Kapp, Kit S. The printed maps of Jamaica up to 1825. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1968. 35 p., [14] p. of maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 42) Z6003.M3, no. 42

Describes 45 maps from the years 1763–89.

890
Map Collectors' Circle. Some early printed maps of Trinidad and Tobago; with a facsimile of Faden's Descriptive account of the Island of Trinidad, 1802. London, 1964. 12, 15 p. facsims. (part fold.), maps (part fold.) (*Its* Map collectors' series, no. 10) Z6003.M3, no. 10 G&M

Cites 12 maps of Tobago from the years 1763–89.

891
Palmer, Margaret. The printed maps of Bermuda. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1965. 19 p., [12] p. of maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 19) Z6003.M3, no. 19 G&M

Lists six maps from the Revolutionary period.

892
Ragatz, Lowell J. A list of West Indian maps and plans and illustrations relative to the West Indies contained in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1731–1833. London, A. Thomas [1934?] [4] p. Z6027.W53R3

Cites 14 maps printed between 1760 and 1785.

893
Speer, Joseph Smith. The West-India pilot: containing piloting directions for Port Royal and Kingston Harbours in Jamaica, in and out through the kays . . . The whole illustrated with a number of maps and plans engraved by the best artists, describing the ports and bays . . . with the true soundings, laid down with the utmost exactness. London, Sold by S. Hooper, 1771. 67 p. 26 maps. G1601.P5S6 1771 G&M Vault

894
Tooley, Ronald V. The printed maps of Antigua, 1689–1889. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1969. 11 p., [16] p. of maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map Collectors' series, no. 55) Z6003.M3 no. 55 G&M

Includes eight maps of Antigua during the Revolutionary period.

895
Tooley, Ronald V. Printed maps of St. Kitts, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1972. 19 p., [13] p. of maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 81) Z6003.M3, no. 81 G&M

Includes nine maps for the Revolutionary period.

THE UNITED STATES

1. GENERAL

896
Adams, James T, *ed.* Atlas of American history. James Truslow Adams, editor in chief; R. V. Coleman, managing editor. New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1943. xi, 360 p. maps. G1201.S1A2 1943 G&M

In addition to background material, especially on settlement along the frontier at the time of the Revolution, the editors include 19 maps that illustrate events, from Dunmore's War to the Yorktown campaign.

897
American heritage. The American heritage pictorial atlas of United States history, by the editors of American heritage. New York, American Heritage Pub. Co.; book trade distribution by McGraw-Hill Book Co. [1966] 424 p. illus. (part col.), maps (part col.) G1201.S1A4 1966 G&M

Chapters 3 and 4 include over 40 maps and illustrations that reflect events of the Revolutionary era.

898

Carey, Mathew. Carey's American pocket atlas; containing nineteen maps . . . with a brief description of each state. 2d ed., greatly improved and enl. Philadelphia, Printed by H. Sweitzer, for Mathew Carey, 1801. 114 p., 19 maps (part fold.) G1200.C22 1801 G&M Vault

First edition published in 1796.

899

Clark, David S. Index to maps of the American Revolution in books and periodicals illustrating the Revolutionary War and other events of the period 1763–1789. Washington, 1969. xii, 288 p. Z6026.H6C55

Bibliography: p. 233–288.

A bibliography of maps found in major published sources and covering mainly the military side of the war, but also including cartographic material relating to social, political, and economic developments of the period. Clark arranges the entries by geographic region and then chronologically within each region, and provides a name and subject index.

900

Colles, Christopher. A survey of the roads of the United States of America, 1789. Edited by Walter W. Ristow. Cambridge, Mass., Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1961. xii, 227 p. illus., facsims., maps (1 fold. col.), ports. (The John Harvard library) GA407.C6R5 G&M

"Bibliography of Christopher Colles": p. 107. Bibliography: p. 109–114.

901

Fite, Emerson D., *and* Archibald Freeman, *eds.* A book of old maps, delineating American history from the earliest days down to the close of the Revolutionary War. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1926. xv, 299 p. maps. GA400.H65F5

Includes bibliographies.

Reprinted in New York by Dover Publications (1969) and by Arno Press (1969 [i.e. 1970] G1025.F55 1926a G&M).

A study of American cartographic development from the 16th to the 18th century through 75 carefully selected maps. Reproducing 18 maps from the Revolutionary period, the compilers provide a full explanation of the historical significance of each.

902

Friis, Herman R. A series of population maps of the colonies and the United States, 1625–1790. [Rev. ed.] New York, American Geographical Society, 1968. 52 p. illus., maps (part fold.) (American Geographical Society. Mimeographed and offset publication, no. 3, rev.) HB3505.F7 1968

Bibliography: p. 24–52.

First edition published in 1940.

903

Gaustad, Edwin S. Historical atlas of religion in America. New York, Harper & Row [1962] 179 p. illus., maps (1 fold. col. in pocket) G1201.E4G3 1962 G&M

Includes bibliographies.

"Religion in America, 1650–1800": p. 1–36.

904

Guthorn, Peter J. American maps and map makers of the Revolution. Monmouth Beach, N.J., Philip Freneau Press, 1966. 48 p. maps. GA405.5.G8

Provides brief biographical sketches and a list of the cartographic contributions of over 50 mapmakers and indicates copies of maps held by over 20 depositories in the United States.

905

Guthorn, Peter J. British maps of the American Revolution. Monmouth Beach, N.J., Philip Freneau Press, 1972. 79 p. illus., maps. (Philip Freneau Press bicentennial series on the American Revolution) GA405.5.G82

Contents: [1] Manuscript and printed maps, by maker (1–122).—[2] Anonymous manuscript maps, arranged geographically (123–137).—[3] Large maps and atlases, by publisher (138–151).—[4] Printed maps in magazines, by magazine (152–161).—[5] Printed maps in books, by author (162–172).

906

Lord, Clifford L., *and* Elizabeth S. H. Lord. Historical atlas of the United States. Rev. ed. New York, Holt [1953] xv, 238 p. maps (part col.) G1201.S1L6 1953 G&M

"Sources": p. v–vi.

First ed. published in 1944 (253 p. E179.5.L6).

Includes 25 maps that fall within the Revolutionary period. The compilers indicate not only the major campaigns for each year of the war, but provide data on such diverse topics as the location of colleges and newspapers, generalized crop areas, the distribution of immigrant stock, and the extent of male suffrage in 1775.

907

Paullin, Charles O. Atlas of the historical geography of the United States. Edited by John K. Wright. [Washington, D.C., New York] Published jointly by Carnegie Institution of Washington and the American Geographical Society of New York, 1932. 162 p., 688 maps (part col.) on 166 plates. [Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 401] G1201.S1P3 1932 G&M

A collection of maps, cartograms, and reproductions of early maps on many different scales, illustrating the natural environment of the United States and its demographic, economic, political, and military history. The text explains the maps and lists the sources from which they were compiled. Those for the Revolutionary period appear under several topical headings.

908

Pownall, Thomas. A topographical description of the dominions of the United States of America. (Being a rev. and enl. ed. of) A topographical description of such parts of North America as are contained in the (annexed) map of the middle British colonies, &c., in North America [1776] Edited by Lois Mulkearn. Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh Press, 1949. xvi, 235 p. facsims., fold. map. E163.P88 1949

Printed from the author's manuscript completed in 1784, now in the Darlington Memorial Library, University of Pittsburgh.

"A map of the middle British colonies in North America. First published by Mr. Lewis Evans . . . in 1755; and since corrected . . . with the addition of New England, and bordering parts of Canada . . . by T. Pownall": fold. map mounted on p. [3] of cover.

Appendix (p. 154–200): 1. The account of Capt. Anthony Van Schaick of the ground between the entrance of Lake Champlain at Crown Point, and the mouth of Otter Creek.—2. Captain Anthony Van Schaick's journal. 1756.—3. Captain Hobbs's account of the way from No. 4, in New Hampshire, to the mouth of Otter Creek.—4. Extracts from the journal of Captain Harry Gordon . . . who was sent from Fort Pitt . . . to Illinois, in 1766.—5. Extract from Mr. Lewis Evans' journal. 1743.—6. A journal of Christopher Gist's journey, began from Col. Cresap's at the old town on Potomack River, Maryland, October 31, 1750, continued down the Ohio . . . and from thence to Roanoak River in North Carolina. 1751.

Bibliography: p. 201–218.

909

Rochambeau, Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, *comte* de. Amérique campagne, 1782. Plans des differents camps occupés par l'armée aux ordres de mʳ. le comte de Rochambeau. [1782] 1 l., 54 col. maps. G&M Vault

Indicates the movement of the French forces from Rhode Island to Virginia. The Geography and Map Division also holds 45 photostat positives of the Berthier-Rochambeau manuscript maps at Princeton University (G1201.S3R6 194– G&M Vault). Both collections are represented among the facsimile reproductions of 177 maps and views that appear in Rice and Brown's *American Campaigns of Rochambeau's Army* (entry 7195).

910

Stevens, Henry N., *and* Roland Tree. Comparative cartography exemplified in an analytical & bibliographical description of nearly one hundred maps and charts of the American continent published in Great Britain during the years 1600–1850. *In* Essays honoring Lawrence C. Wroth. Portland, Me., 1951. p. 305–363. Z1009.Z3W7

Reprinted, with 12 pages of addenda, in London by the Map Collectors' Circle (1967. Z6003.M3, no. 39 G&M).

911

Tooley, Ronald V. Printed maps of America. London Map Collectors' Circle, 1971. 2 v. maps. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 68–69) Z6003.M3, no. 68–69 G&M

The first two volumes in a proposed series that will list, alphabetically by author, maps produced by noted cartographers from the 16th to the 19th century. Tooley cites 350 maps published by mapmakers from Pieter van der Aa to Thomas Baillie.

912

Wheat, James C., *and* Christian F. Brun. Maps and charts published in America before 1800; a bibliography. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1969. xxii, 215 p. maps. Z6027.A5W68

Bibliography: p. 187–207.

Attempting to describe all known cartographic works published in America before 1800, the compilers list 915 maps and charts that were either published separately or appeared as part of a larger work—in atlases, gazetteers, almanacs, and magazines or as illustrations in books and pamphlets. Classified by geographic and political area and arranged within these divisions by date of publication, the entries contain information on the author, appearance, scale, content, history, and later editions of each map, as well as location of copies in major collections in the United States and Great Britain. More than 225 of the maps described appeared during the Revolutionary era. The compilers also provide a list of 552 works that they consulted while preparing the guide and an index of engravers, cartographers, publishers, and others mentioned in the annotations.

913

[Winterbotham, William] The American atlas. New York, J. Reid, 1796. [1] p., 20 maps (1 fold.) G1200.W5 1796 G&M Vault

Cover-title: *The Atlas for Winterbotham's History of America, 1796.*

Contains maps for each of the states and the territory of Maine.

2. NEW ENGLAND

914

Boston. *Engineering Dept.* List of maps of Boston published between 1600 and 1903, copies of which are to be found in the possession of the city of Boston or other collectors of the same. Reprint of Appendix I, *Annual Report* of the City Engineer. February 1, 1903. Boston, Municipal Print. Off., 1903. 248 p. fold. facsim. Z6027.B8B9 G&M Micro 22307 Z

Citations to maps for the years 1763–89, with location symbols, appear on p. 45–81.

——— List of maps of Boston published subsequent to 1600, copies of which are to be found in the possession of the city of Boston or other collectors of the same . . . February 1, 1904. Boston, Municipal Print. Off., 1904. 97 p. Z6027.B8B9 Suppl. G&M

"Reprint of Appendix J, *Annual Report* of the City Engineer. A supplementary list to Appendix I, *Annual Report* of the City Engineer for the year 1902."

915

Chapin, Howard M. Check list of maps of Rhode Island. Providence, Preston & Rounds Co., 1918. 48 p. (Con-

tributions to Rhode Island bibliography, no. 5)
Z1331.C4, no. 5

Includes over 20 maps in use during the Revolutionary period. See also his *Cartography of Rhode Island* (Providence [Preston & Rounds Co.] 1915. [11] p. Z1331.C4, no. 3).

916
Cobb, David A. Vermont maps prior to 1900, an annotated cartobibliography. [Burlington] Vermont Historical Society [1971] xii, 169–317 p. maps. (Vermont history, v. 39, summer/fall 1971) F46.V55, v. 39

Lists 68 maps produced between 1730 and 1789.

917
Meeks, Harold A. An isochronic map of Vermont settlement [1760–1824] Vermont history, v. 38, spring 1970: 95–102. maps. F46.V55, v. 38

918
Thompson, Edmund B. Maps of Connecticut before the year 1800; a descriptive list. Windham, Conn., Hawthorn House, 1940. 66 p. illus., maps (part fold.).
Z6027.C75T5

Provides full bibliographic data on 44 manuscript and printed maps produced from 1642 through 1799, including 18 from the Revolutionary period. In his annotations Thompson comments upon authorship, describes differences between copies, points out inaccuracies, and indicates the depository that holds the map. In the closing section of the work he draws particular attention to maps relating to Connecticut in the Clinton, Berthier, Erskine, and Stiles papers.

3. The Middle Atlantic Region

919
Espenshade, Abraham H. Pennsylvania place names. State College, Pa., Pennsylvania State College [c1925] 375 p. fold. map. (Pennsylvania State College. Studies in history and political science, no. 1) F147.E75

Pennsylvania State College. College series, no. 1.
"List of books consulted": p. 341–345.

Reprinted in Detroit by Gale Research Co. (1969) and in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1970).

920
Garrison, Hazel S. Cartography of Pennsylvania before 1800. Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 59, July 1935: 255–283. F146.P65, v. 59

921
Haskell, Daniel C., *ed.* Manhattan maps; a co-operative list. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 34, Apr.–May, July–Oct. 1930: 241–256, 328–345, 541–556, 593–627, 653–675, 725–742.
Z881.N6B, v. 34

——— ——— Offprint. New York, New York Public Library, 1931. 128 p. map. Z6027.N5H3

Lists 312 maps, with their locations, from the years 1763–89.

922
Klinefelter, Walter. Lewis Evans and his maps. Philadelphia, American Philosophical Society, 1971. 65 p. facsim. (Transactions of the American Philosophical Society, new ser., v. 61, pt. 7) E162.K6
Q11.P6, v. 61, pt. 7

Includes bibliographic references.

Indicates the extent to which Evans' map of the middle colonies (1755) was copied and plagiarized in the next two generations.

923
Pennsylvania. Historical Society. Historical map of Pennsylvania. Showing the Indian names of streams, and villages, and paths of travel; the sites of old forts and battle-fields; the successive purchases from the Indian; and the names and dates of counties and county towns; with tables of forts and proprietary manors. Edited by P. W. Sheafer and others. Philadelphia, Publication fund of the Historial Society of Pennsylvania, 1875. 26 p. map. F150.P39 G&M

Shows, through a color scheme, the successive acquisitions of territory from local Indian tribes and the U.S. government, 1718–92.

924
Princeton University. *Library.* New Jersey road maps of the 18th century. Princeton, N.J., 1970 [c1964] [48] p. (chiefly maps) G1256.P2P7 1970 G&M

"Second printing, with corrections."

925
Rayback, Robert J. Richards atlas of New York State. Robert J. Rayback, editor-in-chief; contributors: Eleanor E. Hanlon [and others] Phoenix, N.Y., F. E. Richards [1959, c1957–59] 66 p. illus. (part col.), col. maps, ports. F1250.R5 1959 G&M

Maps issued also separately.

Includes seven maps, with textual explanation, illustrating New York's role in the Revolutionary War. A second, revised and supplemented edition was published in 1965.

926
Stevens, Henry N. Lewis Evans, his map of the middle British Colonies in America; a comparative account of eighteen different editions published between 1755 and 1814. 2d ed., with numerous corrections and additions, including some account of his earlier map of 1749, the whole illustrated by twenty-four facsimiles of titles and maps. London, H. Stevens, Son, and Stiles, 1920. xi, 58 p. facsims., fold. maps. E162.S84

Reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1971).

927
Stokes, Isaac N. Phelps. The iconography of Manhattan Island, 1498–1909, compiled from original sovrces and

illvstrated by photointaglio reprodvctions of important maps, plans, views and docvments in pvblic and private collections. New York, R. H. Dodd, 1915–28. 6 v. illus., facsims., maps, plans, plates (part col., part fold.), ports. F128.37.S87

Partial contents: v. 1. The period of discovery (1524–1609); the Dutch period (1609–1664). The English period (1664–1763). The Revolutionary period (1763–1783). Period of adjustment and reconstruction; New York as the state and federal capital (1783–1811).—v. 2. Cartography: an essay on the development of knowledge regarding the geography of the east coast of North America; Manhattan Island and its environs on early maps and charts, by C. F. Wieder and I. N. Phelps Stokes. Early New York newspapers (1725–1811).—v. 4. Chronology, 565–1776.—v. 5. Chronology, 1776–1909.—v. 6. Chronology: addenda. Original grants and farms. Bibliography [by Victor H. Paltsits] Index.

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Reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1967).

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Adams, Randolph G. The cartography of the British attack on Fort Moultrie in 1776. *In* Essays offered to Herbert Putnam. Edited by William Warner Bishop and Andrew Keogh. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1929. p. [35]–46. Z1009.Z3P9

Lists and locates copies of 23 engraved and manuscript maps.

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Bonner, James C. Atlas for Georgia history. Milledgeville, Ga., Manufactured by the Georgia Duplicating Dept. [1969] 78 p. illus., facsims., maps. F286.B63

Includes bibliographic references.

The text in the forepart of this volume is a reprint of the author's article "What Is Not on the Georgia Map," which appeared in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, v. 51, Sept. 1967, p. 251–263.

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Cumming, William P. North Carolina in maps. Raleigh, State Dept. of Archives and History, 1966. vii, 36 p. and 15 maps. G1300.C8 1966 G&M

Consists of 15 facsimile maps dated from 1585 to 1896, with explanatory text. For the Revolutionary period Cumming includes maps drawn by Capt. John A. Collet (1770) and Henry Mouzon and others (1775).

931

Cumming, William P. The Southeast in early maps, with an annotated check list of printed and manuscript regional and local maps of southeastern North America during the colonial period. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press [1962] ix, 284 p. 67 maps. GA405.C8 1962 G&M

"List of maps of the Southeast during the colonial period, including local maps and plans of the region south of Virginia and north of the Florida peninsula": p. [103]–258. Includes bibliographies.

The first edition was published by the Princeton University Press (1958).

The compiler provides full bibliographic data on 458 maps that appeared between 1544 and 1775, including 123 dated after 1762, and surveys, in an 88-page essay, the cartographic history of the region before the Revolution. In a comprehensive annotation for each map, the compiler indicates its significance, describes its physical characteristics, discusses its relation to other maps of the period, points out errors made by the cartographer, and offers information on subsequent editions. He also includes chronological and short-title indexes to the maps, as well as an index for the essay.

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De Vorsey, Louis. The colonial Southeast on "an accurate general map." Southeastern geographer. v. 6; 1966. Chapel Hill, N.C. p. 20–32. facsims., maps. G1.S62, v. 6

On the Stuart-Purcell map of 1775.

933

Fry, Joshua. The Fry & Jefferson map of Virginia and Maryland; facsimiles of the 1754 and 1794 printings with an index. [2d ed.] Charlottesville, Published for the Harry Clemons Publication Fund of the University of Virginia [by] University Press of Virginia, 1966. 47 p. facsims., 2 maps (1 col.) on 8 fold. sheets. GA408 1751.F7M3 Rare Bk. Coll.

In portfolio.

"Checklist of eighteenth-century editions of the Fry & Jefferson map": p. [13]–[21].

Bibliography: p. [23]–[25]

934

Gouvion, Jean Baptiste de. Washington's official map of Yorktown; a facsimile reproduction of the map of Yorktown, at the time of Cornwallis' surrender which resulted in American independence. [Washington, National Archives, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, 1952] 5 p. facsim. (col. map) (National Archives facsimile no. 21) E173.U6, no. 21

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Kendall, Henry P. Early maps of Carolina and adjoining regions from the collection of Henry P. Kendall. 2d ed., prepared by Louis C. Karpinski of the University of Michigan on the basis of the 1930 catalogue compiled by Priscilla Smith. [Charleston, S.C., 1937] viii, 67 p. Z6027.C29K3 1937

A catalog of items exhibited in Charleston, S.C., in

1937 that includes several manuscript maps from the 18th century, as well as reproductions of 27 British headquarters maps relating to South Carolina during the Revolution. The compilers describe the physical characteristics of each map, summarize its contents, and provide information about its origins.

936

McJimsey, George D. Topographic terms in Virginia. New York, Columbia University Press, 1940. 151 p. (American speech. Reprints and monographs, no. 3)
F224.M3 1940
G106.M23

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.

"Bibliography of works cited": p. [141]–147.

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Phillips, Philip Lee. Virginia cartography; a bibliographical description. City of Washington, Smithsonian Institution, 1896. 85 p. (Smithsonian miscellaneous collection, [v. 37]) Q11.S7, v. 37
Z6027.V81P5

Publication 1039.

Lists 46 maps and charts from the period 1760–87.

938

Purcell, Joseph. A map of the road from Pensacola to St. Augustine, 1778. Florida historical quarterly, v. 17, July 1938: 15–23. maps (part fold.) F306.F65, v. 17

The John Stuart–Joseph Purcell map in the Public Record Office, London, portions of which are reproduced in a series of nine plates. Introduction by Mark F. Boyd.

939

Revel, Gabriel Joachim du Perron, *comte* de. A map of Yorktown, by Joachim du Perron, comte de Revel. With notes biographical, nautical & cartographical on the journals & maps of du Perron, 1781–1782, by Gilbert Chinard, Robert G. Albion, and Lloyd A. Brown. Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Library, 1942. [12] p. map. E241.Y6R47 Rare Bk. Coll.

The map is a reproduction of the Yorktown map in the original manuscript volume of *Journal particulier d'une campagne aux Indes occidentales*, by Joachim du Perron, in the Princeton University Library.

940

Roehrig, J. P. Toward a cartobibliography of Florida before 1784, with references to their locations in Florida libraries and major libraries in the United States. 1955. 122 p.

Thesis (M.A.)—Florida State University, Tallahassee.

941

Swem, Earl G. Maps relating to Virginia in the Virginia State Library and other departments of the commonwealth, with the 17th and 18th century atlas-maps in the Library of Congress. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1914. [33]–263 p. (Virginia. State Library, Richmond. Bulletin, v. 7, Apr./July 1914)
Z881.V81B, v. 7
Z6027.V81V6

Lists 112 maps prepared during the period 1763–89. In addition to maps of the Library of Congress, those of several other libraries outside Virginia are included.

942

Verner, Coolie. The Aitken map of Virginia [1776] *In* Imago mundi; a review of early cartography. v. 16; 1962. Amsterdam. p. 152–156. map. GA1.I6, v. 16

943

Verner, Coolie. The Fry and Jefferson map. *In* Imago mundi; a review of early cartography. v. 21; 1967. Amsterdam. p. 70–94. facsims., maps.
GA1.I6, v. 21

Discusses the various manuscript and printed states of the map and provides a cartobibliography of existing copies.

944

Verner, Coolie. Maps of the Yorktown campaign, 1780–1781; a preliminry checklist of printed and manuscript maps prior to 1800. London, Map Collectors' Circle, 1965. 64 p. (Map Collectors' Circle. Map collectors' series, no. 18) Z6003.M3, no. 18 G&M

Bibliography: p. 61–63.

Lists 40 printed and 138 manuscript maps of various phases of the Yorktown campaign. A brief introduction precedes each section.

945

Zelinsky, Wilbur. An isochronic map of Georgia settlement, 1750–1850. Georgia historical quarterly, v. 35, Sept. 1951: 191–195. map. F281.G2975, v. 35

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946

Baldwin, Charles C. Early maps of Ohio and the West [to 1800. Cleveland, 1875] 25 p. (Western Reserve and Northern Ohio Historical Society. [Historical and archaeological tracts], no. 25) F486.W58, no. 25
Z6027.037B2

947

Brown, Lloyd A. Early maps of the Ohio Valley; a selection of maps, plans, and views made by Indians and colonials from 1673 to 1783. [Pittsburgh] University of Pittsburgh Press [^{c}1959] xiv, 132 p. illus., facsims., maps, plans. GA444.B7

"Description of the maps": p. 69–127.

Bibliography: p. 128–132.

Presents reproductions of and notes on 52 maps of the upper Ohio River, including 14 dated after 1762.

948

[Cutler, Manasseh] An explanation of the map which delineates that part of the Federal lands, comprehended

between Pennsylvania west line, the rivers Ohio and Sioto [*sic*], and Lake Erie; confirmed to the United States by sundry tribes of Indians, in the treaties of 1784 and 1786, and now ready for settlement. Salem [Mass.] Printed by Dabney and Cushing, 1787. 24 p.
F495.C95 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.W3, v. 10 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Extracts from the letters of M. St. John de Crèvecoeur": p. 23–24.

Reprinted in Ann Arbor, Mich., by University Microfilms (1966.F495.C95 1787a).

The map referred to was published separately under the title *A Map of the Federal Territory From the Western Boundary of Pennsylvania to the Scioto River Laid Down From the Latest Informations and Divided Into Townships and Fractional Parts of Townships Agreeably to the Ordinance of the Hon^{e} Congress Passed in May 1785* and has been reprinted in Philip Lee Phillips' *The First Map and Description of Ohio, 1787, by Manasseh Cutler; a Bibliographical Account, With Reprint of the "Explanation"* (Washington, W. H. Lowdermilk, 1918. 41 p. fold. map. GA444.P5; F495.C96).

949

Finnie, W. Bruce. Topographic terms in the Ohio Valley, 1748–1800. University, University of Alabama Press, 1970 [c1972] v, 119 p. (Publication of the American Dialect Society, no. 53) PE1702.A5, no. 53

Bibliography: p. 114–119.

Includes a glossary (p. 38–110) that lists, defines, and illustrates the uses of all topographic terms discovered in source material from the period. See also his earlier article, "Ohio Valley Localisms: Topographic Terms, 1750–1800," in *American Speech*, v. 38, Oct. 1963, p. 178–187.

950

Jillson, Willard R. Early Kentucky maps (1673–1825). *In* Kentucky Historical Society. Register, v. 47, Oct. 1949: 265–293; v. 48, Jan. 1950: 32–52. maps.
F446.K43, v. 47–48

951

Phillips, Philip Lee. The first map of Kentucky by John Filson; a bibliographical account with facsimile reproduction from the copy in the Library of Congress. Washington, W. H. Lowdermilk, 1908. 22 p. fold. map. F454.F495

952

Phillips, Philip Lee. The rare map of the Northwest, 1785, by John Fitch . . . A bibliographical account, with facsimile reproduction including some account of Thomas Hutchins and William McMurray. Washington, W. H. Lowdermilk, 1916. 43 p. fold. map.
GA408 1785.F5P5 G&M

Bibliography: p. 34–41.

953

Reed, Susan M. British cartography of the Mississippi Valley in the eighteenth century. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 2, Sept. 1915: 213–224. E171.J87, v. 2

John Mitchell's map of North America and Lewis Evans' map of the middle colonies, published in 1755, were the first British maps to employ extensively English charts and surveys rather than outdated French cartography.

954

Wagner, Henry R. The cartography of the northwest coast of America to the year 1800. Berkeley, Calif., University of California Press, 1937. 2 v. maps (part fold.).
GA401.W3

"List of maps": v. 2, p. 273–364.

Bibliography: v. 2, p. 527–543.

Reprinted in Amsterdam by N. Israel (1968).

Offers in volume 1 a narrative account of mapmaking from 1524 through the 18th century and provides in volume 2 bibliographic data on 862 maps, 140 of which appeared between 1763 and 1789, including those drawn or published by Englishmen and Americans, such as Thomas Jefferys, Alexander Dalrymple, John Ledyard, and Thomas Kitchin. Volume 2 also contains two lexicons of place names, those still in use and those now obsolete.

955

Wheat, Carl I. Mapping the transmississippi West, 1540–1861. v. 1. The Spanish entrada to the Louisiana Purchase, 1540–1804. San Francisco, Institute of Historical Cartography, 1957. xiii, 264 p. facsims., maps (part col.), plates. GA405.W5, v. 1

"Bibliocartography": p. [185]–254.

"Products of the commercial ateliers, 1750–1800": p. 139–153.

The cartobibliography lists 73 items from the period 1763–89 including maps by Kitchin, Sayer, Carver, Bowles, Pownall, and Faden. See also Wheat's article, "Mapping the American West, 1540–1857; a Preliminary Study," in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., v. 64, Apr. 1954, p. 19–194.

Special Collections of Maps and Atlases

956

American Geographical Society of New York. Research catalogue. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1962. 15 v. (xx, 10,436 p.) maps. Z6009.A48 G&M

——— ——— Map supplement. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1962. [26] p. Z6009.A48 Suppl. G&M

Includes sections on the history of geography, travel and exploration, and history.

957

British Museum. *Dept. of Manuscripts.* Catalogue of the manuscript maps, charts, and plans, and of the topographical drawings in the British Museum. London, Printed by order of the Trustees, 1844–61. 3 v.
Z6621.B87M3 v. 1–2 G&M
v. 3 Rare Bk. Coll.

Compiled by John Holmes under the supervision of Sir Frederic Madden, Keeper of the Manuscripts.

Vols. 1–2 were published in 1844, at which time v. 3 and a supplement to v. 1–2 were announced. Vol. 3 appeared in

1861; the supplement (additional material not included in "corrections and additions") has not been published.

Contents: v. 1. Ptolemy. General maps of the world. England: general maps, coasts, Channel Islands, counties alphabetically: Bedfordshire-Lincolnshire.—v. 2. Middlesex-Yorkshire. Wales. Scotland. Ireland. France.—v. 3. The remaining portions of Europe. Asia. Africa. America.

——— ——— Another issue. [°1962]
Z6621.B87M3 1962a

Reproduced photographically by Gregg Associates, Brussels, from an original annotated edition.

958

British Museum. *Dept. of Printed Books. King's Library.* Catalogue of maps, prints, drawings, etc. forming the geographical and topographical collection attached to the library of His late Majesty King George the Third, and presented by His Majesty King George the Fourth to the British Museum. London, Printed by order of the Trustees of the British Museum, by G. Woodfall, 1829. 2 v. Z6028.B858 G&M

Arranged alphabetically by geographical location, the catalog lists hundreds of items from the Revolutionary period.

959

British Museum. *Dept. of Printed Books. Map Room.* Catalogue of printed maps, charts, and plans. Photolithographic ed. complete to 1964. London, Published by the Trustees of the British Museum, 1967.
Z6028.B863 1967 G&M

——— ——— Corrections and additions. London, Published by the Trustees of the British Museum, 1968. 55 p. Z6028.B863 1967 Add. G&M

The photolithographic edition includes entries from the *Catalogue of Printed Maps, Plans, and Charts in the British Museum* (London, Printed by W. Clowes, 1885. 2 v.) combined with accessions to 1964. The entire work is arranged alphabetically by region.

960

Canada. *Public Archives.* Catalogue of maps, plans, and charts in the Map Room of the Dominion Archives. Classified and indexed by H. R. Holmden, in charge of the Map Division. Ottawa, Government Print. Bureau, 1912. xii, 685 p. (Publications of the Canadian Archives, no. 8) F1001.C128, no. 8 G&M

Gives full bibliographic data for 4,106 manuscripts, maps, and atlases held by the Archives. The entries are arranged chronologically under major geographic headings, such as World Maps, North and South America and the West Indian Islands, Mississippi Valley, Nouvelle France, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and the like. Under the heading North and South America and the West Indian Islands, the compiler lists 145 pieces that appeared between 1763 and 1789. An index of place names is included.

961

Faden, William. Catalogue of a curious and valuable collection of original maps and plans of military positions held in the old French and Revolutionary wars; with plans of different cities, and maps of the country . . . This collection was . . . made by an American gentleman who had access to the collection of William Faden. Boston [J. Wilson, Printers] 1862. 13 p.
Z1238.F14
Z6027.A5F2

Compiled by Edward E. Hale.

The collection of 101 maps is now in the Library of Congress.

962

Gt. Brit. *Colonial Office. Library.* Catalogue of the maps, plans and charts in the library of the Colonial Office, 1910. [London, 1910] 1 v. (various pagings)
Z6028.G75 1910 G&M

Arranged by geographic region, with state subdivisions under the section North American Colonies (afterwards United States of America).

963

Gt. Brit. *Public Record Office.* Maps and plans in the Public Record Office. London, H.M. Stationery Off., 1967+ Z6028.G767

Contents: 1. British Isles, c. 1410–1860.

The first of several volumes planned, this work briefly describes 4,173 maps of estates, cities, and counties and plans of buildings, military works, and civil engineering projects, such as dikes and harbors.

964

[Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, *San Marino, Calif.*] A catalogue of rare maps of America from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries. London, Museum Book Store, 1927. 92 p. (Museum Book Store. Catalogue no. 105) Z6027.A5S2 1927

The items described in this catalog now form a part of the collection of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Ninety-two maps appear under the heading American Revolution, and many others for the period are scattered under headings for geographic regions.

965

Karpinski, Louis C. [Manuscript maps, prior to 1800, relating to America; photographic facsimiles made from originals in various libraries and archives in Paris, Spain and Portugal. 1927–28] 986 maps. G&M

During the course of his research in European archives, Karpinski secured photographs of manuscript maps relating to the early history of America. Sets were distributed among cooperating depositories in the United States, principally the Clements, New York Public, Newberry, and Huntington libraries and the Library of Congress (see the brief notice in the *American Historical Review*, v. 33, Jan. 1928, p. 328–330). The 986 photographs at the Library of Congress have been arranged by geographic region and dispersed throughout the collections of the Geography and Map Division. The division has prepared its own typescript list of the reproductions, which include charts, drawings, and maps of the routes of the French fleet under D'Estaing, 1778–79, the camps and marches of Rochambeau, 1780–82, and the Battle of Yorktown.

966

Lowery, Woodbury. The Lowery collection. A descriptive list of maps of the Spanish possessions within the present limits of the United States, 1502–1820. Edited with notes by Philip Lee Phillips. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1912. x, 567 p. port. Z881.U5
Z6027.A5U6

Of the 750 maps described, 306 are from the Lowery Collection—given to the Library of Congress in 1906—206 are from other collections in the Map Division, and 184 list important maps in other depositories. Among the 218 titles from the period 1763–89 are several for maps of the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida, the Caribbean area, and the lower Mississippi region.

967

Mariners' Museum, *Newport News, Va.* Catalog of maps, ships' papers and logbooks. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1964. v, 505 p. Z6836.M28 G&M

Lists over 200 maps from the Revolutionary period in the museum's collections.

968

Michigan. University. *William L. Clements Library.* British headquarters maps and sketches used by Sir Henry Clinton while in command of the British forces operating in North America during the War for Independence, 1775–1782; a descriptive list of the original manuscripts and printed documents now preserved in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan. By Randolph G. Adams. Ann Arbor, 1928. vi, 144 p. Z6621.M63A2

Classifies 350 items geographically, from north to south along the Atlantic seaboard of North America.

969

Michigan, University. *William L. Clements Library.* Guide to the manuscript maps in the William L. Clements Library, compiled by Christian Brun [map and print librarian] Ann Arbor, University of Michigan, 1959. xiii, 209 p. maps. Z6028.M5 G&M

An annotated cartobibliography of 806 maps, mostly military in origin, taken from the Gage, Clinton, Germain, Shelburne, Harmar, and Baldwin collections. Arranged by geographic region, the maps relate largely to the Revolutionary period.

970

Michigan. University. *William L. Clements Library.* Research catalog of maps of America to 1860 in the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Edited by Douglas W. Marshall. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1972. 4 v.
Z6027.A5M53 G&M

Bibliography: v. 1, p. viii.

Contents: v. 1–2. Cartographer/title catalog.—v. 3–4. Geographic area catalog.

971

New York (City). Public Library. *Map Division.* Dictionary catalog of the Map Division. Boston, G. K. Hall, 1971. 10 v. Z6028.N58

972

New York (*State*). *Secretary of State.* Catalogue of maps and surveys, in the offices of the Secretary of State, State Engineer and Surveyor, and Comptroller, and the New York State Library. Printed by order of the Assembly and under the direction of the Secretary of State, 1851, and rev., corr. and enl. by order of the Assembly and under the direction of the Secretary of State, by David E. E. Mix. Albany, Printed by C. Van Benthuysen, 1859. 375 p. Z6027.N5N6 G&M

Includes references to hundreds of surveys, maps, and charts from the Revolutionary period.

973

Nova Scotia. *Public Archives.* A catalogue of maps, plans and charts in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. Compiled by Marion Gilroy. Halifax, 1938. 95 p. (*Its* Bulletin. v. 1, no. 3) CD3645.N82, v. 1

974

Phillips, Philip Lee. A descriptive list of maps and views of Boston in the Library of Congress, 1630–1865. [n.p.] 1922. 275 l. G&M

Typescript.

975

Phillips, Philip Lee. A descriptive list of maps and views of New York City in the Library of Congress, 1639–1865. [n.p.] 1920. 439 l. G&M

Typescript.

976

Phillips, Philip Lee. A descriptive list of maps and views of Philadelphia in the Library of Congress, 1683–1865. [Philadelphia, 1926] viii, 91 p. plates. Z6027.P54P5

"Issued by permission of the Library of Congress, as Special Publication number two of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, 1926."

977

Rhode Island Historical Society. *Library.* Chronological check list of maps of Rhode Island in the Rhode Island Historical Society Library. *In* Rhode Island Historical Society. Collections, v. 11, Apr.–July 1918: 47–55, 90–98. F76.R47, v. 11

Lists 57 maps published before 1800.

978

Ristow, Walter W. Maps of the American Revolution; a preliminary survey. *In* U.S. *Library of Congress.*

Quarterly journal, v. 28, July 1971: 196–215. facsims., maps. Z663.A52, v. 28

Discusses the atlases, collections, photoreproductions, and individual manuscript and printed maps of the Revolutionary period in the Library's Geography and Map Division.

979
Toronto. Public Libraries. Map collection of the Public reference library of the city of Toronto, Canada. Toronto, Public Library, 1923. 111 p. Z6028.T68 G&M

Includes the collection presented by the late Mr. John Ross Robertson.

Compiled by May MacLachlan.

Arranged chronologically with sections on North America and the individual provinces of Canada.

980
U.S. *Library of Congress. Map Division.* Alaska and the northwest part of North America, 1588–1898; maps in the Library of Congress, by P. Lee Phillips, superintendent of maps and charts. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1898. 119 p. Z881.U5
Z6027.A3U5
Z1255.P56A

Includes 46 maps from the period 1763–89.

981
U.S. *Library of Congress. Map Division.* A list of geographical atlases in the Library of Congress, with bibliographical notes. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1909+ illus. Z6028.U56
Z663.35.L5

Vols. 1–4 compiled under the direction of Philip Lee Phillips, chief, Division of Maps and Charts; v. 5+, by Clara E. Le Gear.

A catalog providing full bibliographic data on more than 10,000 atlases held by the Library of Congress. The entries are arranged according to an outline that contains major geographic headings, such as World, Western Hemisphere, North America, United States, Canada, and so on, through South America, Europe, and the other continents. Under each geographic heading are subject headings for maritime, military, ecclesiastical, historical, and general atlases, and the like. The section on the United States also contains subheadings for the individual states and their counties and cities. In their annotations for atlases published before 1870, the compilers list the titles of the individual maps found in each work. Of particular interest for the Revolutionary era are the Atlantic Neptune charts, the manuscript maps of Rochambeau and Hills, the published atlases of Jefferys, Faden, Le Rouge, and Kitchin, and the survey of U.S. roads by Christopher Colles. The general index for each volume includes references to individual maps within each atlas; the several items that make up an index entry are arranged by date. Author lists are found in all volumes. Volumes 1–4 treat atlases acquired before 1920; volumes 5–6 report accessions, 1920–55, of world atlases and those covering the Eastern Hemisphere. Two more volumes relating to the Western Hemisphere are planned. Meanwhile, the two volumes of Le Gear's *United States Atlases* (entry 983) records without annotation or general index the Library's accessions to 1952, including those described in volumes 1–4 of *A List of Geographical Atlases in the Library of Congress.*

982
U.S. *Library of Congress. Map Division.* A list of maps of America in the Library of Congress, preceded by a list of works relating to cartography. By P. Lee Phillips, chief of the Division of Maps and Charts. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1901. 1137 p. Z881.U5
Z6027.A5U5

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1967?) and in Amsterdam by Theatrum Orbis Terrarum (1967).

Describes maps of the Western Hemisphere, including those in manuscript and those published in books and atlases. The compiler arranges them in one alphabetical list according to the specific name of the place they represent, whether it be a continent, country, state, or town, an ocean, lake, or river, or some other geographic entity such as a mining district. Maps from the Revolutionary era, including those in the Faden, Rochambeau, and Force collections, are scattered throughout the whole work; under Yorktown, Va., for example, there are 33 items that relate to the war. The list of maps is preceded by a 90-page bibliography of cartography.

983
U.S. *Library of Congress. Map Division.* United States atlases; a list of national, State, county, city, and regional atlases in the Library of Congress. Compiled by Clara Egli Le Gear, Division of Maps. Washington, 1950–53. 2 v. Z881.U5 1950at

Subtitle of v. 2 varies slightly.

Vol. 2 issued as suppl. to the Library of Congress catalog.

Vol. 1 reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1971).

The first volume reports title and collation of 3,571 atlases held by the Library in 1949, while volume 2, a union list of atlases, describes 3,123 others: works accessioned by the Library between 1949 and 1952 and those held by 132 cooperating libraries. Entries in both volumes are arranged by topic or by state, county, and city; atlases from the Revolution appear under the headings for each of the 13 original states. *A List of Geographical Atlases in the Library of Congress* (see entry 981) provides annotations and an index for accessions before 1920.

984
U.S. *National Archives.* Pre-Federal maps in the National Archives, an annotated list. Compiled by Patrick D. McLaughlin. Washington, 1971. ix, 42 p. facsims. (*Its* Special list, no. 26) G&M

Lists 166 atlases and maps, more than 125 of which pertain to the Revolutionary period.

CHAPTER TWO

General Studies; Regional, State, and Local

This chapter includes those general primary and secondary works that do not fall within a specific topico-chronological category and local histories that are not confined to a particular event or subject.

HISTORIOGRAPHY

IT HAS BECOME a commonplace that each generation reinterprets the past. For the American Revolution this statement is especially appropriate. No two scholars working independently and using the same sources have reached identical conclusions regarding the causes and consequences of the Revolution. Patriot and Loyalist views were substantially recast by 19th-century nationalist historians such as George Bancroft and John Fiske. Their interpretations, in turn, have been challenged in the 20th century by the writings of the imperial, Namierite, progressive, and neo-Whig schools (see the introduction to *Periodical Literature on the American Revolution: Historical Research and Changing Interpretations, 1895–1970*, entry 48). Fortunately, the path of Revolutionary historiography has been well charted in historiographical essays, collections of selected writings, and biographies of historians, many of which are listed in this section. It should be pointed out, however, that only general treatments appear here. Historiographical writings concerning particular aspects of the Revolution, such as the Stamp Act crisis, western settlement, military affairs, loyalism, diplomacy, or the Constitution, will be found in the appropriate subject chapters.

The View of Contemporaries

985

Adams, Hannah. A summary history of New-England, from the first settlement at Plymouth, to the acceptance of the federal Constitution. Comprehending a general sketch of the American war. Dedham [Mass.] Printed for the author, by H. Mann and J. H. Adams, 1799. 513 p. F4.A21 Rare Bk. Coll.

986

Adams, John. Correspondence between John Adams and Mercy Warren relating to her *History of the American Revolution*, July–August, 1807. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Collections. 5th ser., v. 4. Boston, 1878. p. 315–511. F61.M41, 5th s., v. 4

Reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1972. E208.A33 1972).

Introduction and notes by Charles F. Adams.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Northwestern University.

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Franklin, James. The philosophical & political history of the thirteen United States of America. London, J. Hinton & W. Adams, 1784. 156 p. E163.F83 Rare Bk. Coll.

996
Gordon, William. The history of the rise, progress, and establishment, of the independence of the United States of America: including an account of the late war; and of the thirteen colonies, from their origin to that period. London, Printed for the author, 1788. 4 v. fronts., fold. maps. E208.G66

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997
An Historical review of North America: containing a geographical, political, and natural history of the British and other European settlements, the United and apocryphal States, and a general state of the laws. To which are added, a description of the interior parts of North America, general face of the country, mountains, forests, rivers, and the most noted towns, cities, seats and public buildings . . . By a gentleman immediately returned from a tour of that continent. Dublin, Printed for C. Brown, 1789. 2 v. E164.H66 Rare Bk. Coll.

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998
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999
The History of the British Empire, from the year 1765, to the end of 1783. Containing an impartial history of the origin, progress, and termination of the American Revolution. By a society of gentlemen. Philadelphia, Printed for Robert Campbell & Co. by Richard Folwell, 1798. 2 v. ports. E208.H69 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted, with a new introduction and a preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

1000
The History of the origin, rise and progress of the war in America. London, Printed; Boston, in the state of Massachusetts, Re-printed by T. and J. Fleet, 1780. 3 v. in 1. E208.I35 Rare Book Coll.

Contents: [v. 1] The history of the origin, rise and progress of the war in America between Great Britain and her colonies, from its commencement in the year 1764, to the time of General Gage's arrival at Boston in 1774.—[v. 2] The history of the rise and progress of the war in North-America from the time of General Gage's arrival at Boston, in May 1774 [to 1777]—[v. 3] The history of the war in America between Great Britain and her colonies. Vol. II [1778-1779]

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1001
The History of the war in America, between Great Britain and her colonies, from its commencement to the end of the year 1778. In which its origin, progress, and operations are faithfully related, together with anecdotes and characters of the different commanders, and accounts of such personages in Congress as have distinguished themselves during the contest. To which is added, a collection of interesting and authentic papers tending to elucidate the history. Dublin, Printed for the Company of Booksellers, 1779–85. 3 v. fold. map.
E208.I33 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: v. 1, pt. 1. A general history of America from its first discovery to the commencement of the present civil war. pt. 2. The history of the civil war in America [to 1778]—v. 2. Interesting and authentic papers relative to the contest [1764–1774]—v. 3. The history of the civil war in America [1778–1783] Appendix of official papers, 1779–1783.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Harvard University.

1003
[Hornot, Antoine] Anecdotes américaines; ou, Histoire abrégée des principaux événements arrivés dans le Nouveau monde, despuis sa découverte jusqu'à l'époque présente. A Paris, Chez Vincent, 1776. xv, 782 p. E143.H81

Concludes with nearly 50 pages on the Anglo-American dispute, 1763–76.

1004
An Impartial history of the war in America, between Great Britain and her colonies, from its commencement to the end of the year 1779. Exhibiting a circumstantial, connected, and complete account of the real causes, rise, and progress of the war, interspersed with anecdotes and characters of the different commanders, and accounts of such personages in Congress as have distinguished themselves during the contest. With an appendix, containing a collection of interesting and authentic papers tending to elucidate the history. London, Printed for R. Faulder, Bookseller, New-Bond-Street; and J. Milliken, Bookseller, Carlisle, 1780. xi, 608, 44 p. fold. map, plate, ports. E208.I341 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: pt. 1. A general history of America, from its first discovery, to the commencement of the present civil war.—pt. 2. The history of the origin, rise, and progress of the civil war in America [1763–1779]—Appendix, containing a collection of interesting and authentic papers, relative to the contest between Great Britain and her colonies.

1005
An Impartial history of the war in America, between Great Britain and the United States, from its commencement to the end of the war: exhibiting a circumstantial, connected, and complete account of the real causes, rise, and progress of the war, interspersed with anecdotes and characters of the different commanders, and accounts of such personages in Congress as have distinguished themselves during the contest. With an appendix, containing a collection of interesting and authentic papers, tending to elucidate the history. Boston, Printed by N. Coverly and R. Hodge, at their office in Newbury-Street, 1781–84. illus. (part fold.), fold. plan, ports. 3 v. E208.I36 Rare Bk. Coll.

Vol. 3 has imprint: Boston, Printed by N. Coverly, at his printing-office, No. 83, between the Sign of the Lamb, and the Whitehorse, 1784.

Pt. 1 (v. 1, p. [5]–47) is a reprint of v. 1, pt. 1, of *The History of the War in America* (Dublin, 1779–85); pt. 2, with slight variations, follows the text of James Murray's *An Impartial History of the Present War in America* and the *Annual Register*.

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1006
Johnson, Elmer D. David Ramsay: historian or plagiarist? South Carolina historical magazine, v. 57, Oct. 1956: 189–198. F266.S55, v. 57

1007
Lendrum, John. A concise and impartial history of the American Revolution. To which is prefixed, a general history of North and South America. Together with an account of the discovery and settlement of North America, and a view of the progress, character, and political state of the colonies previous to the Revolution. Published according to act of Congress. Boston, Printed; Trenton, Re-printed and published by James Oram, 1811. 2 v. fold. maps, port.
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Libby, Orin G. Ramsay as a plagiarist. American historical review, v. 7, July 1902: 697–703. E171.A57, v. 7

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A critical account of seven contemporary histories, four of them anonymous, plagiarized from the *Annual Register*—those by William Gordon, James Murray, and William Russell (entries 996, 1016, and 1026), *The History of the Origin, Rise and Progress of the War in America* (entry 1000), *The History of the War in America* (entry 1001), and two "impartial" histories of the war in America (entries 1004–5).

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Loyalist historians. Edited by Lawrence H. Leder. New York, Harper & Row [1971] 206 p. (The Colonial legacy, v. 1) E209.L68 1971

Includes bibliographic references.

Contents: The Loyalist historians: an introduction, by Lawrence H. Leder.—George Chalmers and the *Political Annals*, by Lawrence H. Gipson.—George Chalmers and *An Introduction to the History of the Revolt*, by John A. Schutz.—Joseph Galloway's *Historical and Political Reflections*, by John A. Schutz.—Jonathan Boucher's *Causes and Consequences*, by Michael D. Clark.—Israel Mauduit: antirevolutionary pamphleteer, by Robert J. Taylor.—Alexander Hewat's *Historical Account*, by Geraldine M. Meroney.—Robert Proud and *The History of Pennsylvania*, by Joseph E. Illick.—William Smith, Jr., and *The History of Canada*, by John M. Bumsted.

1012
Miller, Ralph N. The historians discover America: a study of American historical writing in the eighteenth century. 1946.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Northwestern University.

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Morse, Jarvis M. Colonial historians of New York. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 23, Oct. 1942: 395–409. F116.N865, v. 23

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Morse, Jedidiah. Annals of the American Revolution; or, A record of the causes and events which produced, and terminated in the establishment and independence of the American Republic . . . To which is prefixed a summary account of the first settlement of the country, and some of the principal Indian wars . . . To which is added . . . an appendix, containing a biography of the principal military officers, who were instrumental in achieving our independence. Hartford, 1824. 400, 50 p. plates (part fold.) E208.M88

Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1968).

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E18.M8

Appears in v. 1 of the *Encyclopaedia; or, A Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and Miscellaneous Literature* (1798).

First edition published in Philadelphia (1790. 260 p. E208.M89 Rare Bk. Coll.).

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Murray, James. An impartial history of the present war in America; containing an account of its rise and progress, the political springs thereof, with its various successes and disappointments on both sides. Newcastle upon Tyne, Printed for T. Robson [1778–80] 3 v. fold. plan, ports. E208.M98

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Newmyer, R. Kent. Charles Stedman's *History of the American War*. American historical review, v. 63, July 1958: 924–934. E171.A57, v. 63

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Oliver, Peter. Origin & progress of the American Rebellion; a Tory view. Edited by Douglass Adair & John A. Schutz. San Marino, Calif., Huntington Library, 1961. xxi, 173 p. port. (Huntington Library publications) E263.M404

Based on a copy of the original manuscript in the British Museum, no. 2671 in the Egerton manuscripts.

Bibliographic footnotes.

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[Peters, Samuel] A general history of Connecticut, from its first settlement under George Fenwick, Esq., to its last period of amity with Great Britain; including a description of the country, and many curious and interesting anecdotes. To which is added, an appendix wherein new and the true sources of the present rebellion in America are pointed out; together with the particular part taken by the people of Connecticut in its promotion. By a gentleman of the province. London, Printed for the author; and sold by J. Bew, 1781. x, 436 p. F97.P29 Rare Bk. Coll.

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Ramsay, David. The history of the American Revolution. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by R. Aitken, 1789. 2 v. E208.R17 Rare Bk. Coll.

The London edition of 1793 has been reprinted by Russell & Russell (1968).

1023
Ramsay, David. History of the United States, from their first settlement as English colonies, in 1607, to the year 1808, or the thirty-third of their sovereignty and independence. By David Ramsay. Continued to the Treaty of Ghent, by S. S. Smith . . . and other literary gentlemen. Philadelphia, Published by M. Carey, 1816–17. 3 v. E178.R17

1024
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Extracted from his *Histoire philosophique et politique des établissemens et du commerce des Européens dans les deux Indes.*

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Raynal, Guillaume Thomas François. Révolution de l'Amerique. Londres, L. Davis, & se vend a La Haye, chez P. F. Gosse, 1781. xvi, 171 p. E211.R251 Rare Bk. Coll.

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An English edition was printed in Philadelphia for Robert Bell (1782. 72 p. E211.R26 Rare Bk. Coll.). The second Edinburgh edition of 1783 has been reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972. 191 p. E211.R275).

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Russell, William. The history of America, from its discovery by Columbus to the conclusion of the late war. With an appendix, containing an account of the rise and progress of the present unhappy contest between Great Britain and her Colonies. London, Fielding and Walker, 1778. 2 v. illus., maps (part fold.), plates, ports. E143.R96

Second edition published in London by Walker (1800).

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of California, Los Angeles. Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 27A, Dec. 1966, p. 1770.

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1031
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"Anzeige der vornehmsten bey dieser Ausarbeitung benutzten Werke und kleineren Schriften": 4th–5th leaves.

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E208.S81 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by the New York Times (1969).

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Trumbull, Benjamin. A general history of the United States of America; from the discovery of 1492, to 1792; or, Sketches of the divine agency, in their settlement, growth, and protection; and especially in the late memorable revolution. In three volumes. v. 1. Exhibiting a general view of the principal events, from the discovery of North America, to the year 1765. Boston, Published by Farrand, Mallory, 1810. 442 p.
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E175.V3 1960

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The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Recording America's Past; American Historical Writing, 1607–1889*, was submitted to the University of Wisconsin in 1955 (Micro AC-1, no. 16,219).

Traces the writing of American history from its colonial beginnings to the formation of the American Historical Association. In each chronological section the author studies the changing historical interpretation of the Revolutionary era, beginning with contemporary accounts.

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Winterbotham, William. An historical, geographical, commercial, and philosophical view of the American United States, and of the European settlements in America and the West-Indies. London, Printed for the editor; J. Ridgway, 1795. 4 v. maps, plates (part col.), ports.
E18.W78

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E18.W79

A digest of more than two dozen contemporary sources, including the works of Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, Belknap, Gordon, Ramsay, and Raynal and census data, state constitutions, and religious tracts. The editor informs his fellow citizens of the advantages of living in the New World and provides immigrants with a description of the land and its people so that they might be better informed in choosing a place to settle. Volume 1 includes a history of the Revolution; volumes 2 and 3 a description of the government, economic life, and natural advantages of the individual states and western territories; and volume 4 a review of foreign possessions in North and South America and the West Indies.

1040
[Young, W. A.] The history of North and South America, containing an account of the first discoveries of the New World, the customs, genius, and persons of the original inhabitants, and a particular description of the air, soil,

natural productions, manufactures, and commerce of each settlement. Including a geographical, commercial, and historical survey of the British settlements, from the earliest times to the present period. With an account of the West Indies and the American islands. To which is added an impartial enquiry into the present American disputes. London, Printed for J. Whitaker, 1776. 2 v. E18.Y79 Rare Bk. Coll.

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Reprinted in Freeport, N.Y., by Books for Libraries Press (1970).

Provides an account of Sparks' research into the lives of such figures as Benedict Arnold, Ethan Allen, John Ledyard, Charles Lee, Gouverneur Morris, and Casimir Pulaski. Also describes his editorial work on the *Correspondence of the American Revolution* (4 v.), the *Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution* (6 v.), and the writings of Franklin and Washington.

1042

Allen, Paul. A history of the American Revolution; comprehending all the principal events both in the field and in the cabinet. To which are added, the most important resolutions of the Continental Congress, and many of the most important letters of General Washington. Baltimore, Printed for F. Betts, 1822. 2 v. E208.A42

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First published in 1819.

Reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

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Bancroft, George. History of the United States of America, from the discovery of the continent [to 1789] The author's last revision. New York, D. Appleton, 1883–85. 6 v. plates. E178.B227

The author's multivolume history, published to widespread acclaim between 1834 and 1885, appeared in many editions. The "last revision" of 1883–85 has been reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1967).

Using extensive quotations from contemporary speeches and documents, Bancroft emphasizes in his last three volumes the democratic as well as the heroic aspects of the Revolutionary era. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution evolved from the necessities of the times rather than from abstract speculation; thus, American independence, in his view, was not a break in tradition, but a step forward in Western civilization's progress toward mastery over nature.

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Extends only to April, 1775; no more published.

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Cunningham, John T. Historian on the double [Benson J. Lossing] American heritage, v. 19, June 1968: 55–64, 78–81. illus. E171.A43, v. 19

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1274
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a. *General*

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1302
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a. General

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1325

Hammond, Isaac W., *comp. and ed.* The state of New Hampshire. Miscellaneous provincial and state papers, 1725–1800. Manchester, N.H., J. B. Clarke, Public Printer, 1890. xxix, 982 p. ([New Hampshire. Provincial and state papers] v. 18) F31.N42, v. 18

Includes town charters, journals of the council and assembly, laws before 1771, and miscellaneous official and private papers and correspondence not published in earlier volumes of the series.

1326

New Hampshire. [Provincial and state papers] Published by authority of the legislature of New Hampshire. v. 1–40. Concord, 1867–1943. 40 v. illus., fold. facsims., maps (part fold.), plans (part fold.) F31.N42

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1415
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Contents: v. 1. Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, and Essex counties.—v. 2. Franklin, Grand Isle, Lamoille, and Orange counties. Including also the natural history of Chittenden County and index to v. 1.—v. 3. Orleans and Rutland counties. Index to v. 2–3.—v. 4. Washington County, with histories of Swanton in Franklin County, Groton in Caledonia County, and Hubbardton in Rutland County.—v. 5. Windham County, with histories of Sutton in Caledonia County, and Bennington in Bennington County.

References to the Revolutionary period are scattered throughout.

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Indexing under the charge of Herbert W. Denio.

"No two copies of the gazetteer have been found . . . with the same number of illustrations, nor are they bound in alike. This index includes all the portraits and plates mentioned in the lists of illustrations scattered through the gazetteer and places them where it seems probable they were originally inserted by the printer."—Introductory statement.

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1418

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Volumes 1 and 2 cover the period to 1791.

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The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to Columbia University in 1948.

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"Second period: the charter—early settlement, 1753–1811": p. [27]–295.

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Rann, William S., *ed.* History of **Chittenden** County, Vermont, with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. Syracuse, N.Y., D. Mason, 1886. 867 p. illus., ports. F57.C5R2

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F59.M6S9

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1432
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Vail, Henry H. **Pomfret,** Vermont. v. 1. Emma Chandler White, editor. [Boston, Cockayne, 1930] x, 338 p. illus., facsims., fold. maps, plates, ports.
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1436
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Title varies: 1767, *Mein and Fleeming's Massachusetts Register, With an Almanack.* 1768–69, *Mein and Fleeming's Register for New-England and Nova-Scotia; With All the British Lists, and an Almanack . . . Calculated for the Meridian of Boston.* 1769–70, *Edes & Gill's North-American Almanack, and Massachusetts Register . . . Calculated for the Meridian of Boston* (varies slightly). 1772–73, *Fleeming's Register for New-England and Nova-Scotia; With All the British Lists, and an Almanack.* 1774–77, *Mills and Hicks's British and American Register, With an Almanack . . . Calculated for the Use of All the New-England Provinces* (varies slightly). 1779–87, 1794–96, *A Pocket Almanack . . . Calculated Chiefly for the Use of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts . . . to Which is Annexed, the Massachusetts Register* (varies slightly). 1788–93, 1797, *Fleets Pocket Almanack . . . Calculated Chiefly for the Use of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts . . . to Which is Annexed, the Massachusetts Register.*

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1965). "The Revolutionary epoch": v. 1, p. [838]–888.

1443

Austin, George L. The history of Massachusetts, from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present time. Boston, B. B. Russell, 1884. xx, 598 p. plates, ports. F64.A94

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1445

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Bradford, Alden. History of Massachusetts. Boston, Richardson and Lord, 1822–29. 3 v. F64.B79

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Reprinted in New York by Research Reprint (1970).

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1447

Clark, William H, *comp.* The story of Massachusetts, editor-in-chief, Daniel L. Marsh; compiler, William H. Clark (Winthrop Thornton). New York, American Historical Society [©1938] 4 v. illus., facsims, plates, ports. F64.C63

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Grinnell, Frank W. The government of Massachusetts prior to the federal Constitution. Massachusetts law quarterly, v. 10, Nov. 1924: 175–232. LL

1449

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Contents: v. 1. Colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1605–1689.—v. 2. Province of Massachusetts, 1689–1775.—v. 3. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1775–1820.—v. 4. Nineteenth century Massachusetts, 1820–1889.—v. 5. Twentieth century Massachusetts, 1889–1930.

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Includes four chapters on the Revolution and Shays' Rebellion.

1451

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Volumes 3 and 4 contain biographical material.
"The Shays Rebellion": v. 1, p. [113]–206.

1452
Newcomer, Lee N. The embattled farmers; a Massachusetts countryside in the American Revolution. New York, King's Crown Press, 1953. x, 274 p. E263.M4N4

Bibliography: p. [229]–259.

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1971).

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to Columbia University in 1948.

Focusing upon three western counties, Worcester, Hampshire, and Berkshire, Newcomer examines the thought, activities, and influence of farmers and tradesmen. These "typical" Americans, usually more opposed to domination by Boston merchants than by royal authority, became incensed when the Coercive Acts restricted their town meetings. Most clergy, professionals, merchants, and successful farmers became Whigs; kinship was often a decisive factor. Once begun, the war enjoyed support according to the threat felt locally; when it ended, resentment against easterners reappeared.

1453
Taylor, Robert J. Western Massachusetts in the Revolution. Providence, Brown University Press, 1954. viii, 227 p. map (on lining papers) (Brown University studies, v. 17) E263.M4T19

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After years of conservatism and loyalty to the crown following the Great Awakening, Hampshire and Berkshire counties supported the war even though they continued to oppose political domination by the eastern seaboard. During the 1780's westerners pursued a militant radicalism that led to Shays' Rebellion on the one hand and opposition to the Constitution on the other. Throughout the Revolutionary era they were able to unite against two enemies: a general court that failed to respond to the popular will and an elite centered in Boston.

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Wright, Harry A. The story of western Massachusetts. New York, Lewis Historical Pub. Co. [°1949] 4 v. illus., maps, ports. F64.W85

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1456
Fuess, Claude M. **Andover:** symbol of New England; the evolution of a town. [Andover] Andover Historical Society, 1959. 480 p. illus., plates, ports. F74.A6F8

"The Revolution": p. 165–185.

1457
Cutter, Benjamin, *and* William R. Cutter. History of the town of **Arlington,** Massachusetts. Formerly the Second Precinct in Cambridge or district of Menotomy, afterward the town of West Cambridge. 1635–1879. With a genealogical register of the inhabitants of the precinct. Boston, D. Clapp, 1880. 368 p. fold. map, plates, ports. F74.A7C9

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1458
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Daggett, John. A sketch of the history of **Attleborough,** from its settlement to the division. Edited and completed by his daughter [Amelia Daggett Sheffield] Boston, Press of S. Usher, 1894. 788 p. plates, port. F74.A89D2

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1461
Bowles, Francis T. The loyalty of **Barnstable** in the Revolution. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications. v. 25. Transactions, 1922/24. Boston, 1924. p. 265–348. F61.C71, v. 25

1462
Trayser, Donald G., *ed.* **Barnstable;** three centuries of a Cape Cod town. Hyannis, Mass., F. B. and F. P. Goss, 1939. xiv, 500 p. illus., facsims., map, plates. F74.B14T73

"The Revolutionary War": p. 121–140.

1463
Brown, Abram E. History of the town of **Bedford,** Middlesex County, Massachusetts, from its earliest settlement to the year of Our Lord, 1891. Bedford, The author, 1891. 110, 48 p. illus., facsim., map, plates, ports. F74.B2B8

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Shaw, William E. History of **Belchertown** in the 18th century. Amherst, Mass., Newell Press, 1968. xvi, 116 p. illus., maps (on lining papers), plates, ports. F74.B207S5 1968

1465

Sanford, Enoch. History of the town of **Berkley**, Mass., including sketches of the lives of the two first ministers, Rev. Samuel Tobey, and Rev. Thomas Andros, whose united ministry continued ninety-one years. New York, K. Tompkins, Printer, 1872. 60 p. F74.B27S1

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Kellogg, Lucy C. Settlement of **Bernardston.** *In* Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, *Deerfield, Mass.* History and proceedings. v. 3; 1890/98. Deerfield, Mass., 1901. p. 94–115. F72.F8P8, v. 3

1470

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1471

Boston. Two plans for forming the town of **Boston** into an incorporated city. Published by order of the town, for the perusal and consideration of the inhabitants. [Boston, 1784] 8 p. F73.44.B735 Rare Bk. Coll.
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1472

Boston. *Registry Dept.* Records relating to the early history of **Boston.** v. 1–39; 1876–1909. Boston, Rockwell and Churchill, City Printers. 39 v. facsims., fold. maps, plates. F73.1.B74

Imprint varies: v. 1–27, Boston, Rockwell and Churchill, City Printers.—v. 28–38, Boston, Municipal Print. Off.—v. 39, Boston, Print. Dept.

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1879

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a. General

(1) PRINTED PRIMARY SOURCES

1881

Boyd, Julian P., *ed.* Fundamental laws and constitutions of New Jersey, 1664–1964. Princeton, N.J., Van Nostrand, 1964. xiii, 257 p. facsims., col. maps (on lining papers) (The New Jersey historical series, v. 17) KFN2200.B6

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1882

Documents relating to the colonial, Revolutionary, and post-Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey. ser. 1, v. 1–42. Trenton, N.J., 1880–1949. 42 v. illus. F131.D63

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Half-title: *Archives of the State of New Jersey.*

Spine title: *New Jersey Archives.*

"Prepared and edited by authority of the State of New Jersey, at the request of the New Jersey Historical Society."

Editors: v. 1–8, W. A. Whitehead.—v. 9–10, 13–15, F. W. Ricord and William Nelson.—v. 16–18, and General index to v. 1–10, F. W. Ricord.—v. 11–12, 19–28, William Nelson.—v. 29, William Nelson, succeeded by A. Van D. Honeyman.—v. 35–42, E. T. Hutchinson.

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The second series, *Extracts From American Newspapers* (1901–17. 5 v. F131.D64), was issued under the series title Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey. An entry for this set appears in chapter 9.

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1883

Barber, John W., *and* Henry Howe. Historical collections of the state of New Jersey; containing a general collection of the most interesting facts, traditions, biographical sketches, anecdotes, etc., relating to its history and antiquities, with geographical descriptions of every township in the state. New York, Published for the authors by S. Tuttle, 1844. 512 p. illus., plates (part col.), port. F134.B23

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1884

Boyer, Charles S. Rambles through old highways and byways of West Jersey. Edited by John D. F. Morgan. Camden, N.J., Camden County Historical Society, 1967. xvii, 284 p. illus., map. F134.B62

A reproduction of the author's *Rambles Through Old Highways and Byways of Camden, New Jersey* and *Indian Trails and Early Paths*, comprising volume 2, parts 1 and 2, of the Camden County Historical Society's *Camden History.*

1885

Burgess, Paul C., *comp.* A colonial scrapbook; the southern New Jersey coast, 1675–1783. New York, Carlton Press [1971] 206 p. illus. (A Hearthstone book) F137.B9

Excerpts from newspaper articles and personal letters chronologically arranged.

1886
Cowen, David L. Revolutionary New Jersey, 1763–1787. *In* New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings, v. 71, Jan. 1953: 1–23. port. F131.N58, v. 71

1887
Cushing, Thomas, *and* Charles E. Sheppard. History of the counties of Gloucester, Salem, and Cumberland, New Jersey, with biographical sketches of their prominent citizens. Philadelphia, Everts & Peck, 1883. xiv, 728 p. map, plates, ports. F142.G5C8

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1888
Elmer, Lucius Q. C. The constitution and government of the province and state of New Jersey, with biographical sketches of the governors from 1776 to 1845. Newark, N.J., M. R. Dennis, 1872. viii, 6, 495 p. (New Jersey Historical Society. Collections, v. 7) F131.N62, v. 7 F134.E48

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Kull, Irving S., *ed.* New Jersey, a history. New York, American Historical Society, 1930–32. 6 v. illus., col. coats of arms, facsims., maps, plates, ports. F134.K97

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1894
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2106
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Includes bibliographies.

Volume 1 contains two chapters (p. 79–123), by John A. Monroe, on Delaware during the Revolutionary period.

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Contents: v. 1. General history.—v. 2. Local history.

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Contents: 1. Daughters of England.—2. The frame of Independence.—3. The Virginia dynasty.—4. A question of ethics.—5. An answer of race.—6. The Fire-Eaters.

The first six chapters of a work intended to be a companion volume to his *Life and Labors in the Old South.*

2119
The South in the building of the nation; a history of the southern states designed to record the South's part in the making of the American nation. Richmond, Va., Southern Historical Publication Society [©1909–13] 13 v. facsims., map, plates (part col.), ports. (part col.) F209.S72

Contains bibliographies.
Partial contents: v. 1–3. History of the states, edited by J. A. C. Chandler.—v. 4. Political history, edited by F. I. Riley.—v. 5. Economic history, 1607–1865, edited by J. C. Ballagh.—v. 7. History of the intellectual life, edited by J. B. Henneman.—v. 10. History of the social life, edited by S. C. Mitchell.—v. 11–12. Southern biography, edited by W. L. Fleming.—v. 13. Index and study course, edited by J. W. McSpadden.

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a. General

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2120
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Editors: v. 1–17, 19–32 (1883–1912), William H. Browne.—v. 33–35 (1913–15), Clayton C. Hall.—v. 18, 36–45 (1916–27), Bernard C. Steiner.—v. 46–61 (1928–44), J. Hall Pleasants.—v. 62–63 (1945–46), Raphael Semmes.—v. 64–70 (1947–64), Elizabeth Merritt.—v. 71+ (1965+), Aubrey C. Land.

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2121
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Maryland, and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances; and of such others as have since been made in England or Great-Britain, and have been introduced, used and practised, by the courts of law or equity; and also all such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and incorporated into the body of the statute law of the state. Made according to the directions of the legislature, by William Kilty . . . To which are prefixed, an introduction and lists of the statutes which had not been found applicable to the circumstances of the people: with full and complete indexes. Published under the directions of the Governor and Council, pursuant to a resolution of the General Assembly. Annapolis, Printed by J. Chandler, 1811. 289 p. LL

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Imprint varies: v. 2, New-York, Printed by C. Wiley, 1812; v. 3, New-York, Published by I. Riley, 1813; v. 4, Annapolis, Printed by J. Green, Printer to the State, 1818.

Contents: [v. 1] From the year 1700 (i.e. 1658) down to the American Revolution.—[v. 2] From May, 1780, to May, 1790.—v. 3. From October, 1790, to May, 1797.—v. 4. From May, 1797, to the end of 1799. With an appendix of cases argued and determined in the late provincial court.

2125
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2126
Maryland. *Laws, statutes, etc.* Laws of Maryland, made since M,DCC,LXIII [–1784], consisting of acts of Assembly under the proprietary government, resolves of Convention, the declaration of rights, the constitution and form of government, the Articles of Confederation, and, acts of Assembly since the Revolution. Annapolis, Printed by F. Green, Printer to the state, 1787. [455] p. LL

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2127
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Partial contents: 1. 1652–1781.—2. April 1–December 31, 1781.—3. 1782–1784.—4. January 1, 1785–July 2, 1789.—5. July 2, 1789–August 10, 1792.—8. May 16, 1795–December 31, 1798. Letters and proceedings of the Committee of Correspondence and Inquiry of Virginia and the other colonies, March 12, 1773–April 7, 1775. Journal of the Committee of Safety of Virginia, February 7–July 5, 1776.

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Compiled and published under authority of the legislature by Allen D. Candler, 1904–10; edited, revised, and published by Lucien L. Knight, 1913–16.

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Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1970).

More detailed citations to individual volumes or groups of volumes in this series that relate to specific subjects are entered in this or later chapters.

Volumes 27–39 of the *Colonial Records*, containing miscellaneous documents dated 1732 through 1783, were never published. Transcripts were typed, however, under the direction of Louise Frederick Hays, State Historian and Director of the Department of Archives and History. The transcripts were indexed, filmed, and distributed in 1937 as W.P.A. project no. 3750. A deposit copy is available at the Library of Congress (16 reels. Micro 1338).

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CHAPTER THREE

The British Empire and the American Revolution

THE EMPHASIS IN this chapter is on British politics and the formation of imperial policy as it affected the American colonies. Only more general works are included for other aspects of British life such as agriculture and internal trade or fine arts and aesthetics. Moreover, works on the implementation of British policy in the mainland colonies, the role of British arms in the Revolutionary War, the flight of the American Loyalists within the empire, and Anglo-American diplomatic relations during and after the war will appear in chapters 4, 6, 7, and 8, respectively.

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Judging men and events by the degree with which they advanced or retarded the evolution of 19th-century parliamentary institutions, the author contends that a system of government had emerged during the reigns of George I and II that was marked by ministerial responsibility to Parliament rather than to the king. May therefore views George III's actions as an effort to reverse the development of cabinet and party government and enhance the influence of the crown. He considers the king's reign to have been a dangerous retrogression that carried with it disastrous consequences for the first empire.

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Namier, *Sir* Lewis B. The Ford lectures, 1934 [The king and his ministers, The cabinet, The prime minister] *In his* Crossroads of power: essays on eighteenth-century England. New York, Macmillan Co. [1963, °1962] (*His* Collected essays, v. 2) p. 73-117. DA480.N3

Explores some aspects of the English constitution in the 1760's.

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Passfield, Sidney James Webb, *Baron, and* Beatrice P. Webb. English local government. London, Longmans, Green, 1906-29. 9 v. JS3025.P3 1906

Reprinted in Hamden, Conn., by Archon Books (1963).

Contents: [1] English local government from the Revolution to the Municipal Corporations Act: The parish and the county.—[2-3] English local government from the Revolution to the Municipal Corporations Act: The manor and the borough.—[4] English local government: Statutory authorities for special purposes.—[5] English local government: The story of the King's Highway.—[6] English prisons under local government.—[7] English poor law history. pt. 1. The old poor law.—[8–9] English poor law history. pt. 2. The last hundred years.

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Reitan, Earl A., *ed.* George III, tyrant or constitutional monarch? Boston, Heath [1964] xxii, 106 p. (Problems in European civilization) DA505.R4

"Suggestions for additional reading": p. 105–106.

Includes excerpts from the writings of Nathaniel Wraxall, John Adolphus, Edmund Burke, Horace Walpole, Thomas Erskine May, W. E. H. Lecky, Sir Lewis Namier, Romney Sedgwick, Richard Pares, W. R. Fryer, and Herbert Butterfield.

2485

Robertson, *Sir* Charles G., *ed.* Select statutes, cases, and documents to illustrate English constitutional history, 1660–1832, with additional matter on Irish and Canadian documents (1840–1931). New issue, containing additional matter. London, Methuen [1935] xxiii, 649 p. JN111.R6 1935

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Presents 72 of the most important statutes and documents of the period and the texts of 33 decisions in leading cases of constitutional law.

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Robson, Robert. The attorney in eighteenth-century England. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1959. xii, 182 p. (Cambridge studies in English legal history) LL

"List of primary sources": p. 172–177.

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Thomson, Mark A. A constitutional history of England, 1642 to 1801. London, Methuen [1938] xi, 492 p. (A Constitutional history of England, v. 4) JN118.C56, v. 4

"Bibliographical appendix": p. 471–483.

In the fourth part of his work (p. 301–430) the author characterizes the period 1720–1801 as the age of conservatism and emphasizes the fact that Englishmen venerated their political institutions in the belief that they had been rendered virtually perfect by the Glorious Revolution. Reviewing the structure of government in the 18th century, Thomson briefly considers the American Revolution as a challenge to the sovereignty of Parliament.

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Williams, E. Neville, *ed.* The eighteenth-century constitution, 1688–1815, documents and commentary. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1960. xvi, 464 p. JN210.W54

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Uses 261 selected documents to illustrate the form and development of political institutions. Individual sections are devoted to the Revolution of 1688, the central government, Parliament, local government, the church, and the liberties of the subject. Williams gives particular attention to the relationship between king and Parliament, the evolution of cabinet government and parties, and the growth of parliamentary privilege.

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[Almon, John] A complete collection of the Lord's protests, from the first vpon record, in the reign of Henry the Third, to the present time; with a copiovs index. To which is added, an Historical essay on the legislative power of England. London, 1767. 2 v. JN623.1767.A7

Historical essay by George St. Amand.

2491

Aspinall, Arthur. The reporting and publishing of the House of Commons' debates, 1771–1834. *In* Pares, Richard, *and* Alan J. P. Taylor, *eds.* Essays presented to Sir Lewis Namier, London, Macmillan; New York, St. Martin's Press, 1956. p. 227–257. D6.P28

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Beatson, Robert. A chronological register of both Houses of the British Parliament, from the union in 1708, to the third Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in 1807. London, Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees and Orme, 1807. 3 v. JN503.B4

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Cunningham, Timothy. An historical account of the rights of election of the several counties, cities, and boroughs of Great Britain . . . To which is prefixed, an inquiry into the origin of election to Parliament, and the right of the Commons to a share in the legislature. London. Printed for G. Robinson, 1783. 2 v. (xxxviii, 686, [21] p.) JN561.C8

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Gt. Brit. *Laws, statutes, etc.* The statutes at large from the Magna Charta, to the end of the eleventh Parliament of Great Britain, anno 1761 [continued to 1806] By Danby Pickering. Cambridge, Printed by J. Bentham, 1762–1807. 46 v. in 51. LL

Vols. 24 and 27–37 printed by J. Archdeacon; v. 39, by J. Archdeacon and J. Burgess; v. 40–43, by J. Burgess; v. 44–46, by R. Watts.

An index to v. 1–23 (1225–1761) was issued as v. 24, and one to v. 25–37 (1760–1792), as v. 38.

2495

Gt. Brit. *Parliament.* The history, debates, and proceedings of both houses of Parliament of Great Britain, from the year 1743 to the year 1774. Containing the most interesting motions, speeches, resolutions, reports, petitions, evidence, protests, and papers, laid before either house. Together with the supplies and ways and means of each session. Also lists of each Parliament, and of the divisions upon the most important questions. London, J. Debrett, 1792. 7 v. J301.H28

2496
Gt. Brit. *Parliament.* Parliamentary papers; consisting of a complete collection of kings speeches, messages to Parliament, addresses and representations of both houses to the throne; speeches of the lords chancellors, keepers, &c. and of the speakers of the House of Commons, from the restoration in 1660 to the dissolution of the last Parliament in May, 1796. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1797. 3 v. J301.H19

2497
Gt. Brit. *Parliament.* The Parliamentary register; or, History of the proceedings and debates of the House of Commons; containing an account of the most interesting speeches and motions; accurate copies of the most remarkable letters and papers; of the most material evidence, petitions, &c. laid before, and offered to, the House, during the [14th Parliament, 1774–80] London, Printed for J. Almon, 1775–80. 17 v. J301.H34

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Gt. Brit. *Parliament.* The Parliamentary register; or, History of the proceedings and debates of the House of Commons; containing an account of the most interesting speeches and motions; accurate copies of the most remarkable letters and papers; of the most material evidence, petitions, &c. laid before and offered to the House, during the [15th-17th Parliaments, 1780–96] London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1781–96. 45 v.
J301.H36

2499
Gt. Brit. *Parliament, 1782.* A complete and accurate account of the very important debate in the House of Commons, on Tuesday, July 9, 1782. In which the cause of Mr. Fox's resignation, and the great question of American independence came under consideration: including the several speeches and replies of . . . Mr. Fox . . . Isaac Barré, Lord John Cavendish . . . To which are added, the speeches of the Duke of Richmond and of Lord Shelburne, in the House of Lords, the following day, on the same subject: with what was thrown out in reply by Mr. Burke, Lord John Cavendish, and Mr. Fox, afterwards, in the House of Commons. London, Sold by J. Stockdale, 1782. 57 p.
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Micro

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Gt. Brit. *Parliament. House of Commons.* The debates and proceedings of the British House of Commons, from 1761 [to 1772] London, Printed for J. Almon, 772. 4 v. J301.H3

2502
Gt. Brit. *Parliament. House of Commons.* Journals of the House of Commons . [v. 1+ 1547/1628+] [London] Printed by order of the House of Commons, 1803+
JK301.K3

Vols. 1–35, 37–50, 52, 55–56: "Re-printed by order of the House of Commons," 1803–13.

Partial contents: v. 32. 1768–70.—v. 33. 1770–72.—v. 34. 1772–74.—v. 35. 1774–76.—v. 36. 1776–78.—v. 37. 1778–80.—v. 38. 1780–82.—v. 39. 1782–84.

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Gt. Brit. *Parliament. House of Lords.* Journals of the House of Lords. v. 1+ 1509/77+ [London] J301.J3

Official record of the business transacted day by day. A lengthened account written from the Minutes of the Proceedings.

Partial contents: v. 30. 1760–64.—v. 31. 1765–66.—v. 32. 1767–70.—v. 33. 1770–73.—v. 34. 1774–76.—v. 35. 1776–79.—v. 36. 1779–83.—v. 37. 1783–87.

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Lambert, Sheila. Bills and acts; legislative procedure in eighteenth-century England. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1971. ix, 246 p. LL

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Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.

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McCahill, Michael W. The Scottish peerage and the House of Lords in the late eighteenth century. Scottish historical review, v. 51, Oct. 1972: 172–196.
DA50.S21, v. 51

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J301.H2

Title varies: 1066/1625–1741/43, *Cobbett's Parliamentary History of England, From the Norman Conquest in 1066 to the Year 1803, From Which Last-Mentioned Epoch It Is Continued Downwards in the Work Entitled "Cobbett's Parliamentary Debates."*

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A history of parliamentary representation from the 13th century that emphasizes the changing relations between patrons and members, electors and members, and the crown and Commons. Porritt observes that the American Revolution stimulated movements for political reform and that local agitation forced concessions such as the exclusion of contractors.

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Rea, Robert R. Anglo-American parliamentary reporting: a case study in historical bibliography. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers, v. 49, 3d quarter 1955: 212–229.
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Ryder, Nathaniel. Parliamentary diaries of Nathaniel Ryder, 1765–7. Edited by P. D. G. Thomas. *In* Camden miscellany. v. 23. London, Offices of the Royal Historical Society [1969] (Camden fourth series, v. 7) p. [229]–351.
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Thomas, Peter D. G. The House of Commons in the eighteenth century. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1971. ix, 382 p.
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"Select bibliography": p. [365]–372.

A detailed study of practices and procedures that emphasizes the day-to-day business of the house—organization, attendance, speaker, committees, debate—rather than the structure of the membership.

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Turberville, Arthur S. The House of Lords in the XVIIIth century. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1927. vi, 556 p. plan, plates, ports.
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Reprinted in Westport, Conn., by Greenwood Press (1970).

An account of the political life of the peerage that includes chapters on the recruitment, social influence, and constituencies of the members of the House; the procedures, rights, and privileges associated with that body; the performance of the ministries from Walpole to North; and the decline of the Whig oligarchy during the reign of George III.

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Watson, John Steven. Parliamentary procedure as a key to the understanding of eighteenth century politics. Burke newsletter, v. 3, summer 1962: 108–128.
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Weston, Corinne C. English constitutional theory and the House of Lords, 1556–1832. New York, Columbia University Press, 1965. vii, 304 p. facsim. (Columbia studies in the social sciences, no. 607)
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JN621.W44 1965a

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Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1970).

Discussing in chapters 3 and 4 the triumph and influence of the theory of mixed and balanced government, the author concludes that the House of Lords, unlike the House of Commons, suffered few proposals for its abolition, its reform, or limitations on its power in the 18th century. Weston finds that Whigs and Tories were united in their appreciation of the equilibrium among kings, lords, and commons. Because of its power as a unique branch of government and the positions and talents of individual peers, the House of Lords served as the equipoise of the constitution.

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Whidden, Howard P. Theories of political representation in England, 1760–1867: a reinterpretation of the growth of English democracy. 1942.

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Finds that the practice of submitting laws passed by the colonial legislatures to the king through the Board of Trade and Privy Council for review was neither unconstitutional nor designedly oppressive. Because of time and distance, however, the system worked poorly and colonies often evaded the requirement by passing temporary laws that continued in force for only one year.

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2524
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2525
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2526
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Edited through the direction of the Lord President of the Council, by W. L. Grant and James Munro, v. 1–3; by James Munro, v. 4–6.

2527
Hazeltine, Harold D. Appeals from colonial courts to the King in Council; with especial reference to Rhode Island. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1894. Washington, 1895. p. 299–350. E172.A60, 1894

Reprinted as Brown University Historical Seminary's paper no. 7 (Providence, 1896. 299–350 p. E173.B87, no. 7; JK93.R4H3).

Examining the judicial procedures and personnel of the King in Council, the author concludes that it was a tribunal well adapted to the adjudication of colonial appeal cases. Of 59 cases considered by that body between 1735 and 1776, 22 were dismissed for nonprosecution, 15 decisions of the colonial courts were reversed, 11 were affirmed, and 11 others received varying consideration.

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McGovney, Dudley O. The British Privy Council's power to restrain the legislatures of colonial America: power to disallow statutes: power to veto. University of Pennsylvania law review and American law register, v. 94, Oct. 1945: 59–93. K25.N69, v. 94

2529
Russell, Elmer B. The review of American colonial legislation by the King in Council. New York, Columbia University, 1915. 227 p. (Studies in history, economics and public law, v. 64, no. 2; whole no. 155) JK57.P7R8

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.

Studies the procedures followed and actions taken by the Privy Council in reviewing the legislative enactments of the royal and proprietary colonies. By and large Russell finds that the council acted responsibly and with substantial forebearance in the exercise of its power, disallowing only 469 or 5.5 percent of the 8,563 acts submitted to it. In some cases the colonies were spared the effects of ill-advised and harmful legislation. The average delay of more than three years between passage and disallowance, however, created considerable uncertainty. The colonists regarded the process as particularly vexatious when their attempts at economic and political self-development were obstructed and their special interests subordinated to the needs of the mother country.

2530
Schlesinger, Arthur M. Colonial appeals to the Privy Council. Political science quarterly, v. 28, June-Sept. 1913: 279–297, 433–450. H1.P8, v. 28

——— ——— Offprint. New York, Ginn, 1913. 2 v. JK91.S4

The appellate jurisdiction of the King in Council provided for the colonist a means of relief from arbitrary proceedings of colonial courts and preserved for the crown a means of preventing important changes in colonial law, especially those that might prove disadvantageous. Checking 265 cases that reached the Privy Council from the American continental colonies between 1680 and 1780, Schlesinger finds that the King in Council reversed the colonial courts 76 times, affirmed their decisions 57 times, discharged 45 cases for nonprosectuion, and heard 11 cases *ex parte*. No decisions were recorded in 77 cases.

2531
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"Sources": p. [687]–696.
Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1965).

Analyzes the Privy Council's exercise of appellate jurisdiction by considering 1,452 cases from 35 different jurisdictions filed in the period 1696–1783. A majority of the 795 American cases came from the West Indies, and most of those from the thirteen colonies came from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Virginia. Except for Rhode Island, which had nearly three-fourths of its appeals reversed, affirmances and reversals were almost evenly divided. The author concludes, however, that appeals to the council were not an important cause of the Revolution and that its decisions were relatively unimportant in shaping colonial judicial procedures. The decisions, in fact, were not available in printed reports, and the council's decrees did not carry a provision for mandatory enforcement.

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Temperley, Harold W. V. Inner and outer cabinet and Privy Council, 1679–1783. English historical review, v. 27, Oct. 1912: 682–699. DA20.E58, v. 27

2533
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Bibliography: v. 2, p. 413–449.
Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1970).

Describes the evolution of the Cabinet Council from its origin as the foreign committee of the Privy Council under James I through the form that it assumed during the reign of George III. In the second volume Turner begins with 1717, the year the sovereign ceased to preside over meetings of the Privy Council, and details the structure, organization, and work of the cabinet—an indefinable group of the more active and influential council members, but with no fixed personnel or status.

2534
Turner, Edward R. The cabinet in the eighteenth century. English historical review, v. 32, Apr. 1917: 192–203. DA20.E58, v. 32

2535
Turner, Edward R. The King's Closet in the eighteenth century. American historical review, v. 45, July 1940: 761–776. E171.A57, v. 45

Although they ceased to attend cabinet meetings, the Hanoverians continued to determine policy through private audiences with their ministers in one of the rooms, or closets, of their residences.

2536
Turner, Edward R. The Privy Council of England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, 1603–1784. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1927–28. 2 v. (Semicentennial publications of the Johns Hopkins University, 1876–1926) JN378.T8

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Focusing on organization, procedures, and changing structure, the author studies the Privy Council and its evolving relations with king and Parliament from the reign of James I to the latter part of the 18th century when the council lost to the cabinet and various departments of government, such as the admiralty and treasury, many of its earlier activities and powers. In the second volume Turner treats the vast and miscellaneous business which the council transacted after 1679, especially through its subsidiary councils of war, trade, and foreign plantations.

2537
Washburne, George A. Imperial control of the administration of justice in the thirteen American colonies, 1684–1776. New York, Columbia University, 1923. 191 p. (Studies in history, economics and public law, v. 105, no. 2; whole no. 238) JK91.W3 1923a
H31.C7, v. 105

Published also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University, 1923.
"Bibliographical note": p. 190–191.

A study of the establishment and control of judicial authority within the colonies and the operation of the appellate jurisdiction of the Privy Council. The author concludes that the British government did seek a uniform system of justice through regulation by charters, commissions and instructions to governors, and the activities of the Board of Trade and the King in Council. Washburne also asserts that the Privy Council was for the most part scrupulously impartial as a final court of review.

2538
Williams, Trevor. The cabinet in the eighteenth century. History, new ser., v. 22, Dec. 1937: 240–252. D1.H815, n.s., v. 22

2539
Winstanley, Denys A. George III and his first cabinet. English historical review, v. 17, Oct. 1902: 678–691. DA20.E58, v. 17

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

2540
Basye, Arthur H. The earl of Carlisle and the Board of Trade, 1779. American historical review, v. 22, Jan. 1917: 334–339. E171.A57, v. 22

Discusses the political strategy underlying the removal of the American secretary from the Board of Trade and the reestablishment of the office of first lord of trade.

2541
Basye, Arthur H. The Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations, commonly known as the Board of Trade, 1748–1782. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1925. viii, 240 p. (Yale historical publications. Miscellany, 14) JV1016.B3

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Yale University, 1917.
"Bibliographical note": p. [233]–235.

Focuses on the relationship of the board to other departments of government, especially the secretary of state, and explains alterations in its function and influence. Basye finds that the unstable political atmosphere resulting from the frequent changes in ministry that followed the resignation of the Earl of Halifax as first lord in 1761 not only affected the board's work but contributed to the vacillation and procrastination that marked British colonial policy in the 18th century. Nonetheless, he concludes that the board played a significant role in the formation and execution of that policy despite its lack of real power. As the only agency that reviewed in detail colonial legislation, administration, and commerce, the board consistently attempted to reconcile individual and royal prerogatives and to correlate the economic welfare of the colonies with the commercial interest of Great Britain.

2542
Basye, Arthur H. The secretary of state for the colonies, 1768–1782. American historical review, v. 28, Oct. 1922: 13–23. E171.A57, v. 28

Determines the rank, power, and authority of the secretary within the ministry.

2543
Clark, Dora M. The British treasury and the administration of military affairs in America, 1754–1774. Pennsylvania history, v. 2, Oct. 1935: 197–204. F146.P597, v. 2

Attempting to check extravagance and control expenditures in supplying troops with provisions, the treasury found that 18th-century constitutional procedures in military finance were inapplicable to the colonies.

2544
Clark, Dora M. The rise of the British treasury; colonial administration in the eighteenth century. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1960. x, 249 p. (Yale historical publications. Studies, 20) HJ1030.C55

Bibliography: p. [203]–217.
Reprinted in Hamden, Conn., by Archon Books (1969).

Traces the steps by which the treasury became predominant among the departments and stresses the importance of finance in the determination of colonial policy, 1763–76. Clark argues that because of its power the treasury bore primary responsibility for the loss of the colonies. Its formula—new taxes accompanied by an improved collection rocedure—aroused the resistance that inevitably led to war.

2545
Clarke, Mary P. The Board of Trade at work. American historical review, v. 17, Oct. 1911: 17–43. E171.A57, v. 17

A view of the board as a functioning body.

2546
Dickerson, Oliver M. American colonial government, 1696–1765; a study of the British Board of Trade in its relation to the American colonies, political, industrial, administrative. Cleveland, Ohio, Arthur H. Clark Co., 1912. 390 p. facsims. E195.D54

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Illinois, 1911.
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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (JK54.D4 1962).

After examining the board's organization, personnel, and relations with other departments, the author reviews the administrative problems it encountered while attempting to keep the colonies properly dependent upon the mother country. Dickerson concludes that the board was alert to the rising power of the colonial assemblies; it used every means at hand, from threats to reprimands, to free executive and judicial officers from interference by colonial legislatures, but repeated compromises necessitated by war allowed the colonists to increase their power. When an effective remedy—a fixed civil list—was finally enacted by Parliament, Americans resorted to armed resistance.

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Dickerson, Oliver M. The British Board of Trade and the American colonies. *In* Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Proceedings. v. 1; 1907/8. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1909. p. 64–79. F351.M66, v. 1

2548
Doty, Joseph D. The British Admiralty Board as a factor in colonial administration, 1689–1763. Philadelphia, 1930. 131 p. JV1049.D6 1929

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania, 1929.
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Ellis, Kenneth. The Post Office in the eighteenth century; a study in administrative history. London, New York, Oxford University Press, 1958. xiv, 176 p. port. (University of Durham publications) HE6935.E4

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In what is essentially a biography of Anthony Todd, secretary of the Post Office, 1762–65 and 1768–98, Ellis describes Todd's political intrigues, the misuse of the franking privilege, the propaganda activities of the Post Office, the opening and copying of letters for government by the Secret Office, and the handling of coded letters by the deciphering branch.

2550
Gt. Brit. *Board of Trade.* Journal of the commissioners for trade and plantations . . . Preserved in the Public Record Office. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1920–38. 14 v. DA25.H55

Partial contents: [v. 11] From January 1759 to December 1763. 1935.—[v. 12] From January 1764 to December 1767. 1936.—[v. 13] From January 1768 to December 1775. 1937.—[v. 14] From January 1776 to May 1782. 1938.

2551
Gt. Brit. *Public Record Office.* Calendar of Home Office papers of the reign of George III, 1760–[1775] preserved in Her Majesty's Public Office. Edited by Joseph Redington. London, Longman, 1878–99. 4 v. DA25.F7

Vol. 4 published by H. M. Stationery Off.
Vols. 3–4 edited by Richard A. Roberts.
Contents: v. 1. 1760–1765.—v. 2. 1766–1769.—v. 3. 1770–1772.—v. 4. 1773—1775.

A descriptive index of the papers of the secretaries of state for the northern and southern departments with excerpts and abstracts of letters that are difficult to decipher or that contain miscellaneous or extraordinary news.

2552
Lingelbach, Anna L. The inception of the British Board of Trade. American historical review, v. 30, July 1925: 701–727. E171.A57, v. 30

Organized by William Pitt the Younger after demands for economy and reform resulted in the abolition of the old Board of Trade and Plantations in 1782.

2553
Smith, *Sir* Hubert L. The Board of Trade. London & New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons [1928] 288 p. (The Whitehall series) HF73.G7S5

A general history of the board with introductory chapters on its relations with the American colonies in the 18th century.

2554
Spector, Margaret M. M. The American Department of the British government, 1768–1782. New York, Columbia University Press, 1940. 181 p. (Studies in history, economics and public law, no. 466)
H31.C7, no. 466
JV1043.S7 1940a

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.
Bibliographic notes at end of each chapter. Bibliography: p. 169–175.

The author studies the origin, organization, function, personnel, policy, and final abolition of the department that administered the American colonies for 15 years and was mainly responsible for the conduct of the American war. Spector pays special attention to the personalities, work, and influence of undersecretaries John Pownall and William Knox.

2555
Thomson, Mark A. The secretaries of state, 1681–1782. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1932. 206 p. JN401.T5

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Reprinted in New York by A. M. Kelley (1968).

Emphasizing the essential unity of the office regardless of the number of secretaries serving at one time, the author considers military and naval duties, foreign and domestic affairs, the secret service, and the publication of the *Gazette* in describing the nature and operation of the secretaryship. Thomson finds that the 18th-century secretaries were almost always representatives of the aristocracy and that most of them were reasonably successful in conducting their affairs. Not until the first 20 years of the reign of George III, he concludes, did the office near political bankruptcy.

2556
Ward, William R. Some eighteenth century civil servants: the English revenue commissioners, 1754–98. English historical review, v. 70, Jan. 1955: 25–54. DA20.E58, v. 70

2557
Wickwire, Franklin B. Admiralty secretaries and the British civil service. Huntington Library quarterly, v. 28, May 1965: 235–254. Z733.S24Q, v. 28

Discusses such men of ability and experience as Josiah Burchett, Thomas Corbett, John Cleveland, and Philip Stevens, who contributed greatly to the success of the British navy in the 18th century.

2558
Wickwire, Franklin B. British subministers and colonial America, 1763–1783. Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Press, 1966. xii, 228 p. E210.W5

Bibliography: p. 195–216.
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Minor Men and Major Policy: a Study of the Influence of the British Department Secretaries on Government Policy Toward America, 1763–1783*, was submitted to Yale University in 1960.

An analysis of the roles played by the secretaries to the five administrative departments—Admiralty Board, Board of Trade, Customs Board, Treasury, and Southern (later American) Department. Wickwire first describes the organization of the various departments and the work performed by the subministers within them, whether arranging the agenda for board meetings, drafting official correspondence, or seeking the ear of a ministerial patron. He then studies the influence of individual subministers upon particular policies and their conduct in prosecuting the war itself.

2559
Wickwire, Franklin B. John Pownall and British colonial policy. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 20, Oct. 1963: 543–554. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 20

Pownall was secretary to the Board of Trade and later undersecretary of state for the American Department.

2560
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Investigates the civil service in the reign of George III and finds that whether or not a subminister, undersecretary, or clerk fit into the category of placeman, politician, King's Friend, or civil servant depended upon the office held and the person who held it.

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1. Contemporary Pamphlets, Tracts, and Other Writings

2561
[Allen, John] The spirit of liberty; or, Junius's loyal address. Being a key to the English cabinet; or, An humble dissertation upon the rights and liberties of the ancient Britons. With a political tale upon the characters of an arbitrary ministry both in church and state. By Junius, junior. To which is added, A polemical tale; or, The Christians winter piece. [London?] Printed in the year 1770. v, 232 p. BX5202.A53 Rare Bk. Coll.

2562
[Almon, John] The history of the late minority. Exhibiting the conduct, principles, and views of that part, during the years 1762, 1763, 1764, and 1765. London, Printed 1765, reprinted, with additions, 1766. 332 p.
DA510.A4
AC901.M5, v. 629 Rare Bk. Coll.

2563
[Almon, John] A letter to the Right Honourable Charles Jenkinson. 4th ed. London, J. Debrett, 1781. 51 p.
DA507.1781.A6

Signed: An independent Whig.

2564
[Almon, John] The revolution in MDCCLXXXII impartially considered. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1782. 35 p.
DA510.A45 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed "An independent Whig."

2565
The Annual register. 1758+ London, New York, Longmans, Green. D2.A7

Vols. 1–31 cover the years 1758–89.

Some vols. in rev. editions; vols. for 1784–85 issued in combined form.

Title varies: 1954–74, *The Annual Register of World Events.* Subtitle varies.

Indexes 1758–80. 1783. 1 v. (unpaged); 1758–1819. 1826. 938 p.; 1781–92. 1799. 1 v. (unpaged).

Originated with Robert Dodsley, at the suggestion of Edmund Burke, who was for some years editor and principal contributor. Orin G. Libby has argued in three articles (entries 1008–1010) that as many as nine histories of the American Revolution published between 1778 and 1798, including those of William Gordon and David Ramsay, were based more or less directly upon the *Annual Register.*

2566
[Bollan, William] The free Britons memorial, to all the freeholders, citizens and burgesses, who elect the members of the British Parliament, presented in order to the effectual defence of their injured right of election. London, Printed for J. Williams, 1769. 35 p.
JN951.B7 Rare Bk. Coll.

2567
[Bollan, William] The free Britons supplemental memorial to the electors of the members of the British Parliament, wherein the origin of parliaments in Europe and other interesting matters are considered. London, J. Williams, 1770. 61 p. JF508.B6

Signed: A free Briton.

2568
[Bollan, William] The freedom of speech and writing upon public affairs considered; with an historical view. London, S. Baker, 1766. 160 p. JC591.B68

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1970).

2569
[Burgh, James] Political disquisitions; or, An enquiry into public errors, defects and abuses. Illustrated by and established upon facts and remarks extracted from a variety of authors, ancient and modern. Calculated to draw the timely attention of government and people to a due consideration of the necessity and the means of reforming those errors, defects and abuses, of restoring the constitution and saving the state. London, E. and C. Dilly, 1774–75. 3 v. JC176.B82

Vols. 1–2 published anonymously; v. 3 by J. B., gent., author of *The Dignity of Human Nature.*

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1971).

2570
[Burke, Edmund] Thoughts on the cause of the present discontents. 2d ed. London, Printed for J. Dodsley, 1770. 118 p. JA36.P8, v. 26 Rare Bk. Coll.

2571
Campbell, John. A political survey of Britain: being a series of reflections on the situation, lands, inhabitants, revenues, colonies, and commerce of this island. London, Printed for the author, 1774. 2 v. DA620.C23

2572
Care, Henry. English liberties; or, The free-born subject's inheritance. Compiled first by Henry Care, and continued, with large additions, by William Nelson, of the Middle-Temple, Esq. The 6th ed., corr. and improved. Providence, R.I., Printed and sold by J. Carter, 1774. viii, 350 p. JN203 1680.C26 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Subscribers names," 6 p., appended.

2573
[Chalmers, George] The deformities of Fox and Burke, faithfully selected from their speeches. Together with authentic copies of the addresses presented to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, on the rejection of the East India bill, introduced by Mr. Fox, and the dismission of the late administration from His Majesty's councils. London, J. Stockdale, 1784. vii, 68 p. front.
DA507.1784.C4

2574
A Collection of scarce and interesting tracts. Written by persons of eminence; upon the most important, political and commercial subjects, during the years 1763 . . . [to] 1770. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1787–88. 4 v. DA510.C6 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: v. 1. [no. 1] Francis, P. A letter from the cocoa tree to the country gentlemen. 1762. [no. 2] Butler, J. An address to the cocoa-tree from a Whig. 1762. [no. 3] Butler, J. Some account of the character of the Right Honourable Henry Bilson Legge. [no. 4] Townshend, C. A defence of the minority in the House of Commons, on the question relating to general warrants. [no. 5] Lloyd, C. A defence of the majority in the House of Commons, on the question relating to general warrants. [no. 6] A letter concerning libels, warrants, the seizure of papers, and sureties for the peace or behaviour; with a view to some late proceedings, and the defence of them by the majority. 1764. [no. 7] Postscript. 1765. [no. 8] Appendix. 1765. [no. 9] Law proceedings [relating to John Almon and John Wilkes] [no. 10] Account of some proceedings on the writ of habeas corpus. [no 11] Grenville, G. Statement [on the finances of the country] 1764. [no. 12] Hartley, D. The budget: inscribed to the man, who thinks himself minister. [no. 13] Whately, T. Remarks on the budget; or, A candid examination of the facts and arguments offered to the public in that pamphlet. [no. 14] Guthrie, W. An address to the public, on the late dismission of a general officer. 1764. [no. 15] Walpole, H. A counter-address to the public, on the late dismission of a general officer. 1764.—v. 2. [no. 1] Lloyd, C. An honest man's reasons for declining to take part in the new administration. 1765. [no. 2] Cooper, G. A candid answer to a late pamphlet, entituled an honest man's reasons for declining to take any part in the new administration. 1765. [no. 3] Dr. Franklin's examination before the House of Commons in support of the repeal of the American Stamp Act. 1766. [no. 4] Burke, E. A short account of a late short administration. *And* Lloyd, C. A true history of a late short administration. [no. 5] Whately, T. Considerations on the trade and finances of this kingdom, and on the measures of administration, with respect to those great national objects since the conclusion of the peace. [no. 6] Townshend, C. State of the nation, in the years 1766 and 1767. [no. 7] A speech, against the suspending and dispensing prerogative, &c. [no. 8] The case of His Grace the Duke of Portland; respecting two leases, lately granted by the Lords of the Treasury, to Sir James Lowther, Bart. With observations on the motion for a remedial bill, for quieting the possession of the subject. [no. 9] M'Aulay, A. An inquiry into the legality of pensions on the Irish establishment.—v. 3. [no. 1] Speech of the Right Honourable George Grenville, on the motion for expelling Mr. Wilkes, Friday, February 3, 1769. [no. 2. Wilkes, J.] A letter to the Right Honourable George Grenville, occasioned by his publication of the speech he made in the House of Commons on the motion for expelling Mr. Wilkes, Friday, February 3, 1769. [no. 3] A letter on the public conduct of Mr. Wilkes. First published in the *Political Register* for November 1768. [no. 4] An appendix, containing papers referred to in the two foregoing letters. [no. 5] A fair trial of the important question, or the rights of election asserted; against the doctrine of incapacity by expulsion, or by resolution: upon true constitutional principles, the real law of Parliament, the common right of the subjects, and the determinations of the House of Commons. [no. 6] Dyson, J. The case of the late election for the county of Middlesex, considered on the principles of the constitution, and the authorities of law.—v. 4. [no. 1] Another letter to Mr. Almon, in matter of libel. With a postscript, upon contempt of court and attachment. 1770. [no. 2] Substance of the pleadings of the crown lawyers and of Mr. Woodfall's counsel, on the two motions which were made in the Court of King's Bench, on the third of July, 1770. [no. 3] Postscript. [no. 4] A second postscript to a late pamphlet, entitled, a letter to Mr. Almon, in matter of libel. 1770. [no. 5] A summary of the law of libel. In four letters. 1770. [no. 6] Proceedings of His Majesty's Privy Council, upon an address of the assembly of Massachusetts Bay, to remove Governor Hutchinson and Lieutenant Governor Oliver. In the year 1774. Collected by Israel Mauduit. Appendix. [no. 7] The Duke of Newcastle's letter, by His Majesty's order, to Monsieur Michell, the king of Prussia's secretaty [*sic*] of the embassy, in answer to the memorial, and other papers, delivered, by Monsieur Michell, to the Duke of Newcastle, on the 23d of November, and 13th of December last. 1753. [no. 8] Dowdeswell, W. An address to such of the electors of Great Britain, as are not makers of cyder and perry. 1763.

Thirty-eight pamphlets issued separately, 1753–74, and brought together by Debrett with a collective title.

2575
[Combe, William] The r---l register. With annotations by another hand. London, J. Bew, 1779–83. 8 v.
DA510.C65

Satirical sketches of public men, principally the nobility, whose names are indicated by initials.

2576
The Crisis. no. 1–73; Jan. 21, 1775–June 8, 1776. [London, Printed and published for the authors by T. W. Shaw, 1775–76] 406 (i.e. 458) p.
E211.C9 Rare Bk. Coll.

A periodical advocating the cause of American independence and attacking the British ministry. No. 3 was burned publicly in March 1775 by order of the House of Commons. According to Paul L. Ford's article "The Crisis," which appeared in the *Bibliographer*, v. 1, April 1902, one extra number called "The Crisis: Extraordinary" was issued on August 9, 1775, and paged continuously with the regular issues. In all, 91 were printed, or 92 including the "Extraordinary." Ford speculates that the paper was edited by William Moore, who had previously published two political papers in much the same character.

2577
A Dissertation on the rise, progress, views, strength, interests and characters, of the two parties of the Whigs and Tories. Boston, Printed for J. Greenleaf, and sold at his Printing-Office in Hanover-Street, 1773. 71 p.
DA44.D5 Rare Bk. Coll.

2578
[Eardley-Wilmot, John] A short defence of the opposition; in answer to a pamphlet intitled, *A Short History of the Opposition.* London, Printed for J. Almon, 1779. 80 p. E211.E132

2579
An Enquiry into the condvct of a late Right Honovrable commoner [Earl of Chatham] London, J. Almon [1766] 72 p. DA483.P62E6

Signed N. C. M. S. C.

"Compiled by Humphrey Cotes and Almon, but the principal materials . . . were unquestionably derived from Lord Temple."—*The Grenville Papers*, v. 3, p. 292.

Concerning the ascription to Cotes, see Stanhope's *History of England*, v. 5, p. 253 (entry 2460).

2580
An Examination into the principles, conduct, and designs of the Earl of Shelburne, taken from a late speech. London, Printed for J. Stockdale, 1783. 61 p.
DA512.L3E92

Published the same year under title: *An Examination into the Principles, Conduct and Designs of the Minister.*

2581
[Father of Candor] *pseud.* A letter concerning libels, warrants, and the seizure of papers; with a view to some late proceedings, and the defence of them by the majority. 2d ed., much improved. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1764. 100 p. JN215 1764

Bound with *A Letter From Candor, to the Public Advertiser*, 2d ed. (London, Printed for J. Almon, 1764. 54 p.)

On the trial of John Wilkes for a libel published in the *North Briton*, no. 45, with an answer to Charles Lloyd's *Defence of the Majority in the House of Commons* (1764).

Authorship disputed; usually ascribed to John Almon.

2582
Gordon, *Lord* George, *defendant.* Trial of Lord George Gordon. [n.p., 1781?] 206 p. DA512.G6A3

Trial for high treason, held in Court of King's Bench, February 5th through 6th, 1781.

2583
[Grenville, George] The speech of a Right Honourable gentleman, on the motion for expelling Mr. Wilkes, Friday, February 3, 1769. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1769. 54 p. DA512.W6G7

2584
Hampden, John. An eighteenth-century journal, being a record of the years 1774–1776. London, Macmillan, 1940. 405 p. illus., facsim., map (on lining papers), plates, port. DA510.H24

"All the material . . . has been taken direct from contemporary sources . . . coming from letters, newspaper reports, etc."—Introduction.

"Index of sources": p. 373–376.

2585
[Hilliard d'Auberteuil, Michel R.] Histoire de l'administration de Lord North, ministre des finances en Angleterre, depuis 1770 jusqu'en 1782, et de la guerre de l'Amérique Septentrionale, jusqu'à la paix: suivie du tableau historique des finances d'Angleterre, depuis Guillaume III jusqu'en 1784. A Londres, et se trouve a Paris, chez l'auteur, 1784. 3 v. in 1.
E208.H65

[Part 3] has title: *Nouveau compte rendu, ou Tableau historique des finances d'Angleterre, depuis le regne de Guillaume III, jusque'en 1784.*

Based on an anonymous English work published in 1782 under the title: *A View of the History of Great-Britain, During the Administration of Lord North.*

2586
[Holcroft, Thomas] A plain and succinct narrative of the late riots and disturbances in the cities of London and Westminster, and borough of Southwark . . . with an account of the commitment of Lord George Gordon to the Tower, and anecdotes of his life. 2d ed. corr., with an appendix. By William Vincent, of Gray's Inn [pseud.] London, Printed for Fielding and Walker, 1780. 62, [10] p. DA510.H72

A new edition, edited by Garland Garvey Smith, was published in Atlanta, Ga., by the Library, Emory University (1944. 41 p.).

2587
An Impartial report of all the proceedings in Parliament, on the late important subject of a regency . . . And an appendix, containing copies of Mr. Pitt's letter to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, with the prince's answer. London, J. Bew, 1789. 620, 48 p.
DA510.I55

2588
[Johnson, Samuel] The false alarm. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1770. 53 p. DA512.W6J6
AC901.M5, v. 691 Rare Bk. Coll.

A defense of the conduct of the House of Commons toward John Wilkes.

2589
[Johnson, Samuel] The patriot. Addressed to the electors of Great Britain. 2d ed. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1774. 33 p. DA507.1774.J6

2590
[Jones, William] The constitutional criterion: by a member of the University of Cambridge. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1768. 23 p. DA507.1768.C6

Addressed to the Earl of Chatham.

2591
[Knox, William] Extra official state papers. Addressed to the Right Hon. Lord Rawdon and the other members of . . . Parliament, associated for the preservation of the constitution and promoting the prosperity of the British Empire. By a late under secretary of state. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1789. 2 v. in 1.
DA510.K6

2592
[Lloyd, Charles] The conduct of the late administration examined. With an appendix, containing original and authentic documents. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1767. 160, liv p. E215.2.L78 Rare Bk. Coll.

Lloyd was secretary to George Grenville and authorship is attributed to him by Halkett and Laing, Cushing, the British Museum's *Catalogue*, and the *Dictionary of National Biography*, which adds that much of the pamphlet was dictated by Grenville himself. William J. Smith, editor of *The Grenville Papers*, maintains that Lord Temple was the author. Others mention the Earl of Liverpool.

2593
[Lloyd, Charles] A defence of the majority in the House of Commons, on the question relating to general warrants. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1764. 52 p.
JN215.1764f

A reply to Charles Townshend's *A Defence of the Minority.*

2594
[Lloyd, Charles] An examination of the principles and boasted disinterestedness of a late Right Honourable gentleman. In a letter from an old man of business, to a noble lord. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1766. 34 p.
DA483.P62L7
AC901.M5, v. 203 Rare Bk. Coll.

The "late Right Honourable gentleman" is William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, and "a noble lord" is Lord North.

2595
[Lloyd, Charles] A true history of a late short administration. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1766. 22 p.
DA507.1766.L5

2596
Lolme, Jean Louis de. The constitution of England; or, An account of the English government; in which it is compared with the republican form of government and occasionally with the other monarchies in Europe. London, Printed by T. Spilsbury, and sold by G. Kearsley, 1775. vii, 448 p. JN117.L7 1775a

A new edition, with a life and notes by John Macgregor, was published in London by H. G. Bohn (1853. 376 p.)

2597
Macaulay, Catharine Sawbridge. Loose remarks on certain positions to be found in Mr. Hobbes' *Philosophical Rudiments of Government and Society.* With a short sketch of a democratical form of government in a letter to Signior Paoli. With two letters, one from an American gentleman to the author which contains some comments on her sketch of the democratical form of government and the author's answer. London, Printed for W. Johnston, 1769. 35 p. JC176.M23

2598
[Macpherson, James] A short history of the opposition during the last session of Parliament. 3d ed. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1779. vi, 58 p.
DA507.1779.M24

2599
[Mortimer, Thomas] The national debt no national grievance; or, The real state of the nation . . . with critical remarks on a pamphlet . . . intitled, *The Present State of the Nation*; to which are added, proposals for improving the public revenue, and for providing a fund for the exegencies of war, without laying additional taxes on the public . . . By a financier. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1768. 172 p. HJ8623.M6
AC901.M5, v. 622

2600
The New present state of Great Britain. Containing a succinct account of the climate, divisions, and inhabitants of Great Britain . . . the government of Great Britain . . . and . . . a copious description of the capitals of England and Scotland . . . To which are added complete and accurate lists of all the civil, ecclesiastical and military offices in Great Britain. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1770. 280, 74 p. port. DA620.N536

2601
Newcastle, Thomas Pelham-Holles, *1st Duke of.* A narrative of the changes in the ministry, 1765–1767, told by the Duke of Newcastle in a series of letters to John White, M.P. Edited for the Royal Historical Society, by Mary Bateson. London, New York, Longmans, Green, 1898. xiv, 174 p. [Royal Historical Society. Publications. Camden new ser., v. 59]
DA20.C17, n.s., v. 59

2602
The North Briton from no. I. to . . . [no. CCXVIII] inclusive [June 5, 1762–May 11, 1771] With several useful and explanatory notes, not printed in any former edition. Corr. and rev. by a friend to civil and religious liberty. London, W. Bingley, 1769–[71] 2 v.
DA510.A15

——— An appendix to the first forty six numbers of the North Briton. Containing, a full and distinct account of the persecution carried on against John Wilkes, Esq., with a faithful collection of that gentleman's tracts and papers, from the year 1762, to the year 1769. London, W. Bingley, 1769. vi, cxii p.

Bound with The North Briton, v. 1 (London, 1769).

The first 46 numbers (June 5, 1762–November 12, 1763) were written largely by John Wilkes, who had nothing to do with Bingley's continuation.

2603

[O'Beirne, Thomas Lewis] *Bp. of Meath.* A short history of the last session of Parliament, with remarks. London, Printed for J. Almon and J. Debrett. 1780. 99 p.
JN539.1780.02

2604

[O'Bryen, Dennis] A defence of the Right Honorable the Earl of Shelburne, from the reproaches of his numerous enemies; in a letter to Sir George Saville, Bart. . . . To which is added a postscript addressed to the Right Honorable John, Earl of Stair. 4th ed. London, Printed for J. Stockdale, 1782. 96 p. DA512.L302

2605

Paine, Thomas. The case of the officers of excise; with remarks on the qualifications of officers; and on the numerous evils arising to the revenue, from the insufficiency of the present salary. Humbly addressed to the Hon. and Right Hon. the members of both houses of Parliament. London, Printed for J. S. Jordan, 1793. 39 p. HJ5118.A7 1772a

Written and printed in 1772, but not published until 1793, when proceedings were instituted against Paine on account of his *Rights of Man.* It contains a preface, probably by Joel Barlow, giving an account of Paine's writings and of his services to America.

2606

Price, Richard. An appeal to the public, on the subject of the national debt. London, T. Cadell, 1772. 52 p.
HJ8623.P7

2607

Priestley, Joseph. An essay on the first principles of government, and on the nature of political, civil, and religious liberty, including remarks on Dr. Brown's code of education, and on Dr. Balguy's sermon on church authority. 2d ed. corr. and enl. London, Printed for J. Johnson, 1771. xvi, 300 p.
JC176.P8 Rare Bk. Coll.

2608

[Ramsay, Allan] An historical essay on the English constitution; or, An impartial inquiry into the elective power of the people, from the first establishment of the Saxons in this Kingdom. London, Printed for E. and C. Dilly, 1771. viii, 210 p. JN214.1771.R2 Rare Bk. Coll.

2609

Richmond, Charles Lennox, *3d Duke of.* The Duke of Richmond's memorandum, 1–7 July, 1766. English historical review, v. 75, July 1960: 475–482.
DA20.E58, v. 75

On private meetings of Richmond, Rockingham, Newcastle, and Conway. Introduction and notes by Alison Gilbert Olson.

2610

Rockingham, Charles Watson-Wentworth, *2d Marquis of.* A letter from the Marquis of Rockingham to Sir William Mayne on the proposed absentee tax of 1773. Irish historical studies, v. 8, Sept. 1953: 362–369.
DA900.I63, v. 2

Indicates Rockingham's orthodox views of empire, despite his liberal stance in 1766. Introduction and notes by J. E. Tyler.

2611

Sharp, Granville. A declaration of the people's natural right to a share in the legislature; which is the fundamental principle of the British constitution of state. London, Printed for B. White, 1774. xl, 244 p.
DA507.1774.J48 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1971).

2612

Shebbeare, John. An answer to the queries contained in a letter . . . printed in the *Public Ledger,* August 10: together with animadversions on two speeches in defence of the printers of a paper, subscribed a South Briton . . . a comparison . . . between the public and private virtues of their present majesties, and those of King William and Queen Mary. The merits, also, of Roman Catholics, and of dissenters from the Church of England . . . fairly stated. London, Printed for S. Hooper [1775] 179 p.
DA507.1775.S5 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 100 Rare Bk. Coll.

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British Politics and Imperial Policy, 1763–1783

CONTEMPORARY PAMPHLETS, TRACTS, AND OTHER WRITINGS

1. Collected Works

3102
[Almon, John] *comp.* A collection of interesting, authentic papers, relative to the dispute between Great Britain

and America; shewing the causes and progress of that misunderstanding, from 1764 to 1775. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1777. 280 p. E203.R389

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1971. E203.A44 1971).

The so-called "Prior Documents," 1764–68, intended as a supplement to *The Remembrancer* (entry 3111).

3103

Almon, John, *comp.* A collection of the most interesting tracts, lately published in England and America, on the subjects of taxing the American colonies, and regulating their trade. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1766–67. 3 v. E211.A45

Vol. 3 has title: *A Third Volume of Interesting Tracts, on the Subject of Taxing the British Colonies in America.*

Sixteen pamphlets issued separately, 1765–67, and brought together by Almon with a collective title.

Contents: [v. 1. no. 1] Dummer, J. A defence of the New-England charters. [1766] [no. 2] Otis, J. The rights of the British colonies asserted and proved. 3d ed. 1766 [no. 3] [Dulany, D.] Considerations on the propriety of imposing taxes in the British colonies. 2d ed. 1766 [no. 4] [Dickinson, J.] The late regulations, respecting the British colonies on the continent of America considered. 1765. [no. 5] The late occurrences in North America, and policy of Great Britain, considered. 1766.—v. 2. [no. 1] [Steele, J.] An account of a late conference on the occurrences in America. 1766. [no. 2] The rights of Parliament vindicated, on occasion of the late Stamp-Act. 1766. [no. 3] An application of some general political rules, to the present state of Great-Britain, Ireland and America. 1766. [no. 4] A short history of the conduct of the present ministry, with regard to the American Stamp Act. 2d ed. 1766. [no. 5] Correct copies of the two protests against the bill to repeal the American Stamp Act. 1766. [no. 6] A list of the minority in the House of Commons, who voted against the bill to repeal the American Stamp Act. 1766. [no. 7] The privileges of the island of Jamaica vindicated. 1766.—v. 3. [no. 1] [Lloyd, C.] The conduct of the late administration examined, relative to the American Stamp-Act. 2d ed. 1767. [no. 2] Authentic account of the proceedings of the congress held at New-York, in MDCCLXV, on the subject of the American Stamp Act. 1767. [no. 3] The examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, relative to the repeal of the American Stamp Act. 1767. [no. 4] Two papers, on the subject of taxing the British colonies in America. 1767.

3104

Almon, John, *comp.* A collection of tracts, on the subjects of taxing the British colonies in America, and regulating their trade. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1773. 4 v. plates. E211.A452

Nineteen pamphlets issued separately, 1766–70, and brought together by Almon with a collective title. Title page and table of contents are given in volume 1 only. Ten of the pamphlets appeared in Almon's earlier *Collection of the Most Interesting Tracts.*

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3105

The American gazette. Being a collection of all the authentic addresses, memorials, letters, &c. which relate to the present disputes between Great Britain and her colonies. Containing also many original papers never before published. no. 1–5; 1768–69. London, Printed for G. Kearsly, 1768–69. 5 no. in 1 v. E211.A51 Rare Bk. Coll.

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3106

Burke, Edmund. The political tracts and speeches of Edmund Burke. Dublin, Printed for W. Whitestone, 1777. 440 p. DA506.B8 1777

Contents: Observations on a late state of the nation.—Thoughts on the cause of the present discontents.—Speech on American taxation, April 19, 1774.—Speech at his arrival at Bristol, and at the conclusion of the poll.—Speech to the electors of Bristol.—Speech on moving his resolutions for a conciliation with the colonies, March 22, 1775.

3107

Burke, Edmund. Speeches on the American war, and Letter to the sheriffs of Bristol. With introduction and notes by A. J. George. Boston, D.C. Heath, 1891. ix, 242 p. E211.B93

Contents: Speech on American taxation.—Speech on arrival at Bristol.—Speech at the conclusion of the poll.—Speech on conciliation with America.—Letter to the sheriffs of Bristol.

Reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

3108

[Maseres, Francis] *ed.* Occasional essays on various subjects chiefly political and historical. London, Printed by R. Wilks, 1809. xvi, 607 p. DA27.M3

Partial contents: On the exclusion of Mr. John Wilkes from the seat in the House of Commons, as member for the county of Middlesex, after his expulsion and re-election. 1771.—A proposal for a reconciliation with the revolted provinces of North America, without exempting them from the authority of the British Parliament. 1775.—On the inexpediency of establishing bishops in North America. 1778.—Thoughts on the independence of America. 1782.

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Pitt, William, *1st Earl of Chatham.* Lord Chatham's speeches on the American Revolution. [Boston, Directors of the Old South Work, 1908] 28 p. (Old South leaflets. [General ser., v. 8] no. 199)
E173.O44, v. 8

Contents: Speech on the Stamp Act, Jan. 14, 1766.—Speech on the bill for quartering troops in North America, May 27, 1774.—Lord Chatham's motion to withdraw the troops from Boston, January 20, 1775.—Lord Chatham's motion for an address to the Crown to put a stop to hostilities in America, May 30, 1777.

3110

Price, Richard. Two tracts on civil liberty, the war with America, and the debts and finances of the kingdom: with a general introduction and supplement. London, T. Cadell, 1778. xxvi, 112, xxi, 216 p. E211.P969

Contents: Observations on the nature of civil liberty, the principles of government, and the justice and policy of the war with America. 8th ed., with corrections and additions. 1778.—Additional observations on the nature and value of civil liberty and the war with America: also, Observations on schemes for raising money by public loans; an historical deduction and analysis of the national debt; and a brief account of the debts and resources of France. 3d ed., with additions. 1777.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1972).

3111

The Remembrancer; or, Impartial repository of public events . . . 1775–1784. London, Printed for J. Almon [1775]–84. 17 v. maps, port. E203.R386

Portrait and maps wanting.

Vol. [11] has imprint: London, Printed for J. Almon, and J. Debrett; v. [12–17] have imprint: London, Printed for J. Debrett (successor to Mr. Almon).

Edited by John Almon and Thomas Pownall.

Second, third, and fourth editions of volume 1 appeared in 1775. A supplementary volume, covering the years 1764–68, was published in 1777 under the title *A Collection of Interesting, Authentic Papers, Relative to the Dispute Between Great Britain and America* (entry 3102), the so-called "Prior Documents."

3112

Smith, Paul H., *comp.* English defenders of American freedoms, 1774–1778; six pamphlets attacking British policy. Washington, Library of Congress, 1972. 231 p. facsims. E249.3.S55
Z633.115.S5

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Contents: A sermon preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. A speech intended to have been spoken by the bishop of St. Asaph, on the bill for altering the charters of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, by J. Shipley.—Considerations on the measures carrying on with respect to the British colonies in North America, by M. Robinson-Morris, Baron Rokeby.—An address to the people of England, Ireland, and Scotland on the present important crisis of affairs, by C. Macaulay.—American independence, the interest and glory of Great Britain, by J. Cartwright.—Thoughts on the letter of Edmund Burke, Esq., to the sheriffs of Bristol, on the affairs of America, by W. Bertie, Earl of Abingdon.

2. 1761–1764

3113

[Bollan, William] The ancient right of the English nation to the American fishery; and its various diminutions; examined and stated. With a map of the lands, islands, gulph, seas, and fishing banks comprising the whole. Humbly inscribed to the sincere friends of the British naval empire. London, Printed; and sold by S. Baker, 1764. 105 p. fold. map. SH227.B69 Rare Bk. Coll.

3114

[Bollan, William] Coloniae anglicanae illustratae; or, The acquest of dominion, and the plantation of colonies made by the English in America, with the rights of the colonists, examined, stated, and illustrated. Pt. 1. London, S. Baker, 1762. viii, 141 p. G80.B69

No more published; this part contains the prefatory matter only.

3115

[Lee, Arthur] An essay in vindication of the continental colonies of America, from a censure of Mr. Adam Smith, in his *Theory of Moral Sentiments.* With some reflections on slavery in general. By an American. London, Printed for the author, 1764. 46 p.
E446.L47 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 675 Rare Bk. Coll.

3116

McCulloh, Henry. Miscellaneous representations relative to our concerns in America, submitted (in 1761) to the Earl of Bute. Now first printed from the original ms., with biographical and historical introduction by Wm. A. Shaw. London, G. Harding [1905?] xvi, 22 p.
E215.2.M13

"The author of this tract was responsible for the financial proposal [the Stamp Act] which provoked the American War of Independence."—Introduction

3117
Pownall, Thomas. The administration of the colonies. 4th ed. Wherein their rights and constitution are discussed and stated. London, Printed for J. Walter, 1768. xxxi, 318, 73 p. E195.P89
AC901.M5, v. 786 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1971). First edition published in London in 1764. For further information, see George H. Guttridge's article, "Thomas Pownall's *The Administration of the Colonies*: the Six Editions," in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d ser., v. 26, Jan. 1969, p. 31–46.

3118
A project for imperial reform: "Hints respecting the settlement for our American provinces," 1763. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 24, Jan. 1967: 108–126.
F221.W71, 3d s., v. 24

William Knox was the probable author. Introduction and notes by Thomas C. Barrow.

3119
[Thacher, Oxenbridge] The sentiments of a British American. Boston, Printed and sold by Edes & Gill, next to the prison in Queen-Street, 1764. 16 p.
E211.T36 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 20 Rare Bk. Coll.

3120
[Young, *Sir* William, *Bart.*] Considerations which may tend to promote the settlement of our new West-India colonies, by encouraging individuals to embark in the undertaking. London, J. Robson, 1764. 49 p.
F2131.Y66 1764 Rare Bk. Coll.

According to Sabin, the pamphlet has been incorrectly ascribed to Arthur Young and to the author's son, Sir William Young, the second baronet.

3. 1765

3121
[Bollan, William] The mutual interest of Great Britain and the American colonies considered, with respect to an act passed last sessions of Parliament for laying a duty on merchandise, &c., with some remarks on a pamphlet, intitled, *Objections to the Taxation of the American Colonies, &c. Considered.* In a letter to a member of Parliament. London, W. Nicoll, 1765. 12 p.
E215.5.B65 Rare Bk. Coll.

3122
A Brief state of the services and expences of the province of the Massachusett's Bay, in the common cause. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1765. 24 p.
F67.B85 Rare Bk. Coll.

Possibly prepared by Dennys De Berdt, agent in Great Britain for the House of Representatives at this time.

3123
[Fothergill, John] Considerations relative to the North American colonies. London, Printed by H. Kent, 1765. 48 p. E211.F76

3124
Huske, John. John Huske's proposals for improving American trade, 1765. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston*. Publications. v. 42. Transactions, 1952/56. Boston, 1964. p. 474–487. F61.C71, v. 42

Publication of his manuscript (in the Colonial Office papers) entitled "Observations on the Trade of G Britain and Her American Colonies, & on their Trade to foreign plantations; with a Plan for retrieving, extending & securing thereof," edited by William L. Sachse.

3125
[Jenyns, Soame] The objections to the taxation of our American colonies, by the legislature of Great Britain, briefly consider'd. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1765. 20 p. E215.5.J54 Rare Bk. Coll.

3126
[Knox, William] The claim of the colonies to an exemption from internal taxes imposed by authority of Parliament, examined: in a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in America. London, 1765. 48 p.
E215.2.K74 Rare Bk. Coll.

3127
[Knox, William] A letter to a member of Parliament, wherein the power of the British legislature, and the case of the colonists, are briefly and impartially considered. London, Printed for W. Flexney, 1765. 30 p.
E211.K86 Rare Bk. Coll.

3128
[Mauduit, Israel] Some thoughts on the method of improving and securing the advantages which accrue to Great-Britain from the northern colonies. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1765. 23 p.
E211.M452 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted from the *New York Mercury.*

3129
[Whately, Thomas] The regulations lately made concerning the colonies, and the taxes imposed upon them, considered. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1765. 114 p.
E215.2.W5 Rare Bk. Coll.

Authorship revealed in a letter written by Thomas Whately to John Temple, August 14, 1766. See the Massachusetts Historical Society *Collections*, 6th ser., v. 9 (Boston, 1897), p. 77.

Erroneously attributed to George Grenville, John Campbell, and John Dickinson by Sabin, Cushing, and Halkett & Laing.

4. 1766

3130
An Application of some general political rules, to the present state of Great-Britain, Ireland, and America. In a letter

to the Right Honourable Earl Temple. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1766. 86 p.
DA507 1766.A7 Rare Bk. Coll.

3131
[Bollan, William] A succinct view of the origin of our colonies, with their civil state, founded by Queen Elizabeth, corroborated by succeeding princes, and confirmed by acts of Parliament; whereby the nature of the empire established in America, and the errors of various hypotheses formed thereupon, may be clearly understood. With observations on the commercial, beneficial and perpetual union of the colonies with this kingdom. Being an abstract from an essay lately published, entitled *The Freedom of Speech and Writing. &c.* London, 1766. 46 p. E211.B696 Rare Bk. Coll.

3132
The Crisis; or, A full defence of the colonies. In which it is incontestibly proved that the British constitution has been flagrantly violated in the late Stamp Act, and rendered indisputably evident, that the mother country cannot lay any arbitrary tax upon the Americans, without destroying the essence of her own liberties. London, Printed for W. Griffin, 1766. 30 p.
E211.C96 Rare Bk. Coll.

Erroneously attributed to Samuel Cooper.

3133
Gt. Brit. *Parliament, 1766. House of Commons.* The examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, before an august assembly, relating to the repeal of the Stamp Act, &c. [Philadelphia, Hall and Sellers, 1766] 16 p.
AC901.M5, v. 737 Rare Bk. Coll.

A report on Franklin's examination before the House of Commons sitting in Committee of the Whole for an inquiry which continued from February 3 to 13, 1766.

3134
Gt. Brit. *Parliament, 1766. House of Lords.* Protest against the bill to repeal the American Stamp Act, last session. A Paris, Chez J. W. imprimeur, rue du Colombier, Fauxbourg St. Germain, a l'hotel de Saxe, 1766. 16 p.
E215.2.G801 Rare Bk. Coll.

At its second reading on March 11, 1766, the bill to repeal the Stamp Act was passed by the Lords by a vote of 105 to 71. This protest was prepared by Lord Lyttelton and signed by 33 members of the minority.

Bound with this pamphlet is the *Second Protest With a List of the Voters Against the Bill To Repeal the American Stamp Act, of Last Session* (A Paris, Chez J. W. imprimeur, rue du Colombier, Fauxbourg St. Germain, à l'hotel de Saxe, 1766. 15 p.), introduced by Lord Temple and signed by 28 peers.

According to Sabin, both pamphlets were published in London.

3135
The Legislative authority of the British Parliament, with respect to North America, and the privileges of the assemblies there, briefly considered. By J. M. of the Inner-Temple. London, Printed for W. Nicoll, 1766. 20 p. E211.L5 Rare Bk. Coll.

Ascribed to Jasper Mauduit even though Mauduit was never a member of the Inn.

3136
[Pitt, William, *1st Earl of Chatham*] The celebrated speech of a celebrated commoner. London, Printed for S. Austin, 1766. 18 p. E215.2.P67 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Upon the whole, I will beg leave to tell the House what is really my opinion. It is, that the stamp-act be repealed, absolutely, totally, and immediately.'—Mr. P–tt."

3137
[Ramsay, Allan] Thoughts on the origin and nature of government. Occasioned by the late disputes between Great Britain and her American colonies. Written in the year 1766. London, Printed for T. Becket, 1769. 64 p.
E215.2.R17 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 737 Rare Bk. Coll.

3138
Ray, Nicholas. The importance of the colonies of North America, and the interest of Great Britain with regard to them, considered. Together with remarks on the Stamp-duty. By Nicholas Ray, now of London; a native, and formerly a citizen of New-York. London, Printed: New-York, Reprinted, 1766, by John Holt at the Exchange. AC901.H3, v. 7 Rare Bk. Coll.

Authorship also attributed to William Bollan.

3139
[Tucker, Josiah] A letter from a merchant in London to his nephew in North America, relative to the present posture of affairs in the colonies; in which the supposed violation of charters, and the several grievances complained of, are particularly discussed, and the consequences of an attempt towards independency set in a true light. London, Printed for J. Walter, 1766. 55 p.
E211.T9 Rare Bk. Coll.

The pamphlet was reprinted in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, v. 25, Oct. 1901, Jan. 1902, p. 307–322, 516–526 and v. 26, Apr.–July 1902, p. 81–90, 255–264.

5. 1768

3140
[Bollan, William] Continued corruption, standing armies, and popular discontents considered; and the establishment of the English colonies in America, with various subsequent proceedings, and the present contests, examined with intent to promote their cordial and perpetual union with their mother-country, for their mutual honour, comfort, strength, and safety. London, Printed by J. Almon, 1768. 82 p. plate.
E211.B68 Rare Bk. Coll.

3141
Canning, George. A letter to the Right Honourable Wills, earl of Hillsborough, on the connection between Great

Britain and her American colonies. London, Printed for T. Becket, 1768. 47 p. E211.C23 Rare Bk. Coll.

An anonymous pamphlet, similarly titled, is sometimes attributed to Canning: *A Letter to the Right Honourable Earl of Hillsborough, on the Present Situation of Affairs in America. In Which the Arguments in Favour of the Colonies, Are Placed in a New Point of View, and Their Rights and Privileges Are Incontestibly Demonstrated* (London, Printed for G. Kearsly, 1769. 117 p. AC901.M5, v. 242 Rare Bk. Coll.).

3142
[Hollis, Thomas] *comp.* The trve sentiments of America: contained in a collection of letters sent from the Hovse of Representatives of the Province of Massachvsetts Bay to several persons of high rank in this kingdom: together with certain papers relating to a svpposed libel on the Governor of that province, and A dissertation on the canon and the fevdal law. London, Printed for I. Almon, 1768. 158 p. E211.H75 Rare Bk. Coll.

Includes the Massachusetts assembly petition of January 20, 1768, to the King; a letter of January 12, 1768, to Dennys De Berdt; letters to Shelburne, Conway, Camden, Chatham, and others—most of them written by Samuel Adams; Joseph Warren's attack on Governor Bernard, from the *Boston Gazette*; and the *Dissertation on the Canon and Feudal Law*, attributed here to Jeremy Gridley, but written by John Adams.

Benjamin Franklin's *Causes of the American Discontent Before 1768*, originally published in the *London Chronicle*, January 7, 1768, over the initials, F. S., is given as a postscript (p. 143–158).

3143
[Sayre, Stephen] The Englishman deceived; a political piece: wherein some very important secrets of state are briefly recited, and offered to the consideration of the public. London, Printed for G. Kearsly, 1768. 53 p. AC901.M5, v. 712 Rare Bk. Coll.

6. 1769

3144
[Bancroft, Edward] Remarks on the review of *The Controversy Between Great Britain and Her Colonies.* In which the errors of its author are exposed, and the claims of the colonies vindicated, upon the evidence of historical facts and authentic records. To which is subjoined, a proposal for terminating the present unhappy dispute with the colonies; recovering their commerce; reconciliating their affection; securing their rights; and establishing their independence on a just and permanent basis. Humbly submitted to the consideration of the British legislature. London, Printed for T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt, 1769. 126 p.
E211.K77 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 242 Rare Bk. Coll.

A criticism, by Edward Bancroft, of an anonymous pamphlet by William Knox and George Grenville, *The Controversy Between Great Britain and her Colonies Reviewed* (1769).

3145
Case of Great Britain and America, addressed to the King, and both houses of Parliament. 2d ed. London, Printed for T. Becket and P. A. de Hondt, 1769. 43 p.
E211.C31 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 242 Rare Bk. Coll.

Authorship attributed to Gervase Parker Bushe and to George B. Butler.

3146
[Knox, William] The controversy between Great Britain and her colonies reviewed; the several pleas of the colonies, in support of their right to all the liberties and privileges of British subjects, and to exemption from the legislative authority of Parliament, stated and considered; and the nature of their connection with, and dependence on, Great Britain, shewn, upon the evidence of historical facts and authentic records. London, Printed for J. Almon, opposite Burlington-House, in Piccadilly, 1769. 207 p. E211.K74

Also ascribed to Thomas Whately and John Mein.

Samuel Eliot Morison's selections from the pamphlet were published under the title *William Knox on American Taxation, 1769* ([Boston, Old South Association, 1917?] 24 p. E173.O44, no. 210) as Old South leaflet no. 210 (General series, v. 9).

3147
[Knox, William] The present state of the nation: particularly with respect to its trade, finances, &c. &c. Addressed to the King and both houses of Parliament. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1769. 107 p.
DA507.1769.K6

Attributed also to George Grenville and to Thomas Whately.

3148
[Pownall, Thomas] *supposed author.* State of the Constitution of the colonies. [n.p., 1769?] 4 p. LL

3149
[Priestley, Joseph] The present state of liberty in Great Britain and her colonies. London, Johnson and Payne, 1769. 32 p. E215.5.P93 Rare Bk. Coll.

7. 1770–1773

3150
Blackford, Dominique de. Précis de l'état actuel des colonies angloises dans l'Amérique Septentrionale. Milan, Chez les freres Reycends, 1771. 99 p. E195.B62

"Response de M. Franklin a l'interrogatoire, qu'il subit devant le Chambre des communes, au mois de février, 1766": p. 69–99.

3151
[Lee, Arthur] The political detection; or, The treachery and tyranny of administration, both at home and

abroad; displayed in a series of letters, signed Junius Americanus. London, J. and W. Oliver, 1770. 151 p.
E211.L475

3152
Macaulay, Catharine Sawbridge. Observations on a pamplet, entitled *Thoughts on the Cause of the Present Discontents*. London, Printed for E. and C. Dilly, 1770. 20 p. DA510.B8M3 1770 Rare Bk. Coll.

3153
Mackintosh, Robert. Roman precedents and British colonial policy in 1770. Huntington Library quarterly, v. 7, Nov. 1943: 97–104. Z733.S24Q, v. 7

Mackintosh found in the writings of Tacitus and Sallust timely analogies to the growing breach between England and America. His comments are among the Stowe manuscripts at the Huntington Library. Introduction and notes by Charles F. Mullett.

3154
[Maseres, Francis] Considerations on the expediency of admitting representatives from the American colonies into the British House of Commons. London, Printed for B. White, 1770. 41 p. E211.M43
AC901.M5, v. 198 Rare Bk. Coll.

3155
[Young, Arthur] Political essays concerning the present state of the British Empire; particularly respecting I. Natural advantages and disadvantages. II. Constitution. III. Agriculture. IV. Manufactures. V. The colonies, and VI. Commerce. London, Printed for W. Strahan and T. Cadell, 1772. viii, 552 (i.e. 550) p.
HC254.5.Y65 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Research Reprints (1970).

8. 1774

3156
Allen, William. The American crisis: a letter, addressed by permission to the Earl Gower, lord president of the council, &c. &c. &c. on the present alarming disturbances in the colonies. Wherein various important points, relative to plantation affairs, are brought into discussion; as well as several persons adverted to of the most distinguished characters. And an idea is offered towards a complete plan for restoring the dependence of America upon Great Britain to a state of perfection. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1774. 72 p.
E211.A43 Rare Bk. Coll.

3157
[Bernard, T.] An appeal to the public, stating and considering the objections to the Quebec Bill. London, Sold by T. Payne, 1774. 58 p.
JL48.B4 Rare Bk. Coll.

3158
Bollan, William. The petition of Mr. Bollan, agent for the Council of the province of Massachusetts Bay, to the king in Council, dated January 26, 1774. Published with illustrations. In order briefly to shew to the impartial and considerate the importance of perfect harmony between Great Britain and the colonies, their merits, the benefits thence accrued to this kingdom in point of empire, manufactures, commerce, wealth and naval strength; and the origin and progress of their present unhappy difference; with intent to promote their cordial and perpetual union, for their mutual safety and welfare. London, Printed by J. Almon, 1774. 10 p.
E211.B69 Rare Bk. Coll.

3159
Bollan, William. The petitions of Mr. Bollan, agent for the Council of the province of Massachusetts Bay, lately presented to the two Houses of Parliament; with a brief introduction relating to the law of nature, the authority of human rulers, and the subjects common right of defence; with subsequent observations, respecting the nature of the principalities established in Europe by the northern conquerors, and of the English constitution; to which is subjoined the Councils defence against the charge of certain misdemeanours. London, Printed and sold by J. Almon, 1774. 49 p.
E211.B692 Rare Bk. Coll.

3160
[Cartwright, John] American independence; the interest and glory of Great Britain; or, Arguments to prove, that not only in taxation, but in trade, manufactures, and government, the colonies are entitled to an entire independency on the British legislature; and that it can only be by a formal declaration of these rights, and forming thereupon a friendly league with them, that the true and lasting welfare of both countries can be promoted. In a series of letters to the legislature. To which are added copious notes; containing reflections on the Boston and Quebec acts; and a full justification of the people of Boston, for destroying the British-taxed tea; submitted to the judgment, not of those who have none but borrowed party-opinions, but of the candid and honest. London, Printed for the author, by H. S. Woodfall, 1774. xvi, 72 p. AC901.M5, v. 741 Rare Bk. Coll.

The 1775 edition has been reprinted under the title *American Independence, With a Copious Appendix, a Postscript* (New York, B. Franklin, 1970. xvi, iv, 51 p. E211.C262 1970).

3161
[Draper, *Sir* William] *supposed author.* The thoughts of a traveler upon our American disputes. London, Printed for J. Ridley, 1774. 27 p.
AC901.M5, v. 789 Rare Bk. Coll.

3162
Gt. Brit. *Parliament. House of Lords. Committee To Enquire Into the Proceedings in the Colony of Massachuset's Bay, 1774.* The report of the Lords committees appointed by the House of Lords to enquire into the several proceedings in the colony of Massachuset's Bay, in opposition to the sovereignty of His Majesty, in

his Parliament of Great Britain, over that province; and also what hath passed in this House relative thereto, from the first day of January, 1764. London, Printed by W. Bingley, 1774. vi, 62 p.
E211.G79 Rare Bk. Coll.

Presented by the Earl of Buckinghamshire.

3163
[Knox, William] The interest of the merchants and manufacturers of Great Britain, in the present contest with the colonies, stated and considered. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1774. 50 p. E211.K8 Rare Bk. Coll.

3164
[Knox, William] The justice and policy of the late act of Parliament for making more effectual provision for the government of the province of Quebec, asserted and proved: and the conduct of administration respecting that province stated and vindicated. London, 1774. 32 p. JL243.1774.K7 Rare Bk. Coll.

3165
[Lee, Arthur] Answer to *Considerations on Certain Political Transactions of the Province of South Carolina*. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1774. 140 p.
AC901.M5, v. 669 Rare Bk. Coll.
F272.L52 Rare Bk. Coll.

The *Considerations* (London, 1774) were written by Sir Egerton Leigh, attorney general of the province of South Carolina.

3166
[Lee, Arthur] An appeal to the justice and interests of the people of Great Britain, in the present disputes with America, by an old Member of Parliament. 4th ed., corr. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1776. 46 p.
E211.L473

First published in 1774.

3167
[Mauduit, Israel] *ed.* The letters of Governor Hutchinson, and Lieut. Governor Oliver, &c. Printed at Boston. And remarks thereon. With the Assembly's address, and the proceedings of the Lords Committee of Council. Together with the substance of Mr. Wedderburn's speech relating to those letters. And the report of the Lords Committee to His Majesty in Council. 2d ed. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1774. 142 p.
E211.M446 Rare Bk. Coll.

A reprint, with extensive additions, of a pamphlet published at Boston in 1773, under title: *Copy of Letters Sent to Great-Britain, by His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, the Hon. Andrew Oliver, and Several Other Persons.*

The letters of Hutchinson, Oliver, and others, written during the years 1767–1769 and addressed to persons in England, relate to the disturbances in Massachusetts. Copies of them were obtained by Benjamin Franklin in 1772 and transmitted to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, resulting in the adoption by that body of an address to the King, asking for the removal of Hutchinson and Oliver from office.

This second London edition was reprinted, with several additions, in Philadelphia under the title *Franklin Before the Privy Council, White Hall Chapel, London, 1774, on Behalf of the Province of Massachusetts, to Advocate the Removal of Hutchinson and Oliver* (J. M. Butler, 1859. 134 p.).

3168
[Meredith, *Sir* William, *Bart.*] A letter to the Earl of Chatham, on the Quebec Bill. London, T. Cadell, 1774. 36 p. F1032.M55

Authorship has also been attributed to Thomas Lyttelton, second Baron Lyttelton.

3169
[Priestley, Joseph] An address to Protestant dissenters of all denominations, on the approaching election of members of Parliament, with respect to the state of public liberty in general, and of American affairs in particular. London, Printed; Philadelphia, Reprinted, and sold by James Humphreys, Junr. in Front-Street, 1774. 24 p.
E211.P9754 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 30 Rare Bk. Coll.

3170
The Right of the British legislature to tax the American colonies vindicated; and the means of asserting that right proposed. London, Printed for T. Becker, 1774. 50 (i.e. 58) p. E215.5.R57
AC901.M5, v. 725 Rare Bk. Coll.

Pages 49–58 wrongly numbered 41–50.

Attributed by Cushing, in his *Anonyms*, to Samuel Johnson.

3171
[Rokeby, Matthew Robinson-Morris] *2d Baron.* Considerations on the measures carrying on with respect to the British colonies in North America. London, Sold by R. Baldwin [1774] 160 p. E211.R741 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 591 Rare Bk. Coll.

First edition.

Published anonymously in April 1774. The second London edition was issued in November 1774 (E211.R748 Rare Bk. Coll.).

3172
[Shipley, Jonathan] *Bp. of St. Asaph.* A speech intended to have been spoken on the bill for altering the charters of the colony of Massachusetts's Bay. 3d ed. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1774. vii, 36 p.
E211.S55 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 729 Rare Bk. Coll.

3173
Tucker, Josiah. Four tracts, together with two sermons, on political and commercial subjects. Glocester [Eng.] Printed by R. Raikes, and sold by J. Rivington, 1774. xv, 216, 35 p. E211.T85 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 710 Rare Bk. Coll.

9. 1775

3174

An Answer to a pamphlet entitled *Taxation No Tyranny.* Addressed to the author, and to persons in power. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1775. 63 p.
E211.J695 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 741 Rare Bk. Coll.

Taxation No Tyranny was written by Samuel Johnson.

3175

[Bacon, Anthony] A short address to the government, the merchants, manufacturers, and the colonists in America, and the sugar island, on the present state of affairs. By a member of Parliament. London, Printed for G. Robinson, 1775. 40 p. E211.B116 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 741 Rare Bk. Coll.

3176

[Baillie, Hugh] An appendix to *A letter to Dr. Shebbeare.* To which are added, some observations on a pamphlet, entitled, *Taxation No Tyranny*: in which the sophistry of that author's reasoning is detected. By a doctor of laws. London, Printed for J. Donaldson, 1775. 80 p.
E211.B15 Rare Bk. Coll.

A letter to the author of a pamphlet, called *Taxation No Tyranny:* p. 33–80.

3177

Baillie, Hugh. A letter to Dr. Shebear: containing a refutation of his arguments concerning the Boston and Quebec acts of Parliament: and his aspersions upon the memory of King William, and the Protestant dissenters. London, Printed for J. Donaldson, 1775. 54 p.
DA507 1775.B25 Rare Bk. Coll.

3178

Burke, Edmund. The speech of Edmund Burke, Esquire, on moving his resolutions for conciliation with the colonies, March 22d, 1775. New-York, Printed for J. Rivington, 1775. 71 p.
E187.C72, v. 13 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 30 Rare Bk. Coll.

Excerpts from the speech were published as an Old South Leaflet under the title *Conciliation With America* (General series, v. 8, no. 200. E173.O44, v. 8).

See the article by Neill R. Joy, "Burke's Speech on Conciliation With the Colonies: Epic Prophecy and Satire," in *Studies in Burke and His Time*, v. 9, fall 1967, p. 753–772.

3179

[Cartwright, John] A letter to Edmund Burke, Esq; controverting the principles of American government, laid down in his lately published speech on American taxation, delivered in the House of Commons, on the 19th of April, 1774. London, Printed for the author, by H. S. Woodfall; sold by J. Wilkie, 1775. 30 p.
E211.C264 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: Constitutio.

3180

Common sense: in nine conferences, between a British merchant and a candid merchant of America, in their private capacities as friends; tracing the several causes of the present contests between the mother country and her American subjects; the fallacy of their prepossessions; and the ingratitude and danger of them; the reciprocal benefits of the national friendship; and the moral obligations of individuals which enforce it: with various anecdotes, and reasons drawn from facts, tending to conciliate all differences, and establish a permanent union for the common happiness and glory of the British Empire. London, Sold by J. Dodsley and Brotherton and Sewell, 1775. x, 177 p.
E211.C73 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Research Reprints (1970).

3181

A Concise historical account of all the British colonies in North-America, comprehending their rise, progress, and modern state; particularly of the Massachusets-Bay, (the seat of the present civil war,) together with the other provinces of New-England. To which is annexed, an accurate descriptive table of the several countries. London, Printed for J. Bew, 1775. 196 p.
E188.C74 Rare Bk. Coll.

Sometimes attributed to Paul Wein.

3182

[Dalrymple, *Sir* John, *Bart.*] The address of the people of Great-Britain to the inhabitants of America. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1775. 60 p. E211.D14

"This address is said, and believed, to have been written by Sir J. D. and printed at the public expence, to be distributed in America."—*Monthly Review*, v. 52, June 1775, p. 540.

3183

A Defence of the resolutions and address of the American Congress, in reply to *Taxation No Tyranny.* By the author of Regulus. To which are added, General remarks on the leading principles of that work, as published in the *London Evening Post* of the 2nd and 4th of May; and A short chain of deductions from one clear position of common sense and experience. London, Printed for J. Williams [1775] 96 p.
E211.J704 Rare Bk. Coll.

"General remarks on the leading principles of *Taxation No Tyranny*" (p. 74–92) signed Regulus.

3184

Evans, Caleb. A letter to the Rev. Mr. John Wesley, occasioned by his *Calm Address to the American Colonies.* A new ed., to which are prefixed, some interesting observations on the Rev. Mr. Wesley's late reply to Americanus. Bristol, Printed by W. Pine, 1775. 24 p.
E211.W463 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: Caleb Evans, October 2, 1775. The "observations" are dated November 7, 1775.

3185

Glover, Richard. The evidence delivered on the petition presented by the West-India planters and merchants to

the Hon. House of Commons, as it was introduc'd at the bar, and summ'd up by Mr. Glover. [London, 1775] 95 p. E263.W5G5
AC901.M5, v. 222 Rare Bk. Coll.

On the question of commercial relations between the British West Indies and the thirteen colonies. The two witnesses examined were George Walker and John Ellis.

3186
[Johnson, Samuel] Taxation no tyranny; an answer to the resolutions and address of the American Congress. 3d ed. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1775. 91 p.
E211.J693
AC901.M5, v. 741 Rare Bk. Coll.

Published anonymously.

3187
[Lee, Arthur] A second appeal to the justice and interests of the people, on the measures respecting America. By the author of the first. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1775. 90 p. E211.L48

3188
[Lee, Arthur] A speech intended to have been delivered in the House of Commons, in support of the petition from the general Congress at Philadelphia. By the author of *An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of Great Britain*. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1775. 67 p.
E211.L485

3189
[Lind, John] An Englishman's answer, to the address, from the delegates to the people of Great-Britain, in a letter to the several Colonies, which were represented in the late Continental Congress. New-York, Printed by James Rivington, 1775. 26 p. AC901.H3, v. 38

Signed: An Englishman.

3190
[Lind, John] Remarks on the principal acts of the Thirteenth Parliament of Great Britain. By the author of *Letters Concerning the Present State of Poland* . . . v. 1. Containing remarks on the acts relating to the colonies. With a plan of reconciliation. London, Printed for T. Payne, 1775. xvi, 500 p. E211.L75

No more published.

3191
Macaulay, Catharine Sawbridge. An address to the people of England, Scotland, and Ireland, on the present important crisis of affairs. London, Printed by R. Cruttwell, in Bath, for E. and C. Dilly, 1775. 29 p.
AC901.M5, v. 1034 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in Tarrytown, N.Y., by W. Abbatt (1925. [3]-18 p. E173.M24, no. 114) as extra number, no. 114, of *The Magazine of History With Notes and Queries*.

3192
Pitt, William, *1st Earl of Chatham*. Plan offered by the Earl of Chatham, to the House of Lords, entitled, A provisional act, for settling the troubles in America, and for asserting the supreme legislative authority and superintending power of Great Britain over the colonies. Which was rejected, and not suffered to lie upon the table. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1775. 14 p.
E211.P69

3193
The Plea of the colonies on the charges brought against them by Lord Mansfield, and others, in a letter to His Lordship. By a native of Pennsylvania. London, Printed in the year 1776. Philadelphia, Re-printed and sold by Robert Bell, in Third-Street, 1777. 38 p.
E211.P731 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 243 Rare Bk. Coll.

Attributed to Hugh Williamson.

The title of the first edition, London, 1775, has M——d in place of Mansfield, and does not have "By a native of Pennsylvania."

3194
Remarks on the new *Essay* of the Pennsylvanian Farmer; and on the resolves and instructions prefixed to that essay; by the author of *The Right of the British Legislature Vindicated*. London, Printed for T. Becket, 1775. 62 p. E211.D55

The authorship of *The Right of the British Legislature To Tax the American Colonies Vindicated* (London, 1775) is ascribed by Cushing, in his *Anonyms*, to Samuel Johnson.

3195
[Scott, John] Remarks on *The Patriot*. Including some hints respecting the Americans: with an address to the electors of Great Britain. London, Sold by Richardson and Urquhart, 1775. 46 p. E211.S38 Rare Bk. Coll.

3196
[Serle, Ambrose] Americans against liberty: or an essay on the nature and principles of true freedom, shewing that the designs and conduct of the Americans tend only to tyranny and slavery. London, Sold by J. Mathews, 1775. 64 p. E211.S479 Rare Bk. Coll.

3197
[Shebbeare, John] An answer to the printed speech of Edmund Burke, Esq; spoken in the House of Commons, April 19, 1774. In which his knowledge in polity, legislature, humankind, history, commerce and finance, is candidly examined; his arguments are fairly refuted; the conduct of administration is fully defended; and his oratoric talents are clearly exposed to view. Addressed to the people. London, Printed for T. Evans, 1775. 222 p. AC901.M5, v. 703 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 711 Rare Bk. Coll.

3198
[Toplady, Augustus Montague] An old fox tarr'd and feather'd. Occasioned by what is called Mr. John Wesley's *Calm Address to Our American Colonys* [sic] By

an Hanoverian. 2d ed. corr. London, Printed for M. Lewis, 1775. 24 p. E211.W48 Rare Bk. Coll.

3199

Tucker, Josiah. An humble address and earnest appeal to those respectable personages in Great-Britain and Ireland, who, by their great and permanent interest in landed property, their liberal education, elevated rank, and enlarged views, are the ablest to judge, and the fittest to decide whether a connection with, or a separation from the continental colonies of America, be most for the national advantage, and the lasting benefit for these kingdoms. Glocester, Printed by R. Raikes, and sold by T. Cadell, London, 1775. 93 p.
E211.T393 Rare Bk. Coll.
E187.C72, v. 8 Rare Bk. Coll.

See also Samuel Estwick's reply, *A Letter to the Reverend Josiah Tucker, D.D., Dean of Glocester, in Answer to his Humble Address and Earnest Appeal, &c. With a Postscript, in Which the Present War Against America is Shewn to be the Effect, not of the Causes Assigned by him and Others, but of a Fixed Plan of Administration, Founded in System: the Landed Opposed to the Commercial Interest of the State, Being as the Means in Order to the end* (London, Printed for J. Almon, 1776. 125 p. E211.T897 Rare Bk. Coll.). Estwick was the assistant agent for the island of Barbadoes.

3200

Tucker, Josiah. A letter to Edmund Burke, Esq; Member of Parliament for the City of Bristol, and agent for the Colony of New York, &c. in answer to his printed Speech, said to be spoken in the House of Commons on the twenty-second of March, 1775. Glocester, Printed by R. Raikes, and sold by T. Cadell, London, 1775. 58 p. E211.B9862
AC901.M5, v. 225 Rare Bk. Coll.

See W. G. Shelton's article, "Dean Tucker's *A Letter to Edmund Burke*," in *Studies in Burke and His Time*, v. 10, winter 1968/69, p. 1154–1161.

3201

Tucker, Josiah. The respective pleas and arguments of the mother country, and of the colonies, distinctly set forth; and the impossibility of a compromise of differences, or a mutual concession of rights, plainly demonstrated. With a prefatory epistle to the plenipotentiaries of the late congress at Philadelphia. Glocester, Printed by R. Raikes, and sold by T. Cadell, London, 1775. xvi, [9]–51 p. E211.T92

3202

Wesley, John. A calm address to our American colonies. London, Printed by R. Hawes [1775] 23 p.
E211.W458 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 669 Rare Bk. Coll.

10. 1776

3203

[Blacklock, Thomas] Remarks on the nature and extent of liberty, as compatible with the genius of civil societies; on the principles of government and the proper limits of its powers in free states; and, on the justice and policy of the American war. Occasioned by perusing the *Observations* of Dr. Price on these subjects. In a letter to a friend. Edinburgh, W. Creech, 1776. 70 p.
E211.B62

Signed: Valerius Corvinus [pseud.]

3204

Evans, Caleb. Political sophistry detected; or, Brief remarks on the Rev. Mr. Fletcher's late tract, entitled *American Patriotism*. In a letter to a friend. Bristol [Eng.] Printed and sold by W. Pine, 1776. 36 p.
E211.F456

3205

Evans, Caleb. A reply to the Rev. Mr. Fletcher's *Vindication of Mr. Wesley's "Calm Address" to Our American Colonies*. Bristol, Printed and sold by W. Pine [1776] 103 p. E211.W47 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 734 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Dean of Glocester's defence of the *Calm Address*, and Americanus's answer": p. 91–103.

3206

[Ferguson, Adam] Remarks on a pamphlet lately published by Dr. Price, intitled, *Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, the Principles of Government, and the Justice and Policy of The War with America*, &c., in a letter from a gentleman in the country to a member of Parliament. London, T. Cadell, 1776. 61 p.
E211.P96817 Rare Bk. Coll.

3207

Fletcher, John W. American patriotism farther confronted with reason, scripture, and the constitution: being observations on the dangerous politicks taught by the Rev. Mr. Evans, M.A., and the Rev. Dr. Price. With a scriptural plea for the revolted colonies. Shrewsbury, Printed by J. Eddowes, and sold at the foundery, and by J. Buckland, London, 1776. viii, 130 p.
E211.F45 Rare Bk. Coll.

3208

Fletcher, John W. A vindication of the Rev. Mr. Wesley's *Calm Address to Our American Colonies* in some letters to Mr. Caleb Evans. London, Printed and sold at the Foundry [1776] 70 p. E211.W466 Rare Bk. Coll.

3209

[Goodricke, Henry] Observations on Dr. Price's Theory and principles of civil liberty and government, preceded by a letter to a friend, on the pretensions of the American colonies, in respect of right and equity. York [Eng.] Printed by A. Ward, 1776. 147 p. E211.P9682

3210

Hey, Richard. Observations on the nature of civil liberty, and the principles of government. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1776. 70 p. JC176.H5

3211
[Hutchinson, Thomas] Strictures upon the Declaration of the Congress at Philadelphia; in a letter to a noble lord, &c. London, Printed in the year 1776. 32 p.
E221.H97

3212
Janus, *pseud.* The critical moment, on which the salvation or destruction of the British Empire depend. Containing the rise, progress, present state, and natural consequences of our American disputes. London, Printed for H. Setchell, 1776. 121 p.
E211.J35 Rare Bk. Coll.

3213
Johnstone, George. Governor Johnston's [sic] speech on American affairs, on the Address in answer to the King's speech. 1776. Edinburgh, Priv. print., 1885. 30 p. (Bibliotheca curiosa) E211.J73

3214
[Lind, John] An answer to the Declaration of the American Congress. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1776. 132 p. E221.L74 Rare Bk. Coll.

3215
[Lind, John] Three letters to Dr. Price containing remarks on his *Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, the Principles of Government, and the Justice and Policy of the War With America.* By a member of Lincoln's Inn. London, Printed for T. Payne, 1776. xxii, 163 p.
E211.P9685 Rare Bk. Coll.

3216
[Macpherson, James] The rights of Great Britain asserted against the claims of America: being an answer to the Declaration of the general Congress. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1776. 92 p. E211.M17

Published anonymously, at the instance of the British government. Authorship also attributed to Sir John Dalrymple and to Lord George Germain.

A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America . . . Setting Forth the Causes and Necessity of Their Taking Up Arms [dated July 6, 1775]: p. 85–92.

3217
Martin, John. Familiar dialogues between Americus and Britannicus; in which the right of private judgment; the exploded doctrines of infallibility, passive obedience, and non-resistance; with the leading sentiments of Dr. Price, on the nature of civil liberty, &c. are particularly considered. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1776. 74 p.
E211.M42 Rare Bk. Coll.

3218
Mauduit, Israel. A short view of the history of the New England colonies, with respect to their charters and constitution. 4th ed. To which is now added, an account of a conference between the late Mr. Grenville and the several colony agents, in the year 1764, previous to the passing the Stamp Act. Also the original charter granted in the 4th of Charles I. and never before printed in England. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1776. 71 (i.e. 61), 95–100, 3–31 p. F67.M513

The first edition was published as *A Short View of the History of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay* (London, J. Wilkie, 1769. 71 p. F67.M5 Rare Bk. Coll.).

3219
Price, Richard. Observations on the nature of civil liberty, the principles of government, and the justice and policy of the war with America. To which is added an appendix, containing a state of the national debt, an estimate of the money drawn from the public by the taxes, and an account of the national income and expenditure since the last war. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1776. 128 p. E211.P961 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 742 Rare Bk. Coll.

3220
[Ramsay, Allan] A plan of reconciliation between Great Britain and her colonies; founded in justice, and constitutional security: by which the rights of Englishmen, in matters of taxation, are preserved to the inhabitants of America, and the islands beyond the Atlantic. By the author of the *Historical Essay on the English Constitution.* London, Printed for J. Johnson, and P. Elmsly, 1776. 60 p. E211.R19 Rare Bk. Coll.

3221
[Roebuck, John] An enquiry, whether the guilt of the present civil war in America, ought to be imputed to Great Britain or America. Dublin, J. Hoey, 1776. 69 p.
E211.R71 Rare Bk. Coll.

3222
[Rokeby, Matthew Robinson-Morris, *2d Baron*] A further examination of our present American measures and of the reasons and the principles on which they are founded. By the author of *Considerations on the Measures Carrying on With Respect to the British Colonies in North-America.* Bath, Printed by R. Cruttwell, for R. Baldwin, London, 1776. 256 p.
E211.R75 Rare Bk. Coll.

3223
Shebbeare, John. An essay on the origin, progress and establishment of national society; in which the principles of government, the definitions of physical, moral, civil, and religious liberty, contained in Dr. Price's *Observations,* &c. are fairly examined and fully refuted: together with a justification of the legislature, in reducing America to obedience by force. To which is added an appendix on the excellent and admirable in Mr. Burke's second printed speech of the 22d of March, 1775. London, Printed for J. Bew, 1776. 212 p.
AC901.M5, v. 168 Rare Bk. Coll.

3224
[Tucker, Josiah] A series of answers to certain popular objections against separating from the rebellious col-

onies, and discarding them entirely: being the concluding tract of the Dean of Glocester, on the subject of American affairs. Glocester, Printed by R. Raikes, and sold by T. Cadell, London, 1776. xv, 108, [5] p.
E211.T925
AC901.M5, v. 225 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Research Reprints (1970).

3225
Wesley, John. Some observations on liberty: occasioned by a late tract. London, Printed by R. Hawes and sold at the Foundry, Moorfields, 1776. 36 p.
E211.W4595 Rare Bk. Coll.

11. 1777

3226
Abingdon, Willoughby Bertie, *4th Earl of.* Thoughts on the *Letter* of Edmund Burke, Esq; to the sheriffs of Bristol, on the affairs of America. Oxford, Printed for W. Jackson [1777] 64 p. E211.B942
AC901.M5, v. 597 Rare Bk. Coll.

3227
An Answer to the *Letter* of Edmund Burke, Esq., one of the representatives of the city of Bristol, to the sheriffs of that city. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. 60 p.
E211.B965

Attributed, doubtfully, to Dr. Shebbeare or *Sir* Herbert Croft.

3228
[Barron, William] History of the colonization of the free states of antiquity, applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American colonies. With reflections concerning the future settlement of these colonies. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. vii, 151 p. E211.B27 Rare Bk. Coll.

3229
Burke, Edmund. A letter from Edmund Burke Esq., one of the representatives in Parliament for the city of Bristol, to John Farr and John Harris, Esqrs. sheriffs of that city, on the affairs of America. 2d ed. London, Printed for J. Dodsley, 1777. 75 p. E211.B942

3230
[Butler, Charles] An essay on the legality of impressing seamen. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. LL
Micro 1351

Microfilm copy (positive) made from the original in the Bodleian Library.

Collation of the original, as determined from the film: 126 p.

3231
Cartwright, John. The legislative rights of the commonalty vindicated; or, Take your choice! Representation and respect: imposition and contempt. Annual parliaments and liberty: long parliaments and slavery. 2d ed. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1777. x, xxxii, 249, ix p.
DA507.1777.C25 Rare Bk. Coll.

3232
[Chalmers, George] An answer from the electors of Bristol, to the letter of Edmund Burke, Esq., on teh [sic] affairs of America. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. 85, 5 p. E211.B966 Rare Bk. Coll.

3233
[Chalmers, George] Second thoughts; or, Observations upon Lord Abingdon's *Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke, Esq. to the Sheriffs of Bristol.* By the author of the *Answer to Mr. Burke's Letter.* London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. 74 p. E211.B967

3234
Cooper, Myles. National humiliation and repentance recommended, and the causes of the present rebellion in America assigned, in a sermon preached before the University of Oxford. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1777. 24 p. E211.C776 Rare Bk. Coll.

3235
[Lofft, Capel] Observations on Mr. Wesley's second *Calm Address*, and incidentally on other writings upon the American question. Together with thoughts on toleration, and on the point how far the conscience of the subject is concerned in a war; remarks on constitution in general, and that of England in particular; on the nature of colonial government, and a recommendation of a plan of peace. London, Printed for E. and C. Dilly, 1777. 124 p. E211.W475 Rare Bk. Coll.

3236
Price, Richard. Additional observations on the nature and value of civil liberty, and the war with America: also, observations on schemes for raising money by public loans; an historical deduction and analysis of the national debt; and a brief account of the debts and resources of France. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1777. xvi, 176 p. E211.P961 Rare Bk. Coll.

3237
[Ramsay, Allan] Letters on the present disturbances in Great Britain and her American provinces. London, Reprinted, 1777. 40 p. E211.R18 Rare Bk. Coll.

Three letters reprinted from the *London Public Advertiser* of April 18, 1771, and January 25 and 26, 1775, the first signed Marcellus, the second and third signed Britannicus.

3238
Rokeby, Matthew Robinson-Morris, *2d Baron.* Peace the best policy; or, Reflections upon the appearance of a foreign war, the present state of affairs at home and the commission for granting pardons in America. In a letter to a friend. 2d ed. corr. by the author. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1777. 59 p. E211.R758
AC901.M5, v. 648 Rare Bk. Coll.

12. 1778

3239
Cartwright, John. A letter to the earl of Abingdon: discussing a position relative to a fundamental right of the constitution: contained in His Lordship's *Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke, Esq., to the Sheriffs of Bristol.* London, Printed for J. Almon, 1778. 47 p.
E211.B959 Rare Bk. Coll.

3240
Dalrymple, *Sir* John, *Bart.* Three letters from Sir John Dalrymple, Bart. . . . to the Right Honourable Lord Viscount Barrington, late Secretary at War, on his Lordship's official conduct. London, J. P. Coghlan, 1778. 40, 64 p. E209.D15

Includes strictures on the policy of enlisting German troops for the American war.

Another edition issued the same year has an additional letter.

3241
An Examination into the conduct of the present administration, from the year 1774 to the year 1778. And a plan of accommodation with America. By a member of Parliament. London, J. Almon, 1778. 69 p.
E211.E95 Rare Bk. Coll.

3242
Mauduit, Israel. A hand bill advocating American independence, inspired by the English ministry, and written and published at London in March, 1778. Edited by Paul Leicester Ford. Brooklyn, Historical Print. Club, 1890. 21 p. (Winnowings in American history. Revolutionary broadsides, no. 1) E211.M44

The original broadside was issued anonymously.

3243
[Mauduit, Israel] Remarks upon Gen. Howe's account of his proceedings on Long Island, in the extraordinary *Gazette* of October 10, 1776. London, Printed for Fielding and Walker, 1778. 54 p.
E241.L8M4 Rare Bk. Coll.

The *London Gazette Extraordinary,* October 10, 1776: p. 35–54.

3244
[Pulteney, William] Thoughts on the present state of affairs with America, and the means of conciliation. London, Printed for J. Dodsley and T. Cadell, 1778. 100 p. E211.P98 Rare Bk. Coll.

3245
Symonds, John. Remarks upon an essay, intituled, *The History of the Colonization of the Free States of Antiquity,* applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American colonies. London, Printed by J. Nichols, 1778. 52 p. E211.B31

3246
The West India merchant. Being a series of papers originally printed under that signature in the *London Evening Post.* With corrections and notes. By the author. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1778. 206 p.
E263.W5W5

In a series of 33 numbered essays appearing between January and October 1776, the author discusses the effect of the American revolt upon British life, politics, and trade.

13. 1779

3247
Agricola, *pseud.* Two letters from Agricola to Sir William Howe; to which are annexed, by the same author, Political observations. London, Printed for J. Millidge, 1779. 63 p. E230.A27

3248
Burgoyne, John. A letter from Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to his constituents, upon his late resignation; with the correspondences between the secretaries of war and him, relative to his return to America. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1779. 37 p. E233.B95
AC901.M5, v. 752 Rare Bk. Coll.

The appearance of Burgoyne's *Letter* brought several responses, among them *A Letter to Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne, on His Letter to His Constituents* (London, Printed for T. Becket, 1779. 35 p. E233.B96), signed "An Englishman," and *A Reply to Lieutenant General Burgoyne's Letter to His Constituents* (London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1779. 46 p. E233.B962), attributed to Sir John Dalrymple and also to George Germain, Viscount Sackville.

3249
[Dallas, *Sir* Robert] Considerations upon the American enquiry. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1779. 55 p.
E208.D144 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 732 Rare Bk. Coll.

Relates to the parliamentary inquiry into the conduct of the American war.

3250
[Galloway, Joseph] A letter to the Right Honourable Lord Viscount H——e, on his naval conduct in the American war. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1779. 50 p.
E271.G17

3251
[Galloway, Joseph] Letters to a nobleman, on the conduct of the war in the Middle Colonies. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1779. viii, 101 p. fold map.
E230.5.M6G163 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 732 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

3252
[Goodricke, Henry] A speech on some political topics, the substance of which was intended to have been delivered in the House of Commons, on Monday the 14th of December, 1778, when the estimates of the army were

agreed to in the Committee of Supply. London, Printed for T. Cadell, 1779. 71 p. E211.G67

3253

Gt. Brit. *Parliament, 1779. House of Commons.* The examination of Joseph Galloway, Esq.; late speaker of the House of Assembly of Pennsylvania. Before the House of Commons, in a committee on the American papers. With explanatory notes. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1779. 85 p. E267.G79 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 732 Rare Bk. Coll.

The edition prepared by Thomas Balch for the Seventy-Six Society (Philadelphia, 1855. 86 p. E203.S49) has been reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972. E267.G79 1972).

The examination was conducted in Committee of the Whole, June 16 and 18, 1779.

3254

Hartley, David. Letters on the American war. Addressed to the right worshipful the mayor and corporation, to the worshipful the wardens and corporation of the Trinity-House, and to the worthy burgesses of the town of Kingston-upon Hull. By David Hartley, Esq; member of Parliament for the town of Kingston-upon-Hull. 5th ed. London, Printed for Almon, 1779. 126 p.
E211.H336
AC901.M5, v. 717 Rare Bk. Coll.

3255

Howe, Richard Howe, *Earl.* Reflections on a pamphlet intitled *A Letter to the Right Hon$^{ble.}$ Lord Vic$^{t.}$ H——e.* Edited, with an introduction, by Gerald Saxon Brown, from the original manuscript in the William L. Clements Library. Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press [1959] 39 p. facsim., port. E271.G2H6

Bibliographic footnotes.

3256

[Mauduit, Israel] Observations upon the conduct of S—r W——m H——e at the White Plains; as related in the *Gazette* of December 30, 1776. London, Printed for J. Bew, 1779. 44 p. E241.W5M4 Rare Bk. Coll.

"The London Gazette Extraordinary . . . December 30, 1776": p. 2–19.

The 1927 reprint (Tarrytown, N.Y., W. Abbatt. 29 l. E241.W5M45) has been reprinted in New York by the New York Times under the title *Conduct of Sir William Howe* (1971. E241.W5M4 1971).

3257

[Mauduit, Israel] Strictures on the Philadelphia mischianza or triumph upon leaving America unconquered. With extracts, containing the principal part of a letter published in the American crisis. In order to shew, how far the King's enemies think his general deserving the public honours. London, Printed; Philadelphia, Re-printed by F. Bailey, 1780. 22 p.
E230.H842 Rare Bk. Coll.

Published in London in 1779.

3258

[Miles, William Augustus] *supposed author.* Observations on the answer of the King of Great Britain to the manifesto, &c., of the Court of Versailles, by an independent Whig. London, Fielding and Walker, 1779. 28 p. DA510.M5 Rare Bk. Coll.

A reply to Edward Gibbon's *Mémoire justificatif pour servir de réponse à l'Exposé, &c., de la cour de France.*

14. 1780

3259

Auckland, William Eden, *1st Baron.* Four letters to the Earl of Carlisle from William Eden, Esq. On certain perversions of political reasoning; and on the nature . . . of party spirit and of parties. On the present circumstances of the war between Great Britain and the combined powers of France and Spain. On the public debts; on the public credit; and on the means of raising supplies. On the representations of Ireland respecting a free-trade. 3d ed. To which is added a fifth letter, on population; on certain revenue laws and regulations . . . and on public oeconomy. London, Printed for B. White, 1780. 232, xl p. DA510.A8 1780

Appendix: Acts made in England, restraining trade to and from Ireland [etc]: p. [i]–xxxv.

First edition published in 1779 (DA510.A8 1779 Rare Bk. Coll.)

3260

[Galloway, Joseph] Cool thoughts on the consequences to Great Britain of American independence. On the expence of Great Britain in the settlement and defence of the American colonies. On the value and importance of the American colonies and the West Indies to the British Empire. London, Printed for J. Wilkie, 1780. 70 p.
E211.G16
AC901.M5, v. 732 Rare Bk. Coll.

3261

[Galloway, Joseph] Historical and political reflections on the rise and progress of the American rebellion. In which the causes of that rebellion are pointed out, and the policy and necessity of offering to the Americans a system of government founded in the principles of the British constitution, are clearly demonstrated. By the author of *Letters to a Nobleman on the Conduct of the American War.* London, Printed for G. Wilkie, 1780. 135 p. E211.G17 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York, with an introduction by Merrill Jensen, by Johnson Reprint Corp. (1972).

3262

[Galloway, Joseph] Plain truth; or, A letter to the author of *Dispassionate Thoughts on the American War.* In which the principles and arguments of that author are refuted, and the necessity of carrying on that war clearly demonstrated. By the author of *Letters to a Nobleman on the Conduct of the American War.* London, Printed for G. Wilkie and R. Faulder, 1780. vii, 76 p.
E211.G18

The author of *Dispassionate Thoughts* is Josiah Tucker.

3263
[Mauduit, Israel] Three letters to Lord Viscount Howe. With remarks on the attack at Bunker's Hill. 2d ed. To which is added, a comparative view of the conduct of Lord Cornwallis and General Howe. London, Printed for G. Wilkie, 1781. 48 p. E230.M844

First published in 1780.

3264
[Pownall, Thomas] A memorial, most humbly addressed to the sovereigns of Europe, on the present state of affairs, between the Old and New World. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1780. viii, 127 p. HF3025.P8 Rare Bk. Coll.

An abstract, sometimes ascribed to Edmund Jenings, was published under the title *A Translation of the Memorial to the Sovereigns of Europe Upon the Present State of Affairs, Between the Old and the New World, Into Common Sense and Intelligible English* (London, Printed for J. Stockdale, 1781. 45 p. E178.C72, v. 9 Rare Bk. Coll.). Pownall declared it to be an unwarrantable interpretation of his views.

15. 1781

3265
[Galloway, Joseph] A letter from Cicero to the Right Hon. Lord Viscount H——e: occasioned by his late speech in the H——e of C——ns. London, Printed for J. Bew, 1781. 43 p. E230.H83

An attack upon the command of the Howe brothers in America.

3266
[Galloway, Joseph] A reply to the observations of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Howe, on a pamphlet, entitled *Letters to a Nobleman:* in which his misrepresentations are detected, and those letters are supported, by a variety of new matter and argument. To which is added, an appendix, containing, I. A letter to Sir William Howe upon his strictures on Mr. Galloway's private character. II. A letter from Mr. Kirk to Sir William Howe, and his answer. III. A letter from a committee, to the president, of the Congress, on the state of the rebel army at Valley Forge, found among the papers of Henry Laurens, Esq. 2d ed., with additions. London, Printed for G. Wilkie, 1781. 157 p. E230.5.M6G182

Reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

3267
Tucker, Josiah. Cui bono? or, An inquiry, what benefits can arise either to the English or the Americans, the French, Spaniards, or Dutch, from the greatest victories, or successes, in the present war? Being a series of letters, addressed to Monsieur Necker, late controller general of the finances of France. Glocester, Printed by R. Raikes, for T. Cadell, 1781. 141 p. E211.T84 Rare Bk. Coll.

Imperfect: p. 7–41 wanting.

16. 1782

3268
Anderson, James. The interest of Great-Britain with regard to her American colonies, considered. To which is added an appendix, containing the outlines of a plan for a general pacification. London, T. Cadell, 1782. vii, 136, 36 p. E211.A54

3269
[Crowley, Thomas] Letters and dissertations by the author of the Letter analysis A. P. on the disputes between Great Britain and America. London, Printed for the author, 1782. 130 p. E211.C97 Rare Bk. Coll.

Letters and essays dated 1766–1780; most of them are signed Amor Patriae, a few appearing over the author's name. The British Library has an edition with slightly different title, undated, but probably published in 1776.

Four pieces, dated November 8, 1773–February 16, 1774, and found on pages 78–83 of this work, were separately issued with title *Dissertations on the Grand Dispute Between Great-Britain and America* ([London, 1774] 10 p. E215.5.C95 Rare Bk. Coll.).

3270
[Galloway, Joseph] Fabricius; or, Letters to the people of Great Britain; on the absurdity and mischiefs of defensive operations only in the American War; and on the causes of the failure in the Southern Operations. London, G. Wilkie, 1782. 111 p. E267.G17 Rare Bk. Coll.

3271
[Galloway, Joseph] Political reflections on the royal, proprietary, and charter governments of the American colonies. By an American. London, Printed for G. Wilkie, 1782. 259 p. JK54.G18

3272
Pownall, Thomas. Two memorials, not originally intended for publication, now published; with an explanatory preface. London, Printed for J. Dodsley, 1782. 58 p. E211.P892

The author's ideas concerning the proper terms of peace with America.

17. 1783

3273
Day, Thomas. Reflections upon the present state of England, and the independence of America. 3d ed., with additions. London, Printed for J. Stockdale, 1783. 129 p. E211.D27 Rare Bk. Coll.

3274
[Galloway, Joseph] Political reflections on the late colonial governments: in which their original constitutional defects are pointed out, and shown to have naturally produced the rebellion, which has unfortunately terminated in the dismemberment of the British Empire. By an American. London, Printed for G. Wilkie, 1783. 259 p. JK54.G2

3275
[O'Bryen, Dennis] Remarks upon the report of a peace. By the author of the *Defence of the Earl of Shelburne*. Dublin, Printed by R. Marchbank, for W. Wilson, J. Exshaw, 1783. 38 p. DA507.1783.O2

3276
Pownall, Thomas. A memorial addressed to the sovereigns of America. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1783. 139 p. E303.P88 Rare Bk. Coll.

Relates to the politics and government of the United States.

3277
Stokes, Anthony. A view of the constitution of the British colonies, in North-America and the West Indies, at the time the civil war broke out on the continent of America. London, Printed for the author and sold by B. White, 1783. xvi, 555 p. JK54.S8 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in London by Dawsons (1969).

18. 1784

3278
Bingham, William. A letter from an American, now resident in London, to a member of Parliament, on the subject of the restraining proclamation; and containing strictures on Lord Sheffield's pamphlet on the commerce of the American States. Said to be written by William Bingham, Esquire; late agent for the Congress of the United States, at Martinico. To which are added, Mentor's reply to Phocion's letter, with some observations on trade, addressed to the citizens of New-York. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by Robert Bell, in Third-Street, 1784. 48 p. AC901.D8, v. 86 Rare Bk. Coll.

3279
Champion, Richard. Considerations on the present situation of Great Britain and the United States of America, with a view to their future commercial connexions. Containing remarks upon the pamphlet published by Lord Sheffield, entitled "Observations on the Commerce of the American States;" and also on the act of navigation. 2d ed., with great additions. London, J. Stockdale, 1784. xxxiv, 274, 36 p. HF3025.S592

3280
[Long, Edward] A free and candid review of a tract, entitled, "Observations on the Commerce of the American States;" showing the pernicious consequences, both to Great Britain, and to the British sugar islands, of the systems recommended in that tract. London, T. and W. Lowndes, 1784. 108 p. HF3025.S7

Manuscript additions to a copy of this tract in the John Carter Brown library would seem to indicate that it was written by Edward Long.

3281
Price, Richard. Observations on the importance of the American Revolution, and the means of making it a benefit to the world. London, 1784; Boston, Reprinted by Powars and Willis, 1784. 87 p. E211.P946 Rare Bk. Coll.

Letter from M. Turgot to the author: p. 71–87.

3282
Sheffield, John Baker Holroyd, *1st Earl of*. Observations on the commerce of the American states. New ed., much enl. With an appendix. London, J. Debrett, 1784. 287 p. HF3025.S55 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by A. M. Kelley (1970. HF3025.S53 1970).

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3283
American Revenue Association. New discovery from British archives on the 1765 tax stamps for America. Edited by Adolph Koeppel. Boyertown, Pa., ©1962. 27 p. illus. HJ5321.Z7A75

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Argues that the primary motive behind the ministry's program of imperial reorganization and taxation was not a concern over defense and finance. Instead, it was an attempt to check the large-scale illicit trade carried on by the American colonies.

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Beer, George L. British colonial policy, 1754–1765. New York, Macmillan Co., 1907. x, 327 p. JV1011.B5

Reprinted in New York by P. Smith (1933).

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The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *British Contemporary Opinion of the American Revolution, 1763–1783*, was submitted to Yale University in 1924.

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Tobago. *Laws, statutes, etc.* The acts of the legislature of the island of Tobago containing the whole of the laws up to the 1st August, 1800, which are now in force. By authority of the legislature. Tobago, Printed by D. MacDonald, 1800. x, 228 p. LL

3765

Tobago. *Laws, statutes, etc.* Acts of the legislature of the island of Tobago, from 1768 to 1775, inclusive. London, Printed by C. Eyre and W. Strahan, 1776. vii, 122 p. LL

3766

Woodcock, Henry I. A history of Tobago. Ayr, Printed for the author by Smith and Grant, 1867. 195, [10] p. F2116.W88-1

Reprinted in London by F. Cass (1971).

"From the cession of the island, in 1763, to its recapture by the English in 1793": p. [38]-68.

CHAPTER FOUR

The Colonies on the Eve of Independence: From Resistance to Rebellion

THE FOCUS OF this chapter is the state of the mainland colonies within the old empire, their constitutional and political histories to 1775, and their responses to British legislation from the Pistole Fee controversy to the Coercive Acts. Works on the First and Second Continental congresses and the Declaration of Independence, the symbolic end to British rule, are included in this chapter, but those studies that treat the transition from colonial to state government, especially the formation of extra-legal committees and conventions after 1774, are in chapter 9. Works on legal, economic, and social affairs during the provincial period will be found in chapter 11.

General

PRINTED PRIMARY SOURCES

3767
Bailyn, Bernard, *ed.* Pamphlets of the American Revolution, 1750–1776. Edited by Bernard Bailyn, with the assistance of Jane N. Garrett. Cambridge, Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1965+ facsims. (The John Harvard library) E203.B3

Includes bibliographic references.
Contents: v. 1. 1750–1765.

Drawn from a total of more than 400 works on the basis of their contemporary fame, representative character, literary distinction, and originality of thought, the 72 selections to be presented in four volumes are said to represent the dominant ideas of the period. The 14 included in the first volume range from Jonathan Mayhew's *Discourse Concerning Unlimited Submission* (1750) to John Dickinson's *The Late Regulations* (1765). An introductory note for each item sketches the life of the author, establishes the context of the document, provides interpretation, and evaluates its influence. The editor's opening essay for the series, "The Transforming Radicalism of the American Revolution," was later enlarged and published as *The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution* (entry 3904). All pamphlets to be included in the series are listed by volume in an appendix.

3768
Braeman, John. The road to independence; a documentary history of the causes of the American Revolution: 1763–1776. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons [1963] vi, 314 p. E203.B7

"Select bibliography": p. 313–314.

A brief, narrative history of the background of the Revolution with selections from contemporary pamphlets, broadsides, proclamations, laws, and personal writings inserted into the text for illustration. Braeman reviews various interpretations of the causes of the Revolution in his introduction.

3769
The Charters of the British colonies in America. London, Printed for J. Almon [1774?] 142 p. JK49.C6 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: Massachusetts Bay.—Connecticut.—Rhode Island.—First charter granted to Massachusetts Bay.—Virginia.—Pennsylvania.—Maryland.—Georgia.

3770
The Charters of the following provinces of North America; viz. Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusett's Bay, and Georgia. To which is prefixed, a faithful narrative of the proceedings of the North American colonies, in consequence of the late Stamp-Act. London, Printed for W. Owen, 1766. 18, 15, 5, 4, 6, 5, 9, 7 p. fold. map. E215.2.C48 Rare Bk. Coll.

Map bears title "A new map of North America from the latest discoveries. 1763." It was originally published in the *London Magazine*, v. 32, Feb. 1763, p. 64.

"Collected from the *Daily Gazetteer;*—both charters and narrative."—*Monthly Review*, v. 34, Jan. 1766, p. 68.

3771
Chase, Ellen. The beginnings of the American Revolution, based on contemporary letters, diaries and other documents. New York, Baker and Taylor Co. [©1910] 3 v. plates, ports. E211.C48

Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1970).

A narrative of events between 1765 and 1775 that stresses the humorous and picturesque through the frequent use of quotations from contemporary sources.

3772

English historical documents. v. 9. American colonial documents to 1776. Edited by Merrill Jensen. New York, Oxford University Press, 1955. xxiv, 888 p. maps. DA26.E55, v. 9

"Select bibliography": p. 45–55.

Arranges the texts of 240 documents under eight general headings relating to the founding of the colonies (17), the evolution of the provincial governments (31), the economic development of the colonies (46), population and labor (17), religion and education (20), expansion and social discontent (8), British policies and the growth of colonial opposition, 1763–73 (47), and the coming of the War for American Independence, 1773–76 (54). Jensen provides an extended bibliographic essay for each of the eight sections and a specific introduction to the documents in each of the 30 subsections.

3773

Ford, Worthington C. Some letters of 1775. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Proceedings. v. 59; 1925/26. Boston, 1926. p. 106–138. F61.M38, v. 59

Letters from the William Smith Carter collection that reflect both sides of the quarrel with England.

3774

Griffith, William. Historical notes of the American colonies and Revolution, from 1754 to 1775. Published by his executors. Burlington, N.J., Sold by J. L. Powell, 1843. 300 p. E209.G85

Largely a collection of official documents reflecting the breakdown of Anglo-American relations in 1774 and early 1775.

3775

Hart, Albert B., *ed.* Documents illustrating the territorial development of the United States. 1584–1774. New York, A. Lovell, 1894. 27 p. (American history leaflets, no. 16) E173.A66, no. 16

Contains those portions of the colonial charters that describe and define the boundaries of the colonies.

3776

Jensen, Merrill, *comp.* Tracts of the American Revolution, 1763–1776. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill [1967] lxxiv, 498 p. (The American heritage series, AHS35) E203.J4

Bibliography: p. lxxi–[lxxii]

A collection of 17 pamphlets and newspaper essays chosen from among some 400 tracts that appeared in the colonies between 1763 and 1776. In an extensive introduction, Jensen explains that his choice encompasses the basic arguments used by Americans in their opposition to British measures and policies after 1763 and as they debated the merits of independence with one another between 1774 and 1776. Such less well-known pamphleteers as Martin Howard, Jr., Daniel Leonard, William Hicks, and Samuel Pemberton are included among the more conspicuous choices—Thomas Jefferson, John and Samuel Adams, John Dickinson, and Thomas Paine.

3777

Labaree, Leonard W., *ed.* Royal instructions to British colonial governors, 1670–1776. New York, D. Appleton-Century Co. [©1935] 2 v. (xxv, 937 p.) E187.L62

Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1967).

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Commissions and Instructions to Royal Governors in America and the West Indies*, was submitted to Yale University in 1926.

Includes in 1,076 articles the entire body of instructions from 1670 to 1776 for all the royal colonies from Nova Scotia to Barbados. Arranged according to subject, articles for the most part contain cross references to others on a related topic. The commission and instructions issued to each governor—the chief agent of royal authority—comprised a written constitution for that colony.

3778

Lucas, Samuel. Charters of the old English colonies in America. Published for the Society for the Reform of Colonial Government. London, J. W. Parker, 1850. xv, 123 p. JK49.L8

Contents: Virginia charters.—Charters of the New England states.—Proprietary charters.—New York and New Jersey.—The charter of Georgia.

3779

Main, Jackson T., *ed.* Rebel versus Tory; the crises of the Revolution, 1773–1776. Chicago, Rand McNally [1963] 53 p. (The Berkeley series in American history) E210.M3

Includes resolves, protests, and selections from the writings of Francis Hopkinson, Daniel Leonard, Samuel Seabury, Timothy Ruggles, Thomas Paine, and William Smith that illustrate the variety of opinion on both sides of the debate between "radicals" and "conservatives."

3780

Peckham, Howard H., *comp.* Narratives of colonial America, 1704–1765. Chicago, R. R. Donnelley, 1971. xvii, 314 p. (The Lakeside classics, 69) E162.P4

Partial contents: Historical introduction, by H. H. Peckham.—Anne Grant's memoirs: the children of Albany, 1762–68.—Lieut. Jehu Hay's diary: under siege in Detroit, 1763.—Journal of Lord Adam Gordon: how our cities looked, 1765.

CONTEMPORARY PAMPHLETS, TRACTS, AND OTHER WRITINGS

1. 1764–1765

3781

[Church, Benjamin] Liberty and property vindicated, and the st—pm—n burnt. A discourse occasionally made, on burning the effigy of the st—pm—n, in New-London, in the colony of Connecticut. By a friend to the liberty of his country. [New London, Conn.] Published by desire of some of the Hearers, in the year 1765. 11 p.
E215.2.C561 Rare Bk. Coll.

A burlesque sermon on the Stamp Act. The "epistle dedicatory" is signed: Elizaphan of Parnach.

The "stampman" was Jared Ingersoll.

3782

[Dickinson, John] The late regulations respecting the British colonies on the continent of America considered, in a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia to his friend in London. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by William Bradford, at the corner of Market and Front Streets, 1765. 38 p. AC901.H3, v. 20 Rare Bk. Coll.

3783

[Howard, Martin] A defence of the *Letter From a Gentleman at Halifax, to His Friend in Rhode-Island.* Newport, Printed and sold by S. Hall, 1765. 30 (i.e. 31) p. E211.H8 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 712 Rare Bk. Coll.

Replying to two criticisms of the author's *Letter*: one in the *Providence Gazette* of February 23, March 2 and 9, and April 8, 1765, by Stephen Hopkins; the other a pamphlet, *Vindication of the British Colonies Against the Aspersions of the Halifax Gentleman*, by James Otis.

3784

[Howard, Martin] A letter from a gentleman at Halifax, to his friend in Rhode-Island, containing remarks upon a pamphlet, entitled *The Rights of Colonies Examined.* Newport, Printed and sold by S. Hall, 1765. 22 p.
AC901M5, v. 712 Rare Bk. Coll.
Micro 01291, reel 252, no. 5E

Though dated Halifax, Nova-Scotia, January 20, 1765, and known as the Halifax letter, this pamphlet is generally attributed to Martin Howard, of Newport.

3785

[Otis, James] Brief remarks on the *Defence* of the Halifax libel, on the British-American colonies. Boston, Printed and sold by Edes and Gill, 1765. 40 p.
AC901.H3, v. 19 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 712 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also attributed to Gov. Stephen Hopkins. Authorship discussed in W. E. Foster's *Stephen Hopkins* (Providence, 1884), v. 2, p. 227–230.

3786

[Otis, James] Considerations on behalf of the colonists. In a letter to a noble lord. 2d ed. London, Printed for J. Almon, 1765. 52 p. E215.5J543 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 650 Rare Bk. Coll.

A reply to "the opusculum of the celebrated Mr. J.[enyn]s, called *Objections to the Taxation of the Colonies by the Legislature of Great Britain, Briefly Considered.*" Signed F. A., Boston, Sept. 4, 1965.

3787

Otis, James. The rights of the British colonies asserted and proved. Boston, Printed and sold by Edes and Gill, 1764. 80 p. E211.O86 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 8 Rare Bk. Coll.

3788

[Otis, James] Vindication of the British colonies, against the aspersions of the Halifax gentleman, in his Letter to a Rhode-Island friend. Boston, Printed and sold by Edes and Gill, in Queen-Street, 1765. 32 p.
E211.H796 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 19 Rare Bk. Coll.

An answer to Martin Howard's *A Letter From a Gentleman at Halifax, to His Friend in Rhode-Island* (Newport, 1765).

2. 1766

3789

Bland, Richard. An inquiry into the rights of the British colonies, intended as an answer to *The Regulations Lately Made Concerning the Colonies, and the Taxes Imposed Upon Them Considered.* In a letter addressed to the author of that pamphlet. Williamsburg, Printed by Alexander Purdie, 1766. 31 p.
E215.2.G83 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted by the Appeals Press for the William Parks Club (1922) with an introduction by Earl Gregg Swem and an appendix listing the titles of the books that Bland refers to in his notes (p. 33–37).

3790

[Dickinson, John] An address to the Committee of Correspondence in Barbados. Occasioned by a late letter from them to their agent in London. By a North American. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by W. Bradford, 1776. vi, 18 p. E215.2.D55 Rare Bk. Coll.

"A letter from the Committee of Correspondence in Barbados, to their agent in London": p. ii–vi.

Relates to the Stamp Act.

3791

[Dulany, Daniel] Considerations on the propriety of imposing taxes in the British colonies, for the purpose of raising a revenue, by act of Parliament. [Boston?] North America [1766?] 47 p. E211.D872 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 55 Rare Bk. Coll.

The place and date of publication are in dispute. Moses Coit Tyler (*Literary History of the American Revolution*, v. 1, p. 101) argues that this is the first edition, published at Annapolis in October 1765. Lawrence C. Wroth (*A History of Printing in Colonial Maryland*, entry no. 12171) refutes Tyler's claim and says that the place and printer are unknown. John E. Alden presents evidence in the *New England Quarterly*, v. 13, December 1940, p. 705–711, to support his belief that it was published in Boston by John Mein in January 1766.

Attached to the last leaf is a slip containing extracts from the advertisement of this pamphlet which appeared in the *Massachusetts Gazette* of January 30, 1766, and was reprinted in the *Newport Mercury* of February 17 and March 3, 1766.

3792

[Fitch, Thomas] Some reasons that influenced the governor to take, and the councillors to administer the oath, required by the act of Parliament; commonly called the Stamp-Act. Humbly submitted to the consideration of the public. Hartford, Printed and sold by Thomas Green [1766] 14 p.
E215.2.F54 Rare Bk. Coll.

3793

[Hopkins, Stephen] The grievances of the American colonies candidly examined. Printed by authority, at Providence, in Rhode-Island. London, Reprinted for J. Almon, 1766. 47 p. E211.H78 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5 v. 736 Rare Bk. Coll

At end: "Providence, in New-England," without date or signature.

First edition (1765) had title: *The Rights of Colonies Examined.*

Reprinted in New York by Research Reprints (1970).

3794

Mayhew, Jonathan. The snare broken. A thanksgiving-discourse, preached at the desire of the West Church in Boston, N.E., Friday, May 23, 1766. Occasioned by the repeal of the Stamp-Act. 2d ed. Boston, Re-printed and sold by R. & S. Draper, in Newbury-Street, Edes & Gill, in Queen-Street, and T. & J. Fleet, in Cornhill, 1766. 52 p. E215.2.M45 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 737 Rare Bk. Coll.

3795

Smith, William. William Smith, Jr.'s alternative to the American Revolution. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 22, Jan. 1965: 105–118.
F221.W71, 3d s., v 22

Reproduces Smith's *Thoughts Upon the Dispute Between Great Britain and Her Colonies,* written between 1765 and 1767. Introduction and notes by Robert M. Calhoon.

3. 1768

3796

[Dickinson, John] Letters from a farmer in Pennsylvania, to the inhabitants of the British colonies. Philadelphia, Printed by David Hall, and William Sellers, 1768. 71 p.
E215.5.D541 Rare Bk. Coll.

First edition. The letters were first published in the *Pennsylvania Chronicle*, December 2, 1767–February 15, 1768. Many other editions of Dickinson's letters have been published. For example, the reprint of Mein & Fleeming's 1768 Boston edition (New York, Outlook Co., 1903), with a scholarly introduction by Richard T. H. Halsey, has been reprinted in St. Clair Shores, Mich., by the Scholarly Press ([1969?]).

For an appraisal of the letters, see Carl F. Kaestle's "The Public Reaction to John Dickinson's *Farmer's Letters*" in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, new ser., v. 78, Oct. 1968, p. 323–359. Kaestle compares the content of the letters with various laudatory statements about them and traces the publication history of both the letters and the responses.

The Farmer's letters have also been published together with those of "The Monitor," Authur Lee. The Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission has issued a facsimile reprint of William Rind's 1769 edition (Williamsburg, Va.), *The Farmer's and Monitor's Letters to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies* ([Richmond, Printed by Whittet & Shepperson] 1969), with a new introduction by William J. Van Schreeven.

3797

[Hicks, William] The nature and extent of parliamentary power considered, in some remarks upon Mr. Pitt's speech in the House of Commons, previous to the repeal of the Stamp Act. With an introduction applicable to the present situation of the colonies. September, 1767. New York, Re-printed from the Pennsylvania Journal by John Holt, 1768. 40 p.
JN539.1767.H5 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 23, no. 6

Signed "A citizen," both in the "Advertisement: to the printer" on p. [2] and at the end of the pamphlet, on p. 40.

3798

Livingston, William. A letter to the Right Reverend father in God, John, Lord Bishop of Landaff; occasioned by some passages in His Lordship's sermon, on the 20th of February, 1767, in which the American colonies are loaded with great and undeserved reproach. New-York, Printed for the author, and to be sold by Garrat Noel, near the Coffee-House, 1768. 25 p.
BR520.E9L7 1768 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 14, no. 3 Rare Bk. Coll.

4. 1773

3799

[Allen, John] *supposed author.* The American alarm, or The Bostonian plea, for the rights, and liberties, of the people. Humbly addressed to the king and Council; and to the constitutional sons of liberty, in America. By the British Bostonian. Boston, Printed by D. Kneeland, and N. Davis, in Queen-Street, and sold 1773. 35, 8, 9, 16 p. E211.A42 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also attributed to Isaac Skillman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, 1773–87.

Contents: An address to the gentlemen of the provinces of America.—To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.—To His Excellency the governor of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay.—To the honourable the People's Council, and House of Representatives, of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay.

3800
[Allen, John] *supposed author.* An oration, upon the beauties of liberty, or the essential rights of the Americans. Delivered at the Second Baptist-Church in Boston . . . Humbly dedicated to the Right-Honourable the Earl of Dartmouth. Boston, Printed and sold by D. Kneeland, and N. Davis, in Queen-Street, 1773. 31 p.
E211.A423 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 221 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dedication signed: A British Bostonian. Also attributed to Isaac Skillman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

3801
Church, Benjamin. An oration, delivered March fifth, 1773, at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston; to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March, 1770. Boston, Printed and sold at the New Printing Office in Hanover-Street near Concert-Hall. 1773. [New York, N.Y., Reprinted, W. Abbatt, 1934] [3]-14 p. (The Magazine of history with notes and queries. Extra number, no. 192 [pt. 1])
E173.M24, no. 192

3802
Hutchinson, Thomas. Copy of letters sent to Great-Britain, by His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, the Hon. Andrew Oliver, and several other persons, born and educated among us. Which original letters have been returned to America, and laid before the Honorable House of Representatives of this Province. In which (notwithstanding His Excellency's declaration to the House, that the tendency and design of them was not to subvert the constitution, but rather to preserve it entire) the judicious reader will discover the fatal source of the confusion and bloodshed in which this Province especially has been involved, and which threatened total destruction to the liberties of all America. Boston, Printed by Edes and Gill, in Queen-Street, 1773. 51p.
E211.H97 Rare Bk. Coll.

Republished, London, 1774, by Israel Mauduit, together with the proceedings of the Privy Council on the petition of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the removal of Hutchinson and Oliver, under title: *The Letters of Governor Hutchinson and Lieut. Governor Oliver.*

5. 1774

3803
Americanus examined, and his principles compared with those of the approved advocates for America, by a Pennsylvanian. Philadelphia, Printed in the year, 1774. 24p. AC901.M5, v. 676 Rare Bk. Coll.

Attributed by Evans to Jabez Fisher.

3804
[Chandler, Thomas Bradbury] The American querist: or, Some questions proposed relative to the present disputes between Great Britain, and her American colonies. By a North-American. [New York] Printed [by James Rivington] in the year 1774. 31 p.
E211.C43 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also attributed to Myles Cooper.

3805
[Chandler, Thomas Bradbury] A friendly address to all reasonable Americans, on the subject of our political confusions: in which the necessary consequences of violently opposing the king's troops, and of a general non-importation are fairly stated. [New York] Printed [by James Rivington] for the purchasers, 1774. 55p.
E211.C433 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also attributed to Myles Cooper.

3806
[Chauncy, Charles] A letter to a friend. Giving a concise, but just, representation of the hardships and sufferings the town of Boston is exposed to, and must undergo in consequence of the late act of the British-Parliament; which, by shutting up it's port, has put a fatal bar in the way of that commercial business on which it depended for its support. Shewing at the same time, wherein this edict, however unintended, is powerfully adapted to promote the interest of all the American colonies, and even of Boston itself in the end. By T. W., a Bostonian. Boston, N.E., Printed and sold at Greenleaf's Printing-Office, 1774. 35 p. E215.8.C49 Rare Bk. Coll.

3807
[Dickinson, John] An essay on the constitutional power of Great-Britain over the colonies in America; with the resolves of the Committee for the Province of Pennsylvania, and their instructions to their representatives in Assembly. Philadelphia. Printed and sold, by William and Thomas Bradford, at the London Coffee-House, 1774. vii, 127 p. E211.D533 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 725 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in London in the same year as *A New Essay (by the Pennsylvanian Farmer) on the Constitutional Power of Great-Britain.*

3808
[Drinker, John] Observations on the late popular measures, offered to the serious consideration of the sober inhabitants of Pennsylvania, by a tradesman of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Printed for a tradesman, 1774. 24 p. E211.D78 Rare Bk. Coll.

3809
[Franklin, Benjamin] The causes of the present distractions in America explained: in two letters to a merchant in London. By F——. B——. [Boston?] Printed in the year 1774. 16 p. AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

3810
[Hamilton, Alexander] A full vindication of the measures of the Congress, from the calumnies of their enemies; in answer to a letter, under the signature of A. W. Farmer. Whereby his sophistry is exposed, his cavils confuted,

his artifices detected, and his wit ridiculed; in a general address to the inhabitants of America, and a particular address to the farmers of the province of New York. New-York, Printed by J. Rivington, 1774. 35 p.
E211.S42 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: A friend to America.

3811
Jefferson, Thomas. A summary view of the rights of British America. With an introduction and a bibliographical note by Thomas P. Abernethy. New York, Scholars' Facsimiles and Reprints, 1943. xii p. facsims. (23, xvi p.) [Scholars' facsimiles & reprints] E211.J443

Facsimile of a copy of the first edition in the John Carter Brown Library, which has title: *A Summary View of the Rights of British America: Set Forth in Some Resolutions Intended for the Inspection of the Present Delegates of the People of Virginia; Now in Convention. By a Native, and Member of the House of Burgesses* (Williamsburg, Printed by Clementina Rind [1774]).

Includes a facsimile of the title pages of the first edition (Library of Congress copy) and the second edition (New York Public Library copy), as well as the preface to the London edition, which has been attributed to Arthur Lee.

For further information see Glenn C. Smith's "Notes on Thomas Jefferson's *Summary View*" in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, v. 59, Oct. 1951, p. 494–498.

3812
Jingle, Bob, *pseud.* The association, &c., of the delegates of the colonies, at the grand Congress, held at Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1774, versified, and adapted to music, calculated for grave and gay dispositions; with a short introduction. By Bob Jingle, Esq.; poet laureat to the Congress. [New York?] Printed [by J. Rivington?] in the year 1774. 22 p.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

According to Sabin, this was published by the Tories to ridicule the proceedings of Congress.

Reprinted in Tarrytown, N.Y., by W. Abbatt (1927. [37]–59 p. E173.M24, no. 132) as extra number, no. 132, of *The Magazine of History With Notes and Queries.*

3813
[Lee, Charles] Strictures on a pamphlet, entitled, a *Friendly Address to All Reasonable Americans, on the Subject of Our Political Confusions.* Addressed to the people of America. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by William and Thomas Bradford, at the London Coffee-House, 1774.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 689 Rare Bk. Coll.

Thomas Bradbury Chandler was the author of a *Friendly Address.*

3814
A Letter from a Virginian to the members of the Congress to be held at Philadelphia, on the first of September, 1774. Boston, Re-printed and sold by Mills and Hicks, at their printing-office in School-Street, and Cox and Berry in King-Street, 1774. 32 p.
E211.L66 Rare Bk. Coll.

The writer gives his views in regard to the duties of Congress and argues against the adoption of the nonimportation and nonexportation agreements.

Authorship ascribed to Jonathan Boucher.

3815
[Livingston, Philip] The other side of the question; or, A defence of the liberties of North-America. In answer to a late *Friendly Address to All Reasonable Americans, on the Subject of Our Political Confusions.* By a citizen. New-York, Printed by J. Rivington, fronting Hanover-Square, 1774. 29 p.
AC901.M5, v. 757 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

A reply to Thomas Bradbury Chandler's *A Friendly Address to All Reasonable Americans.*

Reprinted in New York by W. Abbatt (1916. E173.M24, no. 52) as extra number, no. 52, to *The Magazine of History with Notes and Queries.*

3816
[Prescott, Benjamin] A free and calm consideration of the unhappy misunderstanding and debates, which have of late years arisen, and yet subsist, between the Parliament of Great-Britain, and these American colonies. Contained, in eight letters, six whereof, directed to a gentleman of distinction in England, formerly printed in the *Essex Gazette.* The other two, directed to a friend. Written by one, who was born in the colony of the Massachusetts-Bay, before King William III. and Queen Mary II. . . . ascended the throne. Salem, Printed by S. and E. Hall, 1774. 52 p.
E211.P92 Rare Bk. Coll.

3817
Quincy, Josiah. Observations on the act of Parliament commonly called the Boston Port-Bill; with thoughts on civil society and standing armies. Boston, N.E., Printed for and sold by Edes and Gill, in Queen-Street, 1774. 82 p. E215.8.Q7 Rare Bk. Coll.

3818
[Seabury, Samuel, *Bp.*] Free thoughts, on the proceedings of the Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1774: wherein their errors are exhibited, their reasonings confuted, and the fatal tendency of their non-importation, non-exportation, and non-consumption measures, are laid open to the plainest understandings; and the only means pointed out for preserving and securing our present happy constitution: in a letter to the farmers, and other inhabitants of North America in general, and to those of the province of New-York in particular. By a farmer [New York] Printed in the year 1774. 24 p.
E211.S41 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

Printed by James Rivington.

Dated and signed, on p. 23: November 16, 1774. A. W. Farmer.

3819

[Seabury, Samuel, *Bp.*] A view of the controversy between Great-Britain and her colonies: including a mode of determining their present disputes, finally and effectually; and of preventing all future contentions. In a letter, to the author of *A Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress, From the Calumnies of Their Enemies.* By A. W. Farmer. New-York, Printed by James Rivington, 1774. 37 p.
E211.S44 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dated on p. 37: December 24, 1774.

3820

Tennent, William. An address occasioned by the late invasion of the liberties of the American colonies by the British Parliament, delivered in Charlestown, South Carolina. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by W. and T. Bradford, at the London Coffee-House, 1774. 20 p.
E211.T29 Rare Bk. Coll.
E187.A53, no. 17 Rare Bk. Coll.

3821

[Wells, Richard] A few political reflections submitted to the consideration of the British colonies, by a citizen of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Printed and Sold by John Dunlap, 1774. 86 p. E211.W45 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted from the *Pennsylvania Packet.*

Ascribed to Wells on the authority of Hildeburn and the *Catalogue* of the library of the American Philosophical Society, of which Wells was secretary.

3822

[Wilkins, Isaac] *supposed author.* Short advice to the counties of New-York . . . By a country gentleman. New-York, Printed by James Rivington, 1774. 15 p.
E263.N6W6 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll.

A Loyalist pamphlet.

3823

[Wilson, James] Considerations on the nature and the extent of the legislative authority of the British Parliament. Philadelphia, Printed and sold, by William and Thomas Bradford, at the London coffee-house, 1774. 35 p. E211.W74 Rare Bk. Coll.
E187.C72, v. 12 Rare Bk. Coll.

Imperfect: pages 5–12 wanting.

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3824

Adams, John. Novanglus, and Massachusettensis; or, Political essays, published in the years 1774 and 1775, on the principal points of controversy, between Great Britain and her colonies. The former by John Adams, the latter by Jonathan Sewall. To which are added, a number of letters, lately written by President Adams to the Honourable William Tudor; some of which were never before published. Boston, Printed and published by Hews & Goss, 1819. 312 p. E211.A195

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1968).

Over the Signature Novanglus, John Adams published a series of articles in the *Boston Gazette* between January and April 1775 in answer to essays appearing in the *Massachusetts Gazette* and *Boston Post-Boy* over the signature Massachusettensis. Both series were afterwards republished at different times in separate form, the Novanglus letters under the title *History of the Dispute With America, From Its Origin in 1754; Written in the Year 1774.* While the Massachusettensis papers were attributed at first to Jonathan Sewall, it is now well established that they were written by Daniel Leonard.

3825

America's appeal to the impartial world. Wherein the rights of the Americans, as men, British subjects, and as colonists; the equity of the demand, and of the manner in which it is made upon them by Great-Britain, are stated and considered. And, the opposition made by the colonies to acts of Parliament, their resorting to arms in their necessary defence, against the military armaments, employed to enforce them, vindicated. Hartford, Printed by E. Watson, 1775. 72 p.
E211.A52 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 30 Rare Bk. Coll.

Attributed to Moses Mather.

"Appendix, containing some thoughts on government, and American independence": p. 65–72.

3826

[Barry, Henry] The *Strictures* on the *Friendly Address* examined, and a refutation of its principles attempted. Addressed to the people of America. [Boston] Printed in the year 1775. 14p. E211.C439 Rare Bk. Coll.

An edition published at New York in 1775 has the title *The General Attacked by a Subaltern.*

A reply to Charles Lee's *Strictures on a Pamphlet, Entitled, a "Friendly Address to all Reasonable Americans,"* by Thomas Bradbury Chandler.

3827

Carmichael, John. A self-defensive war lawful, proved in a sermon, preached at Lancaster, before Captain Ross's company of militia, in the Presbyterian church, on Sabbath morning, June 4, 1775. Now published at the request of the author, and corrected by himself from the copy printed at Lancaster. Philadelphia, J. Dean, 1775. 34 p. E297.C28 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 35 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in Tarrytown, N.Y., by W. Abbatt (1929. [5]–25 p. E173.M24, no. 150) as extra number, no. 150, of *The Magazine of History With Notes and Queries.*

3828

[Chandler, Thomas Bradbury] What think ye of the Congress now? Or, An enquiry, how far the Americans are bound to abide by, and execute the decisions of, the late

Congress? New-York, Printed by James Rivington, 1775. 48 p. E211.C45 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also attributed to Myles Cooper.

"A plan of a proposed union, between Great-Britain and the Colonies of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode-Island, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware Counties, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia."

3829

[Galloway, Joseph] A candid examination of the mutual claims of Great-Britain, and the colonies: with a plan of accommodation, on constitutional principles. New-York, Printed by James Rivington, 1775. 62 p. E211.G15 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by Research Reprints (1970).

3830

[Galloway, Joseph] A reply to an *Address to the Author of a Pamphlet, Entitled, A Candid Examination of the Mutual Claims of Great Britain and Her Colonies*, &c. New York, Printed by James Rivington, 1775. 42 p. E211.G185 Rare Bk. Coll.

Printed by Rivington in April 1775 but not published until January 1777.

3831

[Gray, Harrison] A few remarks upon some of the votes and resolutions of the Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia in September, and the Provincial congress, held at Cambridge in November 1774. By a friend to peace and good order [Boston] Printed for the purchasers in 1775. 20 p. E211.G77 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in the *Magazine of New England History*, v. 2, Jan. 1892, p. 42–58.

3832

Griffin, Cyrus. Cyrus Griffin's plan of reconciliation with the American colonies [1775] Edited by Henry S. Rorer. Journal of Southern history, v. 5, Feb. 1939: 98–101. F206.J68, v. 5

3833

Grotius, *pseud.* Pills for the delegates; or, The chairman chastised, in a series of letters, addressed to Peyton Randolph, Esq; on his conduct, as president of the general Congress: held at the city of Philadelphia, September 5, 1774. Originally published in the *Massachusetts Gazette*, and now first collected. New-York, Printed by J. Rivington, 1775. 32 p. E211.G88 Rare Bk. Coll. AC901.H3, v. 38 Rare Bk. Coll.

3834

[Hamilton, Alexander] The Farmer refuted; or, A more impartial and comprehensive view of the dispute between Great-Britain and the colonies, intended as a further vindication of the Congress: in answer to a letter from A. W. Farmer, intitled *A View of the Controversy Between Great-Britain and her Colonies: Including a Mode of Determining the Present Disputes Finally and Effectually*, &c. New-York, Printed by J. Rivington, 1775. 78 p. AC901.H3, v. 44 Rare Bk. Coll. E187.A53 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: A sincere friend to America.

3835

Hewes, Joseph. A collection of occurrences and facts, known by living evidences, and also recorded in a public manner, in printed and written papers, now in being, and indisputably true. With reflections thereon . . . This historical collection is finished by repeating a prophecy . . . converning the present commotions in the kingdom of Great Britain. [n.p.] Printed in the year 1775. 46 p. E211.H59 Rare Bk. Coll. AC901.H3, v. 42 Rare Bk. Coll.

3836

Hunt, Isaac. The political family; or, A discourse pointing out the reciprocal advantages, which flow from an uninterrupted union between Great Britain and her American colonies. Philadelphia, Printed, by James Humphreys, Junior, 1775. 32 p. E211.H94 Rare Bk. Coll.

3837

Leonard, Daniel. The American colonial crisis: the Daniel Leonard-John Adams letters to the press, 1774–1775. Edited by Bernard Mason. New York, Harper & Row [1972] xix, 266 p. (American perspectives) E211.L56 1972

Harper torchbooks, TB 1636.

This edition comes from two sources, a 1775 Boston pamphlet *To the Inhabitants of the Province of Massachusetts Bay* and the *Boston Gazette and Country Journal*, January 23–April 17, 1775.

3838

[Leonard, Daniel] Massachusettensis. [Letters I–XVII. To the inhabitants of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay. 12 December, 1774–3 April 1775. Boston, 1775] 118 p. E211.L57 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted, with a new introduction and preface by George A. Billias, in Boston by Gregg Press (1972).

3839

[Mein, John] Sagittarius's letters and political speculations, extracted from *The Public Ledger*. Humbly inscribed to the very loyal and truly pious Doctor Samuel Cooper, pastor of the Congregational Church in Brattle Street, Boston, Printed by order of the Select Men and sold at Donation Hall, for the benefit of the distressed patriots, 1775. 127 p. E211.M5 Rare Bk. Coll.

3840

The Middle line; or, An attempt to furnish some hints for ending the differences subsisting between Great-Britain and the colonies. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by J. Crukshank, 1775. 48 p. E211.M62 Rare Bk. Coll.

3841

[Seabury, Samuel, *Bp.*] An alarm to the legislature of the province of New-York, occasioned by the present political disturbances, in North America: addressed to the honourable representatives in General assembly convened. New-York, Printed for James Rivington, 1775. 13 p. E211.S45 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 38 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dated: New-York, January 17, 1775.

3842

[Seabury, Samuel, *Bp.*] The Congress canvassed; or, An examination into the conduct of the delegates, at their grand convention, held in Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1774. Addressed, to the merchants of New-York. By A. W. Farmer. [New York] Printed in the year 1774. 27 p.
E211.S43 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dated at end: November 28, 1774. Postscript dated December 16, 1774.

3843

[Zubly, John Joachim] Great Britain's right to tax her colonies placed in the clearest light, by a Swiss. [Philadelphia? 1775] 55 p. E215.5.Z93 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 43 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: Free Swiss. Attributed to Zubly on the authority of Hildeburn. Sabin mentions an edition printed by J. Delegal, London, 1774.

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3844

Chalmers, James. Plain truth: addressed to the inhabitants of America. Containing remarks on a late pamphlet, intitled *Common Sense*. Written by Candidus [pseud.] Philadelphia, Printed; London, Reprints for J. Almon, opposite Burlington House, in Picadilly, 1776. 47 p.
E211.P128 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 658 Rare Bk. Coll.

[A reply to Common Sense] signed "Rationalis": p. [38]–44.

Extract from the *Second Letter to the People of Pennsylvania; Being That Part of It Which Relates to Independency*, by a writer under the signature of Cato (pseud. of Rev. William Smith): p. [45]–47.

For a discussion of Chalmers' pamphlet, see Thomas R. Adams' "The Authorship and Printing of *Plain Truth* by 'Candidus'," in the *Papers* of the Bibliographical Society of America, v. 49, 3d quarter 1955, p. 230–248.

3845

[Green, Jacob] Observations, on the reconciliation of Great-Britain, and the colonies, in which are exhibited arguments for, and against, that measure. By a friend of American liberty. Philadelphia, Printed, by R. Bell, in Third-Street, 1776. 40 p.
E187.C72, v. 15 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.H3, v. 43 Rare Bk. Coll.

"The plan of an American compact, with Great-Britain. First published at New-York": p. [33]–40.

Also published in New York in 1776.

3846

[Inglis, Charles, *Bp. of Nova Scotia*] The true interest of America impartially stated, in certain stictures [sic] on a pamphlet intitled *Common Sense*. By an American. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by James Humphreys, Jun., the corner of Black Horse Alley Front-Street, 1776. 71 p. E211.I52 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 243 Rare Bk. Coll.

3847

[Paine, Thomas] Common sense; addressed to the inhabitants of America on the following interesting subjects. I. Of the origin and design of government in general, with concise remarks on the English constitution. II. Of monarchy and hereditary succession. III. Thoughts on the present state of American affairs. IV. Of the present ability of America, with some miscellaneous reflections. . . . Philadelphia, Printed, and Sold, by R. Bell, in Third-Street, 1776. 79 p.
E211.P12 Rare Bk. Coll.

The first edition.

3848

[Paine, Thomas] A dialogue between the ghost of General Montgomery and an American delegate. New York, privately reprinted, 1865. Tarrytown, N.Y., Reprinted, W. Abbatt, 1916. 13 p. (The Magazine of history with notes and queries. Extra number, no. 51, [pt. 2]) E173.M24, no. 51

Includes reproduction of title page of Philadelphia edition of 1776.

3849

The People the best governors; or, A plan of government founded on the just principles of natural freedom. Printed in 1776. [Tarrytown, N.Y., Reprinted, W. Abbatt, 1922] [21]–35 p. (The magazine of history with notes and queries. Extra number, no. 84, [pt. 2]) E173.M24, no. 84

Attributed to Thomas Paine by the publishers.

3850

Rusticus, *pseud.* Remarks on a late pamphlet entitled *Plain Truth*. Philadelphia, Printed by J. Dunlap, in Market-Street, 1776. 31 p. E187.C72, v. 16 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dated New-Jersey, May 8th, 1776.

Reviews the discussion between Candidus, a pseudonym used by James Chalmers, and Thomas Paine, author of *Common Sense*, and proposes that to secure the rights of the American colonies "no act of the British Parliament, such only excepted as respect the regulations of our external commerce, shall be valid in America until approved and passed by a Continental Congress."

3851

Thacher, Peter. An oration delivered at Watertown, March 5, 1776. To commemorate the bloody massacre at Boston: perpetrated March 5, 1770. Watertown [Mass.] Printed and sold by B. Edes, on the Bridge, 1776. 15 p. E215.4.T36 Rare Bk. Coll.

Reprinted in New York by W. Abbatt (1934. [15]–26 p. E173.M24, no. 192) as extra number, no. 192, of *The Magazine of History With Notes and Queries*.

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3853

Andrews, Charles M. The colonial period. New York, H. Holt [°1912] 256 p. (Home university library of modern knowledge, no. 47) E188.A57

"Bibliographical note": p. 253–254.

In an extended essay on the history of British North America through 1765, the author concentrates upon the imperial relationship and the attempts by the 13 mainland colonies first to evade and then to unite against acts of Parliament, efforts that culminated in the Stamp Act Congress.

3854

Barrow, Thomas C. The transformation of early American history. *In* Billias, George A., *and* Gerald N. Grob. American history; retrospect and prospect. New York, Free Press [1971] p. 5–33. E175.B49

3855

Bassett, John S. The men who thought out the Revolution. Daughters of the American Revolution magazine, v. 58, Jan.–May 1924: 1–6, 89–94, 133–139, 217–222, 289–294. facsims., ports. E202.5.A12, v. 48

Contents: Benjamin Franklin.—James Otis.—The work of Patrick Henry.—Sam Adams, popular leader.—Thomas Jefferson and the climax of the Revolution.

Traces their roles in prewar agitation.

3856

Chamberlain, Mellen. The Revolution impending [1763–74] *In* Winsor, Justin, *ed.* Narrative and critical history of America. v. 6. The United States of North America. pt. 1. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1888. p. [1]–112. illus. E18.W76, v. 6

3857

Fiske, John. Beginnings of the American Revolution. Atlantic monthly, v. 61, Mar. 1888: 398–416. AP2.A8, v. 61

Treating events through the Stamp Act crisis in this installment, Fiske covers the furor over the Townshend Acts, the Boston Tea Party, and the Coercive Acts in "The First Crisis of the American Revolution," published in the Apr. 1888 issue, p. 498–520.

3858

Gipson, Lawrence H. The coming of the Revolution, 1763–1775. New York, Harper [1954] xiv, 287 p. illus., maps, ports. (The New American Nation series) E209.G5

Bibliography: p. 235–278.

To Gipson the American Revolution was a legacy of the "great war for the empire." The removal of belligerent powers from the borders of the English colonies lessened their dependence on the mother country and heightened their growing sense of autonomy. When British ministers, faced with vast territorial acquisitions and an alarming war debt, attempted to devise a more efficient system of administration for the North American empire and to compel the colonists to contribute to their own defense, American leaders began to reexamine the implications of the imperial system, then to challenge parliamentary supremacy, and finally to claim that the colonial assemblies alone could determine the extent of authority that the crown and Parliament would exercise over them. The crisis only accentuated the emergence of a distinctly American civilization.

3859

Gipson, Lawrence H. A view of the thirteen colonies at the close of the great war for the empire, 1763. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 40, Oct. 1959: 327–357. F116.N865, v. 40

3860

Hauser, Henri. De quelques aspects de la révolution américaine. La Révolution française, v. 74, July/Sept. 1921: 193–210. DC139.R4, v. 74

3861

Howard, George E. Preliminaries of the Revolution. New York, Harper, 1905. xviii, 359 p. maps, port. (The American nation: a history, v. 8) E178.A54, v. 8

"Critical essay on authorities": p. 327–345.

Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1970. E210.H72 1970).

A detailed narrative of the conditions and developments that led, step by step, to revolution. In addition to chapters on obvious points of contention from the Parson's Cause to the Coercive Acts, the author also includes discussions of the mercantile system, political conditions at the end of the French and Indian War, the Anglican episcopate, the emergence of the West as a factor in American life, and the case of the Loyalists. Although the war was not caused by direct or conscious oppression, according to Howard, the evolution of unique political and economic institutions in America and the failure of the British government to understand or adapt to these developments made it almost inevitable.

3862

Jensen, Merrill. The founding of a nation; a history of the American Revolution, 1763–1776. New York, Oxford University Press, 1968. xiii, 735 p. E195.J4

Bibliographic footnotes.

Reconstructs in painstaking detail the sequence of political events on both sides of the Atlantic that provoked the final clash. By focusing on the interplay of factions and parties Jensen finds that local political battles often took precedence over resistance to British policies; despite the clear presentation of the issues in the Stamp Act crisis, there was no inevitable progress toward revolution. Instead, independence came only through the efforts of a small group of American leaders who, in the face of chronic public indifference and constant opposition from their fellow politicians, won enough support to make it possible. Because British policymakers failed to appreciate the complexity of differing interests, passions, and loyalties that lay behind the facade of American unity, they did much to defeat the policies they tried to enforce.

3863

Knollenberg, Bernhard. Origin of the American Revolution: 1759–1766. New York, Macmillan, 1960. viii, 486 p. E210.K65

Bibliography: p. 397–452.

Asserts that the mounting succession of provocative measures adopted by the British government from 1759 to 1764—disallowance of the Virginia Two-Penny Act, issuance of Writs of Assistance in Massachusetts, efforts to establish an American episcopate, rigorous enforcement of the Acts of Trade, the Revenue Act of 1764—brought the colonists to the brink of rebellion a decade before Lexington.

3864

Labaree, Benjamin W. The road to independence, 1763–1776. New York, Macmillan [1963] 90 p. illus., map. (New perspectives in American history) E210.L3

Bibliography: p. 86–87.

A brief, general overview.

3865

Labaree, Leonard W. Conservatism in early American history. New York, New York University Press, 1948. xiii, 182 p. (New York University. Stokes Foundation. Anson G. Phelps lectureship on early American history) E188.L3

Bibliographic footnotes.

Reviews in six lectures the characteristics and attitudes of colonists who, during the hundred years before the Declaration, resisted political, economic, religious, or social change. Labaree discusses the political power of the ruling families, the nature of class differences, the views of established churches on issues such as the Great Awakening, the nondemocratic tendencies of colonial education, the aristocratic social and political theories common among the classes in power, and the outlook of typical Loyalists during the Revolution. He concludes that conservatives preserved the best of the Old World heritage for the raw, new land and avoided the destruction of much that Americans would later hold dear.

3866

Libby, Orin G. The technic of the American Revolution. United States law review, v. 72, Feb. 1938: 91–106. LL

Traces the legal objections to British policy that led to open rebellion.

3867

McCormac, Eugene I. Colonial opposition to imperial authority during the French and Indian War. Berkeley, University Press, 1911. 98 p. (University of California publications in history, v. 1, no. 1) E173.C15, v. 1, no. 1 E199.M12

"List of authorities": p. 97–98.

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1971).

A colony-by-colony survey of instances wherein Americans failed to give a full measure of cooperation to the crown and Parliament. The examples cited range in scope from the Connecticut assembly's decision in 1756 to furnish recruits only in proportion to the numbers supplied by other colonies to disputes between North Carolina's governor and assembly concerning the distribution of funds. The author concludes that the extent of opposition varied widely, that obstinacy increased as restrictions upon the colonies became more severe, and that proprietary colonies were the most recalcitrant.

3868

Maier, Pauline. From resistance to revolution; colonial radicals and the development of American opposition to Britain, 1765–1776. New York, Knopf, 1972. xviii, 318, xxvi p. E210.M27

"A list of unpublished manuscript sources": p. [313]–318.

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *From Resistance to Revolution; American Radicals and the Development of Intercolonial Opposition to Britain, 1765–1776*, was submitted to Harvard University in 1968.

Concentrating upon the men in the forefront of American opposition to Britain, the author analyzes the stages of political awareness and tactical maneuver through which the colonists progressed as their loyalty of 1765 dissolved and their rejection of English authority took form. When colonial leaders found that uninhibited popular violence was counterproductive, they organized a disciplined resistance movement for the purpose of controlling disorder that progressed from the Sons of Liberty in 1765 to the associations and committees that sprang up after 1773. Participation in associations based upon social compacts gradually popularized self-rule, Maier asserts, and contributed to the American tradition of republican government.

3869

Maier, Pauline. John Wilkes and American disillusionment with Britain. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 20, July 1963: 373–395. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 20

Following closely news of the Wilkes affair in colonial newspapers from 1768 to 1770, many provincials came to doubt the possibility of reform within the British Empire.

3870

Miller, John C. Origins of the American Revolution. Boston, Little Brown, 1943. xiv, 519 p. illus. E210.M5

Bibliographic footnotes.

——— With a new introduction and a bibliography. Stanford, Calif., Stanford University Press [1957] 530 p. illus. E210.M5 1959

In a lively rehearsal of events from 1763 to 1776 the author concentrates upon the emergence of a distinctly American consciousness. Although he finds the source of the Revolution in the ideological conflict over the nature of the British constitution, Miller contends that American political thought "was largely an exegesis upon Locke." Ultimately separation from England represented a victory of radical Whigs over conservative Whigs even though the participation of the latter ensured a "revolution of gentlemen, by gentlemen, and for gentlemen."

3871

Oh, Wonyung Hyun. Opinions of continental American leaders on international relations, 1763–1775. 1963. ([212] p.) Micro AC-1, no. 64-424

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Washington.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 24, Jan. 1964, p. 2882.

As opposition to the extension of British imperial control grew, opinion gradually shifted toward a desire for French aid and perhaps an alliance in the event of separation.

3872

Robson, Eric. Prelude to independence: the American colonies in the eighteenth century. History today, v. 4, Feb. 1954: 121–128. D1.H818, v. 4

3873

Schlesinger, Arthur M. The colonial merchants and the American Revolution, 1763–1776. New York, Columbia University, 1918. 647 p. (Studies in history, economics and public law, v. 78) H31.C7, v. 78 HF3025.S3

Published also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University, 1918.

Bibliography: p. 614–629.

Reprinted in New York by Facsimile Library (1939).

An investigation of mercantile responses to British imperial legislation and the differences in outlook that developed among merchants in various sections of the mainland colonies. Intent upon restoring commercial relationships that existed before 1764, merchants throughout the colonies led the opposition to the Sugar and Stamp acts. They grew increasingly cautious, however, when it appeared that the popular violence that had been aroused was becoming a greater threat to orderly commerce than parliamentary enactments. During the crisis over the Townshend Duties merchants renewed their protests by supporting nonimportation agreements, but radical ascendancy during the tea controversy finally convinced many that their interests lay with England. When the Boston Port Bill changed efforts to achieve commercial reform into a contest over the right of government to punish disorderly conduct, merchants north of Maryland generally supported the crown's stand against violence while southern merchants and planters, whose argument with Britain more closely resembled a dispute over civil liberty, continued to support the radicals.

3874

Spiegel, Käthe. Kulturgeschichtliche grundlagen der amerikanischen revolution. München, R. Oldenbourg, 1931. x, 214 p. (Beiheft 21 der Historischen Zeitschrift) E210.S84

"Literaturverzeichnis": p. [198]–214.

3875

Van Tyne, Claude H. The causes of the War of Independence, being the first volume of a history of the founding of the American Republic. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1922. x, 499 p. E210.V27 E178.V28, v. 1

Considers the origin and growth of an independent spirit among Americans by examining the conditions of colonial government, the conflicts generated by imperial problems and attempted British solutions, and the unifying resistance of colonials to restrictions imposed by Parliament. The author gives special attention to the social, intellectual, and religious differences between England and America that produced the inevitable separation. Although Van Tyne feels that the Revolution was one of the glories of British history, he attributes the final break to Parliament's failure to heed the warnings of Britain's great Whig statesmen: Burke, Pitt, Fox, Camden, and Barré.

3876

Ward, Harry M. "Unite or die," intercolony relations, 1690–1763. Port Washington, N.Y., Kennikat Press [1971] ix, 323 p. (National university publications. Series in American studies) E195.W37

Bibliography: p. 263–308.

Examining the colonial origins of American federalism, the author maintains that the basis for intercolonial unity during the American Revolution lay in the repeated attempts of the individual colonies to implement earlier proposals and plans emanating from Whitehall for cooperation in such areas as legal and monetary practices, wartime supplies, and Indian affairs. Although most of these efforts failed, Ward contends that they proved useful in themselves by creating working relationships among colonial politicians, providing common policies in some limited areas such as the postal service, and heightening public awareness of the imperative need for cooperation.

3877

Woodburn, James A. Causes of the American Revolution. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1892. 64 p. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, 10th ser., no. 12) H31.J6, 10th s., no. 12 E211.W88

"List of authorities and references": p. 59–60.

Reviews events from 1763 to 1774.

Colonial Government and Administration

3878

Bailyn, Bernard. The origins of American politics. New York, Knopf, 1968. xi, 161, xii p. (The Charles K. Colver lectures, Brown University, 1965) JK54.B3

First published in *Perspectives in American History*, v. 1, 1967 ([Cambridge] Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, Harvard University), p. 7–120.

Surveying in three lectures the differences between the political culture of 18th-century England and America, the author explains why many colonials enthusiastically adopted a radical Whig ideology that commanded little attention in Great Britain. Bailyn contends that the English dissenting tradition, embracing as it did a fear of power, desire for liberty, and suspicion of authority, fit the American situation better than any contemporary ideology for at least two reasons: colonists expected the same constitutional restraints to apply in America as in Great Britain, yet in practice royal governors were given a greater degree of authority than that exercised by English rulers; and the governors lacked the patronage needed to secure political stability, thus giving rise to factional politics and corruption. This atmosphere lent credence to growing fears that a widespread conspiracy threatened English liberties throughout the empire.

3879

Bayles, William Harrison. Postal service in the thirteen colonies: the beginnings of a system of mail delivery in America; its development in the period of the Revolutionary War. Journal of American history, v. 5, July/Sept. 1911: 428–458. E171.J86, v. 5

3880

Bellot, Hugh Hale. Council and cabinet in the mainland colonies. *In* Royal Historical Society, *London*. Transactions. 5th ser., v. 5; 1955. London. p. 161–176. DA20.R9, 5th s., v. 5

3881

Bond, Beverley W. The quit rent system in the American colonies. American historical review, v. 17, Apr. 1912: 496–516. E171.A57, v. 17

3882

Burns, John F. Controversies between royal governors and their assemblies in the northern American colonies. [Boston, Wright and Potter Print. Co.] 1923. 447 p. E195.B96

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Catholic University of America, 1923.
Bibliography: p. [423]–427.
Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1969).

Reviews disputes that occurred in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey between 1688 and 1775. Burns concludes that the clashes were due mainly to the gradual rise of an independent spirit in the colonies and a repugnance for political direction superimposed upon popular, local government by parliamentary act and especially royal instruction.

3883

Clarke, Mary P. Parliamentary privilege in the American colonies. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1943. xi, 303 p. (Yale historical publications. Miscellany, 44) JK81.C5

"Bibliographical note": p. [270]–287.
Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1971).
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to Yale University in 1932.
The author's essay of the same title was published in *Essays in Colonial History Presented to Charles McLean Andrews by His Students* (New Haven, Yale University Press, 1931), p. 124–144.

Traces the development of parliamentary privilege in the elected assemblies of the British mainland and insular colonies to 1783. The author describes the exercise of judicial authority, the assertion of parliamentary free speech, the determination of disputed elections, the disciplining of members, and the use of incidental features of privilege by the colonial legislatures. Clarke concludes that the vigor and persistence of the assemblies in claiming, using, and expanding parliamentary privilege in conflicts with imperial authorities was particularly significant in fostering a sense of political independence within the colonies.

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The colonial post office. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Proceedings. v. 50; 1916/17. Boston, 1917. p. 170–176. F61.M38, v. 50

Notes of meetings of the American Post Office, in 1774, possibly the only such papers in existence.

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Curtis, Thomas D. Land policy: pre-condition for the success of the American Revolution. American journal of economics and sociology, v. 31, Apr. 1972: 209–224. H1.A48, v. 31

Argues that the alteration of British land policies after the Seven Years' War brought together in opposition such previously diffused interest groups as southern planters, northern merchant land speculators, backwoods farmers, the fur interest, and frontiersmen.

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Dunbar, Louise B. The royal governors in the middle and southern colonies on the eve of the Revolution: a study in imperial personnel. *In* The era of the American Revolution; studies inscribed to Evarts Boutell Greene. Edited by Richard B. Morris. New York, Columbia University Press, 1939. p. 214–268. E203.E74

Robert Monckton, Sir Henry Moore, Cadwallader Colden, and William Tryon of New York; William Franklin of New Jersey; Francis Fauquier, Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, and John Murray, fourth earl of Dunmore, of Virginia; Arthur Dobbs, William Tryon, and Josiah Martin of North Carolina; Thomas Boone, William Bull, Lord Charles Greville Montagu, and Lord William Campbell of South Carolina; and Sir James Wright of Georgia.

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Fennelly, Catherine M. Royal governors, 1770–1775. 1946.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Yale University.

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Greene, Evarts B. The provincial governor in the English colonies of North America. New York, Longmans, Green, 1898. x, 292 p. (Harvard historical studies, v. 7) JK66.G8

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1966).
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The American Provincial Governor; a Study in the Constitutional History of the American Colonies*, was submitted to Harvard University in 1893.

A comparative study of the office of governor in the royal and proprietary colonies after the Glorious Revolution in which the author considers the evolution of provincial government, the governor's appointment, tenure, emoluments, and executive powers, and his relations with the council and judiciary, his position as agent of the home government, and his interactions with the assembly. Greene concludes that the conflicts that arose between the provincial governors and the assemblies presaged the Revolution as colonials became increasingly aware of the divergence between local and imperial interests.

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Greene, Jack P. Political mimesis: a consideration of the historical and cultural roots of legislative behavior in the British colonies in the eighteenth century. American historical review, v. 75, Dec. 1969: 337–360. E171.A57, v. 75

Finds that the 17th-century conception of politics as a continual struggle between prerogative and liberty continued until the early 1760's to be a profound shaping influence upon the behavior of colonial legislators. A comment by Bernard Bailyn appears on p. 361–363, and Greene's reply on p. 364–367.

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Greene, Jack P. The role of the lower houses of assembly in eighteenth-century politics. Journal of southern history, v. 27, Nov. 1961: 451–474. F206.J68, v. 27

3891
Harlow, Ralph V. The history of legislative methods in the period before 1825. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1917. x, 269 p. (Yale historical publications. Miscellany, 5) JK1029.H3

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The Development of the Standing-Committee System in the Colonial and State Legislatures, 1750–1790*, was submitted to Yale University in 1913.

3892
Howard, George E. An introduction to the local constitutional history of the United States. v. 1. Development of the township, hundred, and shire. Baltimore, Publication agency of the Johns Hopkins University, 1889. xv, 526 p. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science. Extra volumes, 4) H31.J62, v. 4

Authorities cited: p. 475–498.
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Labaree, Leonard W. The early careers of the royal governors. *In* Essays in colonial history presented to Charles McLean Andrews by his students. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1931. p. 145–168. E187.E78

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Labaree, Leonard W. Royal government in America; a study of the British colonial system before 1783. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1930. xii, 491 p. (Yale historical publications. Studies, 6) JK54.L3

"Bibliographical notes": p. [449]–468.
Reprinted in New York by F. Ungar Pub. Co. (1958).

In a classic study, Labaree analyzes colonial institutions, especially the functions of the governor, council, and assembly, as they evolved in America after 1675. He describes British colonial policy and its formulation, the machinery and operation of government in the royal colonies, and the colonists' reaction to the whole. Because the popular assemblies could initiate legislation, control finances, and look to Parliament's independence as an example, they enjoyed an advantage over the governors, who were hampered by the static character of their commissions and instructions and often lacked influential support in London.

3895
Lucas, Paul. A note on the comparative study of the structure of politics in mid-eighteenth-century Britain and its American colonies. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 28, Apr. 1971: 301–309. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 28

Focuses upon the conceptual models used by Bernard Bailyn and Jack P. Greene.

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McAnear, Beverly. The income of the colonial governors of British North America. New York, Pageant Press [1967] 155 p. JK66.M24

Bibliography: p. 145–155.

Dealing primarily with colonial New York during the middle decades of the 18th century, the author concludes that royal executives were men of little ability and influence who derived their principal income from the manipulation of military accounts, that few profited from their appointments, and that they eventually received imperial subsidies only because the colonial legislatures refused to meet their necessary expenses, not because of any British interest in making the governors fiscally independent.

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Osgood, Herbert L. The classification of colonial governments. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1895. Washington, 1896. p. 615–627. E172.A60, 1895

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Slafter, Edmund F. Royal arms and other regal emblems and memorials in use in the colonies before the American Revolution. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston*. Proceedings. 2d ser., v. 4; 1887/89. Boston, 1889. p. 239–264. illus. F61.M38, 2d s., v. 4

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Smith, William. The colonial post-office. American historical review, v. 21, Jan. 1916: 258–275. E171.A57, v. 21

From its informal beginnings to the closing of the royal post office in New York on Christmas Day, 1775.

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Urdahl, Thomas K. The relation of the colonial fee-system to political liberty. *In* American Academy of Political and Social Science, *Philadelphia*. Annals, v. 12, July 1898: 58–68. H1.A4, v. 12

Contends that the fees and perquisites collected by officeholders—from governors to fence-viewers—proved a bone of contention that fostered a spirit of liberty.

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Wallis, J. P. Early colonial constitutions. *In* Royal Historical Society, *London*. Transactions. New ser., v. 10; 1896. London. p. 59–83. DA20.R9, n.s., v. 10

Argues that the republican nature of some of the early forms of colonial government, especially in Massachusetts, led almost inevitably to independence.

Political Ideology and Constitutional Thought

3902
Adams, Randolph G. Political ideas of the American Revolution; Britannic-American contributions to the problem of imperial organization, 1765 to 1775. 3d ed., with commentary by Merrill Jensen. New York, Barnes & Noble [1958] vii, 216 p. illus. E210.A22 1958

"Bibliographical notes": p. 201–211.
First edition published 1922.
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to the University of Pennsylvania in 1920.

Paying particular attention to the views of John Adams and James Wilson, the author discusses three basic concepts of imperial relations—colonial dependency, imperial confederation, and commonwealth of nations. Out of the pre-Revolutionary debate over the constitutional nature of the British empire, according to Adams, emerged one of the most significant contributions to modern political theory—the idea of federalism. Unable to apply the concept at the time, however, Britain provoked a revolution by insisting that it was impossible to divide imperial authority and still retain sovereignty. In his introduction to the third edition, Merrill Jensen elaborates upon the significant issues of the debate: the rights of Englishmen; taxation and representation; the relationship between the Crown, Parliament, and the colonial governments; and the theory of natural rights. "The Britannic Question and the American Revolution," an extensive review of Adams' work by Robert L. Schuyler, appears in the *Political Science Quarterly*, v. 38, Mar. 1923, p. 104–114.

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Baer, Harold M. The equality of states as a theory of British and American imperial structure at the time of the American Revolution. 1925. 341, 5 l. map.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Harvard University.

3904
Bailyn, Bernard. The ideological origins of the American Revolution. Cambridge, Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1967. xiii, 335 p. JA84.U5B3

An enlarged version of "The Transforming Radicalism of the American Revolution," the general introduction to the author's *Pamphlets of the American Revolution* (entry 3767).

From a study of ideas expressed in more than 400 pamphlets on the Anglo-American controversy published through 1776, the author concludes that the Revolutionary mind was less influenced by classical, Puritan, and Lockean thought than it was by the outlook of early 18th-century English radical publicists and opposition politicians. These latter-day Commonwealthmen developed a particular variety of antiauthoritarianism based upon a pessimistic view of human nature; to them, liberty was constantly threatened by aggressive power—a conspiracy involving standing armies and excessive taxes as well as bribery and other unlawful influences. Bailyn asserts that these precepts, embodied as early as 1730 in a colonial revolutionary ideology, had assumed by 1750 an importance in America they never enjoyed in Great Britain, and above all else propelled the colonies into revolution after 1763.

3905
Bailyn, Bernard. Political experience and enlightenment ideas in eighteenth-century America. American historical review, v. 67, Jan. 1962: 339–351. E171.A57, v. 67

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Barker, *Sir* Ernest. Natural law and the American Revolution. *In his* Traditions of civility; eight essays. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1948. p. 263–355. CB67.B3

Concludes that the rights claimed by the American colonists as Englishmen were not based upon English constitutional law or even their own charters and compacts but upon a set of ideal rights due them as men under the common law of mankind and the natural law of God.

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Bohman, George V. Political oratory in pre-Revolutionary America [1761–76] Quarterly journal of speech, v. 23, Apr. 1937: 243–251.
PN4071.Q3, v. 23

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Bohn, Frank A. The argument of the Americans at the beginning of the Revolution and its place in political theory. 1904. 60, [10] l.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Michigan.

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Buchanan, John G. Drumfire from the pulpit: natural law in colonial election sermons of Massachusetts. American journal of legal history, v. 12, July 1968: 232–244. LL

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Buel, Richard. Studies in the political ideas of the American Revolution, 1760–1776. 1962.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Harvard University.

3911
Calkin, Homer L. Pamphlets and public opinion during the American Revolution. Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 64, Jan. 1940: 22–42.
F146.P65, v. 64

On the role of pamphlets in educating the public, 1763–83.

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Colbourn, Harold Trevor. The lamp of experience; Whig history and the intellectual origins of the American Revolution. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia, by the University of North Carolina Press [1965] viii, 247 p. E210.C58

Bibliographic footnotes. "History in eighteenth-century American libraries": p. [199]–232.

Focusing upon the contemporary use of historical interpretation by the colonists, Colbourn submits that American political conduct toward England in the pre-Revolutionary crisis was strongly influenced by the Whig view of English history. Such British writers as Thomas Gordon, Catherine Macaulay, and James Burgh, who looked upon the past as a continual struggle between liberty and arbitrary power, virtue and corruption, characterized 18th-century British government as politically irresponsible and morally degenerate. Convinced of the historical reality of these arguments, American leaders adopted political, constitutional, and even moral positions that transformed a rebellion into a revolution.

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Davidson, Philip G. Propaganda and the American Revolution, 1763–1783. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1941. xvi, 460 p. facsims., plates.
E210.D3

Bibliography: p. [411]–442.

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Revolutionary Propaganda in New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, 1763–76*, was submitted to the University of Chicago in 1929.

Examines the work of an aggressive minority whose use of propaganda in the form of broadsides, pamphlets, speeches, songs, and plays not only crystallized ideas that had been germinating for years but provided the impetus behind colonial opposition to specific British measures, the creation of a war psychosis, and the development of national sentiment in America. See also the author's earlier essay "Whig Propagandists of the American Revolution," which appeared in the *American Historical Review*, v. 39, Apr. 1934, p. 442–453.

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Fenton, John F. The theory of the social compact and its influence upon the American Revolution. [n.p.] 1891. 73 p. JK119.F5

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.

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Fisher, George P. Jefferson and the social compact theory. *In* American Historical Association. Annual report. 1893. Washington, 1894. p. 163–177.
E172.A60, 1893

Also printed in the *Yale Review*, v. 2, Feb. 1894, p. 403–417.

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Granger, Bruce I. Political satire in the American Revolution, 1763–1783. Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell University Press [1960] xi, 314 p. PS436.G7

"Bibliographical note": p. 306–308.

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1971).

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to Cornell University in 1946.

In a study of more than 530 published satires, the author explains the perspectives of the satirists and illustrates their handling of American and British personalities and issues. Granger concludes that even though the works examined were predominantly personal invectives of little or no literary merit they reflected the flow of political argument and influenced public opinion as evidenced by their frequent appearance in colonial newspapers. The satirical writings of Benjamin Franklin, Francis Hopkinson, Philip Freneau, and John Trumbull receive special attention as exceptional contributions retaining both artistic and historical value.

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Micro AC-1, no. 65-7652

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Kansas.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 26, Aug. 1965, p. 1003–1004.

Studies the concept of union, with its social, cultural, and political ramifications, up to the First Continental Congress.

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Hiten, Stephen S. The historical background of the election sermon and a rhetorical analysis of five sermons delivered in Massachusetts between 1754 and 1775. 1960. ([290] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 60–1770

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Michigan.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 20, June 1960, p. 4754.

Delivered by Jonathan Mayhew (1754), Andrew Eliot (1765), Samuel Cooke (1770), Gad Hitchcock (1774), and Samuel Langdon (1775).

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Hooker, Richard J. The American Revolution seen through a wine glass. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 11, Jan. 1954: 52–77. plates. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 11

During the pre-Revolutionary dispute, colonial radicals used the custom of drinking toasts to propagate their political and constitutional views.

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Hudson, Winthrop S. John Locke—preparing the way for the Revolution. Journal of Presbyterian history, v. 42, Mar. 1964: 19–38. BX8905.P7A4, v. 42

3921

Huxford, Gary L. The Old Whig comes to America: a study in the transit of ideas. 1963. ([381] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 64–415

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Washington.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 24, Jan. 1964, p. 2878.

Traces the paths by which the radical traditions of the Old Whigs—successors of Harrington, Sidney, and Locke—were transmitted to the colonies where they became a significant part of the developing pattern of colonial political thought.

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Jacobson, David L., *ed.* The English libertarian heritage, from the writings of John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon in *The Independent Whig* and *Cato's Letters*. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill [1965] lxix, 284 p. (The American heritage series, AHS32) JC176.T7J3

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As political journalists who popularized Locke and radical Whig ideas on both sides of the Atlantic, Trenchard and Gordon had a profound impact on Revolutionary ideology.

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Kammen, Michael G. The meaning of colonization in American revolutionary thought. Journal of the history of ideas, v. 31, July/Sept. 1970: 337–358. B1.J75, v. 31

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Kerr, Harry P. The election sermon: primer for revolutionaries. Speech monographs, v. 29, Mar. 1962: 13–22. PN4077.S6, v. 29

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Khasigian, Amos. American colonial libertarianism and the advent of the federal age. 1969. ([330] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 70–11,732

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Southern California.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 30A, June 1970, p. 5385–5386.

Contends that by the time of the Revolution the American polity was distinctly different from that of Great Britain because it had been specifically formulated from the English dissenting tradition.

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Kirby, John B. Early American politics—the search for ideology: an historiographical analysis and critique of the concept of "deference." Journal of politics, v. 32, Nov. 1970: 808–838. JA1.J6, v. 32

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Leder, Lawrence H. Liberty and authority; early American political ideology, 1689–1763. Chicago, Quadrangle Books, 1968. 167 p. JA84.U5L37

Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. [147]–160).

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Leslie, William R. The *Gaspee* affair: a study of its constitutional significance. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 39, Sept. 1952: 233–256. E171.J87, v. 39

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Liddle, William D. A patriot king, or none: American public attitudes towards George III and the British monarchy, 1754–1776. 1970.
Micro AC-1, no. 71-13,715

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 31A, June 1971, p. 6520.

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Locke, John. Selections from John Locke's *Second Treatise of Government*. 1690. Edited by S. E. Morison. [Boston, Old South Association, 192-] 23 p. (Old South leaflets. [General ser., v. 9] no. 208)
E173.O44, v. 9

These selections are taken "from the edition of the Second treatise most familiar to the American patriots: An essay concerning the true original, extent, and end of civil government, by the late learned John Locke, esq. Boston, Re-printed and sold by Edes and Gill, in Queen-Street, 1773."

3931

Lokken, Roy N. The concept of democracy in colonial political thought. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 16, Oct. 1959: 568–580. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 16

Noting the misuse of the term democracy when applied to the 18th century, the author points out that the colonists emulated a mixed form of government—monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy—believing that any pure state would degenerate into tyranny.

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Lynd, Staughton. Freedom now: the intellectual origins of American radicalism. *In* Young, Alfred F., *comp*. Dissent; explorations in the history of American radicalism. DeKalb, Northern Illinois University Press [1968] p. [1]–35.
E183.9.Y5

Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 29–35).

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Metzger, Charles H. Propaganda in the American Revolution. Mid-America, v. 22, Oct. 1940: 243–261.
BX1415.I3M5, v. 22

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Morgan, Edmund S. Colonial ideas of parliamentary power, 1764–1766. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 5, July 1948: 311–341. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 5

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Morris, Richard B. Legalism versus Revolutionary doctrine in New England. New England quarterly, v. 4, Apr. 1931: 195–215.
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Mullett, Charles F. Classical influences on the American Revolution. Classical journal, v. 35, Nov. 1939: 92–104.
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Mullett, Charles F. Coke and the American Revolution. Economica, v. 12, Nov. 1932: 457–471.
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Mullett, Charles F. Colonial claims to home rule (1764–1775): an essay in imperial politics. *In* Missouri. University. The University of Missouri studies, v. 2, Oct. 1927: 1–31.
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Mullett, Charles F. Fundamental law and the American Revolution, 1760–1776. New York, Columbia University Press, 1933. 216 p. (Studies in history, economics and public law, no. 385)
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E210.M954

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Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1966).

Reviews arguments embodying the concept of a higher law—variously called the law of God, natural law, or law of reason—advanced by American pamphleteers during the pre-Revolutionary debate and identifies the sources of their ideas. The author discusses three levels of opposition to British policy—self-taxation, internal legislation, and imperial status—and notes that many colonists shifted from one constitutional position to another with little regard for logical consistency. Pointing out that Locke's influence was less significant than historians once believed, Mullett credits the Europeans Grotius, Pufendorf, and Montesquieu and the Englishmen Coke, Bacon, Harrington, Milton, Sidney, Hoadly, Blackstone, and Robertson with having the greatest impact upon American publicists.

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Murrin, John M. The myths of colonial democracy and royal decline in eighteenth-century America: a review essay. Cithara, v. 5, May 1966: 53–69.
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Pole, Jack Richon. Historians and the problem of early American democracy. American historical review, v. 67, Apr. 1962: 626–646. E171.A57, v. 67

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Rossiter, Clinton L. The political theory of the American Revolution. Review of politics, v. 15, Jan. 1953: 97–108. JA1.R4, v. 15

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Rossiter, Clinton L. Seedtime of the Republic; the origin of the American tradition of political liberty. New York, Harcourt, Brace [1953] xiv, 558 p. JK31.R6

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Rowsome, Beverly Z. How Blackstone lost the colonies: English law, colonial lawyers, and the American Revolution. 1971. ([195] p.)
Micro AC-1, no. 72-13,133

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Indiana University.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 32A, Apr. 1972, p. 5720.

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Russell-Smith, Hugh F. Harrington and his Oceana; a study of a 17th century Utopia and its influence in America. Cambridge [Eng.] University Press, 1914. xi, 223 p. HX811.1656.F5R8

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Savelle, Max. The appearance of an American attitude toward external affairs, 1750–1775. American historical review, v. 52, July 1947: 655–666. E171.A57, v. 52

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Wilson, Judith A. My country is my colony: a study of Anglo-American patriotism, 1739–1760. Historian, v. 30, May 1968: 333–349 D1.H22, v. 30

Colonial Militia and the British Military and Naval Establishment in America

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—American University.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 25, Feb. 1965, p. 4666.

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The Newspaper War

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—New York University.

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For an analysis of Chandler's pamphlet, see Samuel C. McCulloch's "Thomas Bradbury Chandler's *An Appeal to the Public,*" in the Rutgers University Library *Journal*, v. 12, Dec. 1948, p. 19–25.

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sending them obviated and refuted. Wherein the reasons for an American episcopate are shewn to be insufficient and the objections against it in full force. Boston, Printed by Kneeland and Adams for T. Leverett, 1768. 205 p. BX5881.C53C5 Rare Bk. Coll.

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Reprinted in Hamden, Conn., by Archon Books (1964).

Reviews the ecclesiastical and political controversies that occurred during the pre-Revolutionary era over the proposed establishment of an Anglican bishopric in America. A large number of disputants, including Jonathan Mayhew, Charles Chauncy, Thomas Bradbury Chandler, and contributors to the New York *Gazette* and Philadelphia *Journal*, carried on the debate until the issue gave way to more pressing matters with the onset of war. Americans eventually broke with the Church of England and founded an Episcopal church under their own bishops. The episcopal question, in Cross' view, sharpened the divisions among the American clergy and, to that extent, was a secondary cause of the Revolution.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania.

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4103
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The Boston Massacre

4105
Adams, Randolph G. New light on the Boston Massacre. *In* American Antiquarian Society. *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 47, Oct. 1937: 259–354.
E172.A35, n.s., v. 47

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"Correspondence between the British headquarters and the crown representatives in Boston relative to the Boston Massacre, March 6, 1770, to December 17, 1770": p. 270–354.

Adams presents extensive selections from the Gage papers at the Clements Library in an effort to counter anti-British interpretations of events surrounding the massacre.

4106
Blood in the streets: the Boston Massacre, 5 March 1770. Boston, Revolutionary War Bicentennial Commission, 1970. [31] p. illus., facsims., map.
E215.4.B55

Contains an essay by John Alden.

4107
Boston. A short narrative of the horrid massacre in Boston, perpetrated in the evening of the fifth day of March, 1770, by soldiers of the XXIXth Regiment; which with the XIVth Regiment were then quartered there: with some observations on the state of things prior to that catastrophe. Printed by order of the Town of Boston, and sold by Edes and Gill, in Queen-Street, and T. & J. Fleet, in Cornhill, 1770. 38, 81 (i.e. 83) p. front. E215.4.B793 Rare Bk. Coll.

Pages 81–83 incorrectly numbered 79–81.

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At a town meeting on March 12, 1770, James Bowdoin, Joseph Warren, and Samuel Pemberton were appointed to a committee to write a particular account of the massacre. The *Short Narrative* was prepared, accepted at a town meeting held March 19th, and ordered immediately printed.

4108
Boston. *City Council.* A memorial of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, Samuel Gray, and Patrick Carr, from the city of Boston. Boston, Printed by order of the City Council, 1889. 97 p. plates.
E215.4.B76 Rare Bk. Coll.

Poem [Crispus Attucks] by John Boyle O'Reilly: p. [49]–56.

Address [The "Boston Massacre"] by Mr. John Fiske: p. [57]-89.

Reprinted in Miami, Fla., by Mnemosyne Pub. (1969).

4109
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LL

4110
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F1.N62, v. 27

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Fiske, John. The "Boston Massacre." *In* Boston. *City Council.* A memorial of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, Samuel Gray, and Patrick Carr, from the city of Boston. Boston, Printed by order of the City Council, 1889. p. [57]-89.
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E171.A43, v. 18

4113
Ford, Worthington C. The *Boston Gazette* of March 12, 1770. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston.* Proceedings. v. 59; 1925/26. Boston, 1926. p. 253-259. facsim.
F61.M38, v. 59

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E215.4.G79 Rare Bk. Coll.

4115
Kidder, Frederic. History of the Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770; consisting of the narrative of the town, the trial of the soldiers: and a historical introduction, containing unpublished documents of John Adams, and explanatory notes. Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell, 1870. 291 p. front., map.
E215.4.K46
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Matthews, Albert, *ed.* Some documents relating to Captain Thomas Preston and the Boston Massacre. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications v. 7. Transactions, 1900/1902. Boston, 1905. p. 2-22.
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4117
Millis, Wade. A monument to the American sense of justice. Michigan law review, v. 25, Dec. 1926: 143-168.
LL

On the trial of Capt. Preston and the British soldiers.

4118
Noble, John, *ed.* Original papers relating the trial of Captain Thomas Preston and the soldiers concerned in the riot of fifth of March 1770. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications. v. 5. Transactions, 1897/98. Boston, 1902. p. 58-77, 82.
F61.C71, v. 5

4119
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NE539.R5A43
Z663.34.R45

Text, on p. [2]-[3] of portfolio, prepared by John R. Sellers.

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4120
Wemms, William, *defendant.* The trial of William Wemms, James Hartegan, William M'Cauley, Hugh White, Matthew Killroy, William Warren, John Carrol, and Hugh Montgomery, soldiers in His Majesty's 29th Regiment of Foot, for the murder of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Patrick Carr, on Monday-evening, the 5th of March, 1770, at the Superior Court of Judicature, Court of Assize, and General Goal [i.e. Gaol] Delivery, held at Boston. The 27th day of November, 1770, by adjournment. Before the Hon. Benjamin Lynde, John Cushing, Peter Oliver and Edmund Towbridge, Esquires, justices of said Court. Published by permission of the Court. Taken in short hand by John Hodgson. Boston, Printed by J. Fleeming, and sold at his printing-office, nearly opposite the White-Horse Tavern in Newbury-Street, 1770. 217 p.
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K1.M385, v. 55

4122
Zobel, Hiller B. The Boston Massacre. New York, W. W. Norton [1970] xi, 372 p. illus., facsims., map, ports.
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Burdick, Benjamin, *and* Edward Langford, *eds.* Papers relating to the Revolutionary War: the non-importation agreement of the citizens of Boston [1768] Magazine of history, with notes and queries, v. 12, Aug. 1910: 81–96. E171.M23, v. 12

4296

The County and town officer; or, An abridgment of the laws of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay, relative to county and town officers. By a gentleman. Boston, Printed by T. and J. Fleet, and sold at the Book-Store in Union-Street, 1768. 149 p. JS315.M4C7

"This Abridgment was made from the Book of perpetual Laws, published Feb. 9, 1759, and from the temporary Laws, published May 30, 1763. There was also a detached Piece of temporary Laws, relative to the Poor, Highways, &c., published in 1763 . . . Addition made, extending to the 25th of June 1767."—Preface.

List of books sold at the Book-Store in Union-Street: [3] p. at end.

4297

Dickerson, Oliver M., *comp.* Boston under military rule (1768–1769) as revealed in *A Journal of the Times.* Boston, Chapman & Grimes [c1936] xiii, 137 p. F73.4.D53

A daily journal of happenings for which copy was prepared in Boston and supplied to newspapers there and in New York and Philadelphia. It was widely reprinted in other American newspapers and in some publications in England. The material was originally published under varying titles. The initial installment appeared first in the *New York Journal* on October 13, 1768, under the heading *Journal of Transactions in Boston.* In the next issue the title was *Journal of the Times.* By the fourth issue the heading became *Journal of Occurrences.* The first title used in the *Boston Evening Post* was *Journal of Transactions in Boston*, but later portions carry the heading *Journal of the Times.* The authors have not been identified.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1970) and in Westport, Conn., by Greenwood Press (1971).

4298

Gt. Brit. *Sovereigns, etc.* Massachusetts royal commissions, 1681–1774. [Boston, The Society, 1913] xxxv, 409 p. (Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, v. 2. Collections) F61.C71, v. 2

Includes the texts of the extant royal commissions issued to certain of the crown officials (governors, lieutenant-governors, secretaries and a few others) of Massachusetts, 1681–1774; also the Charter of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, 1691, and the Explanatory Charter, 1725. See also Albert Matthews' "Notes on the Massachusetts Royal Commissions, 1681–1775," appearing in the Society's *Publications*, v. 17 (Boston, 1915. Transactions, 1913/14. F61.C71, v. 17), p. 2–111; an offprint (Cambridge, J. Wilson, 119 p. F67.M46) was issued in 1913.

4299

Hutchinson, Thomas. The history of . . . Massachusets-Bay. Boston, New-England, Printed by T. & J. Fleet, at the Heart and Crown in Cornhill, 1764–1828. 3 v. F67.H96 Rare Bk. Coll.

Vol. 3 published in London by J. Murray.

Volume 2 contains an index to volumes 1 and 2. John Wingate Thornton's *Index of Persons and Places Mentioned in Hutchinson's Massachusetts* (New York, 1879. 15 p. F67.H981) refers to the 1795 edition of volumes 1 and 2 and the above, only edition of volume 3.

Volume 3 was edited by the author's grandson John Hutchinson. The original issue, designed for the English market, has a slightly different title and is without a volume number.

Each volume concludes with an appendix of documents. For volume 1, this is largely supplemented by *A Collection of Original Papers Relative to The History of the Colony of Massachusets-Bay* (Boston, New-England, Printed by T. and J. Fleet, 1769. 576 p. F67.H95 Rare Bk. Coll.). Similar material for the later parts of the *History* was collected by the author but never published.

Contents: v. 1. The history of the colony of Massachusets-Bay, from the first settlement thereof in 1628. Until its incorporation with the colony of Plimouth, province of Main, &c. by the charter of King William and Queen Mary, in 1691. 1764.—v. 2. The history of the province of Massachusets-Bay, from the charter of King William and Queen Mary, in 1691, until the year 1750. 1767. v. 3. The history of the province of Massachusetts Bay, from 1749 to 1774, comprising a detailed narrative of the origin and early stages of the American Revolution. 1828.

Reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1972. 3 v. F67.H97 1972).

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"Additions to Thomas Hutchinson's *History of Massachusetts Bay,*" edited by Catherine B. Mayo, were published in the American Antiquarian Society's *Proceedings*, new ser., v. 59, Apr. 1949, p. 11–74. The society also published an offprint (Worcester, 1949. [11]–74 p. F67.H9803 1949).

4300

Hutchinson, Thomas. A recently discovered Thomas Hutchinson letter. Edited by Mary Beth Norton. *In* Massachusetts Historical Society, *Boston.* Proceedings. v. 82; 1970. Boston, 1971. p. 105–109. F61.M83, v. 82

Dated September 16, 1771, the letter to Jonathan Sewall illustrates the 18th-century British attitude toward officeholding that contributed significantly to the growth of revolutionary sentiment in the colonies.

4301

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Commissaries on the Boundary Between Massachusetts and New York, 1767.* A conference between the commissaries of Massachusets-Bay, and the commissaries of New-York; at New-Haven in the colony of Connecticut. 1767. Boston, New-England, Printed by R. Draper, Printer to His Excellency the Governor, and the honourable His Majesty's Council, 1768. 26, 9 p. F72.B7M3 Rare Bk. Coll.

4302

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Council, 1769.* Letters to the Right Honorable the Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and the Honorable His Majesty's Council for the province of Massachusetts-Bay. With an appendix containing divers proceedings referred to in the said letters. Boston, Printed by Edes and Gill, Printers to the Honorable House of Representatives, 1769. 83 p. F67.M325

4303

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Council, 1770.* Proceedings of His Majesty's Council of the province of Massachusetts-Bay, relative to the deposition of Andrew Oliver, Esq; secretary of the said province, concerning what passed in Council in consequence of the unhappy affair of the 5th of March 1770. Boston, New-England, Printed by Edes and Gill, Printers to the honorable House of Representatives, 1770. 33 p. J87.M4 1770c

4304

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Council, 1774–1776.* Documents relating to the last meetings of the Massachusetts royal council, 1774–1776. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston.* Publications. v. 32. Transactions, 1933/37. Boston, 1937. p. 460–504. F61.C71, v. 32

Introduction and notes by Albert Matthews.

4305

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *General Court, 1770.* The proceedings of the Council, and the House of Representatives of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay, relative to the convening, holding and keeping the General Assembly at Harvard-College in Cambridge: and the several messages which passed between His Honor the lieutenant governor and the two houses, upon the subject. Published by order of the House of Representatives. Boston, Printed by Edes and Gill, Printers to the honorable House of Representatives, 1770. 83 p. F67.M342 Rare Bk. Coll.

Bound with *A Continuation of the Proceedings of the House of Representatives of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay* (Boston, Edes and Gill, 1770. 66 p.).

4306

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *General Court. House of Representatives.* The glorious ninety-two members of the House of Representatives. Selections from journals of the Honourable House of Representatives of His Majesty's province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England: begun and held at Boston, in the county of Suffolk, December 30, 1767, and May 25, 1768. Boston, 1949. 71 p. plates, ports. JK3103 1768

4307

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *General Court. House of Representatives.* Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts. Published at the charge of the Dowse Fund. [Boston] Massachusetts Historical Society, 1919+ J87.M4 date cb

Committee of publication: Henry Cabot Lodge, William Bradford Homer Dowse, Worthington Chauncey Ford.

Introduction, v. 1, signed Worthington Chauncey Ford.

Partial contents: v. 40. 1763–1764.—v. 41. 1764–1765.—v. 42. 1765–1766.—v. 43, pt. 1. 1767–1768.—v. 43, pt. 2. 1767.—v. 44. 1767–1768.—v. 45. 1768–1769.—v. 46. 1770.—v. 47. 1770–1771.—v. 48. 1771–1772.

4308

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Governor, 1760–1770 (Francis Bernard).* Letters to the ministry from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and Commodore Hood. And also memorials to the Lords of the Treasury, from the Commissioners of the Customs. With sundry letters and papers annexed to the said memorials. Boston, Printed by Edes & Gill, in Queen-Street, 1769. 108 p. F67.M374 Rare Bk. Coll.

4309

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Laws, statutes, etc.* The acts and resolves, public and private, of the province of the Massachusetts Bay, to which are prefixed the charters of the province. With historical and explanatory notes, and an appendix. Boston, Wright & Potter, Printers to the State, 1869–1922. 21 v. LL

Contents: 1. Province charters, 1691 and 1726. Acts, passed 1692–1714.—2. Acts, 1715–1741.—3. Acts, 1742–1756.—4. Acts, 1757–1768.—5. Acts, 1769–1780.—6. Private acts, 1692–1780.—7. Resolves, etc., 1692–1702.—8. Resolves, etc., 1703–1707.—9. Resolves, etc., 1708–1720.—10. Resolves, etc., 1720–1726.—11. Resolves, etc., 1726–1734.—12. Resolves, etc., 1734–1741.—13. Resolves, etc., 1741–1746.—14. Resolves, etc., 1747–1753.—15. Resolves, etc., 1753–1756.—16. Resolves, etc., 1757–1760.—17. Resolves, etc., 1761–1764.—18. Resolves, etc., 1765–1774.—19. Resolves, etc., 1775–1776.—20. Resolves, etc., 1777–1778.—21. Resolves, etc., 1779–1780.

4310

Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Laws, statutes, etc.* The charters and general laws of the colony and province of Massachusetts Bay. Carefully collected from the publick records and ancient printed books. To which is added an appendix, tending to explain the spirit, progress and history of the jurisprudence of the state; especially in a moral and political view. Published by order of the General Court. Boston, Printed and published by T. B. Wait, 1814. vii, 830, [30] p. LL

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Massachusetts (*Colony*). *Superior Court of Judicature.* Reports of cases argued and adjudged in the Superior court of judicature of the province of Massachusetts Bay, between 1761 and 1772. By Josiah Quincy, Junior. Printed from his original manuscript in the possession of his son, Josiah Quincy, and edited by his greatgrandson, Samuel M. Quincy. With an appendix upon the Writs of Assistance. Boston, Little, Brown, 1865. vii, 606 p. LL

"The notes and appendix to the celebrated case of the 'Writs of Assistance,' and the notes relating to slavery in Massachusetts and in England, are the work of Horace Gray, Jr."—Preface.

4312

[Mein, John] A state of the importations from Great-Britain into the port of Boston, from the beginning of Jan. 1769, to Aug. 17th, 1769. With the advertisements of a set of men who assumed to themselves the title of "All the well disposed merchants," who entered into a solemn agreement . . . not to import goods from Britain, and who undertook to give a "true account" of what should be imported by other persons. The whole taken from the *Boston Chronicle*, in which the following papers were first published. Boston, Printed by Mein and Fleeming, 1769. 130 p.
HF3025.M52 Rare Bk. Coll.

4313

Orations delivered at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston, to commemorate the evening of the fifth of March, 1770; when a number of citizens were killed by a party of British troops, quartered among them, in a time of peace. Boston, Printed by Peter Edes, in State Street [1785] 200 p.
E215.4.O62 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: Lovell, James. Oration, 1771.—Warren, Joseph. Oration, 1772.—Church, Benjamin. Oration, 1773.—Hancock, John. Oration, 1774.—Warren, Joseph. Oration, 1775.—Thacher, Peter. Oration, 1776.—Hichborn, Benjamin. Oration, 1777.—Austin, J. W. Oration, 1778.—Tudor, William. Oration, 1779.—Mason, Jonathan. Oration, 1780.—Dawes, Thomas. Oration, 1781.—Minot, G. R. Oration, 1782.—Welsh, Thomas. Oration, 1783.—Morton, Perez. An oration, delivered at the King's-Chapel in Boston, April 8, 1776, on the Re-interment of the remains of . . . Joseph Warren.—Allen, James. Poem.

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Otis, James. A vindication of the conduct of the House of Representatives of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay; more particularly, in the last session of the General assembly. Boston, Printed by Edes & Gill, in Queen-Street, 1762. 53 p. F67.O88 Rare Bk. Coll.

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Papers relating to public events in Massachusetts preceding the American Revolution. Philadelphia, Printed for the Seventy-Six Society, 1856. 199 p. [Seventy-Six Society, Philadelphia. Publications, no. 3] E203.S49

Miscellaneous private and official letters and documents, 1765–75, from the collection of manuscripts then in the possession of Dr. A. L. Elwyn.

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Plumstead, A. W., *comp.* The wall and the garden; selected Massachusetts election sermons, 1670–1775. Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Press [1968] viii, 390 p. facsims. F67.P65 1968

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1968).

Concentrating upon the relationships that developed between the merchants in Boston and in other colonies, the author studies the boycotts of English goods organized in 1765, when merchants used nonimportation to protest unfair trade restrictions, and in 1768–69, when agitators adopted the strategy to enforce their political claims. Although nonimportation succeeded in 1765, its renewal failed; in 1768–69 conservative merchants were unwilling to accept further losses for the sake of constitutional principles.

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Barnes, Eric W. All the king's horses . . . and all the king's men. American heritage, v. 11, Oct. 1960: 56–59, 86–87. illus. E171.A43, v. 11

On the attempt by the 64th Infantry Regiment, under the command of Col. Alexander Leslie, to seize the colonial ordnance depot at Salem, Massachusetts, on February 26, 1775.

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Bell, Hugh F. "A personal challenge": the Otis-Hutchinson currency controversy, 1761–1762. *In* Essex Institute, *Salem, Mass.* Historical collections, v. 106, Oct. 1970: 297–323. F72.E7E81, v. 106

4321

Belliveau, Pierre. French neutrals in Massachusetts; the story of Acadians rounded up by soldiers from Massachusetts and their captivity in the Bay Province, 1755–1766. [Boston, K. S. Giffen, 1972] xiv, 259 p. F75.F8B44

Bibliography: p. [253]–259.

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Billias, George A. Pox and politics in Marblehead, 1773–1774. *In* Essex Institute, *Salem, Mass.* Historical collections, v. 92. Jan. 1956: 43–58. F72.E7E81, v. 92

The Smallpox War, which culminated in the burning of the inoculation center on Cat Island, divided the population along radical-conservative political lines.

4323

Brennan, Ellen E. Plural office-holding in Massachusetts, 1760–1780, its relation to the "separation" of departments of government. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1945. xiii, 227 p. JK3117.B7

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Shortly after the arrival of Gov. Francis Bernard, Massachusetts radicals began to link their attack upon the monopolization of diverse and profitable offices by an interrelated local oligarchy to the whole pattern of American objections to British colonial policy. Once they gained control of the government, however, the revolutionaries themselves made widespread use of plural officeholding. By 1778 objections to the renewed practice and demands for separation became a major issue in the debates over the provisions of the new Massachusetts Constitution. Brennan concludes that the establishment of separate departments in 1780 resulted more from the attempt to eliminate a specific abuse than from any theory of the separation of powers, even though the selected remedy did contribute to the development of popular control of government.

4324

Brown, Richard D. The Massachusetts convention of towns, 1768. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 26, Jan. 1969: 94–104. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 26

The extraordinary meeting of town delegates called at the request of Boston has been traditionally viewed as a de facto assembly of the House of Representatives dominated by Boston radical leaders. An examination of the hitherto overlooked delegate list, however, reveals that the convention was a distinct body separate from the House and indicates that the Revolution in Massachusetts had a broad local base.

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The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The Boston Committee of Correspondence in the Revolution, 1772–1774*, was submitted to Harvard University in 1966.

A detailed study of the creation, development, operation, and influence of the Boston committee. Never an agency of revolution, the committee disseminated information and integrated the ideology the towns came to hold in common—one derived from the rhetoric of the British Commonwealthmen and Puritan covenant theology. Its activities raised the level of political awareness and participation in Massachusetts to the point that the committee could turn its attention to communication between colonies following the tea controversy.

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Brown, Robert E. Democracy in colonial Massachusetts. New England quarterly, v. 25, Sept. 1952: 291–313. F1.N62, v. 25

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Brown, Robert E. Middle-class democracy and the Revolution in Massachusetts, 1691–1780. Ithaca, Published for the American Historical Association [by] Cornell University Press [1955] ix, 458 p. F67.B86

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1968).

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The Road to Revolution in Massachusetts*, was submitted to the University of Wisconsin in 1946.

Attempting to determine the causes of the war, the author investigates the extent of economic, political, religious, and educational democracy in the province and surveys the clashes between Massachusetts and Great Britain over imperial policies. Brown finds that society in Massachusetts was middle-class, property was easily acquired and widely held, and little distance separated the rich from the poor. In addition, most men could vote and were effectively represented. Common people enjoyed the best education available to them anywhere, and there was little dissatisfaction with the degree of religious freedom. He concludes therefore, that the Revolution in Massachusetts was not a struggle to overturn the existing social order but a revolt against British control by Americans who wished to preserve the liberties to which they had become accustomed. For an extensive evaluation, see John H. Cary's "Statistical Method and the Brown Thesis on Colonial Democracy. With a Rebuttal by Robert E. Brown," in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d ser., v. 20, Apr. 1963, p. 251–276.

4328

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4329

Cole, Martin L. The rise of the legislative assembly in provincial Massachusetts. 1939.

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Currie, Harold W. Massachusetts politics and the colonial agency, 1762–1770. 1960. ([284] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 60–6855

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Michigan.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 21, Feb. 1961, p. 2256.

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Day, Alan, *and* Katherine Day. Another look at the Boston "Caucus." Journal of American studies, v. 5, Apr. 1971: 19–42. E151.J6, v. 5

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Denio, Herbert W. Massachusetts land grants in Vermont. *In* Colonial Society of Massachusetts, *Boston*. Publications. v. 24. Transactions, 1920/22. Boston, 1923. p. 35–59. F61.C71, v. 24

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Dinkin, Robert J. Provincial Massachusetts: a deferential or a democratic society? 1968. ([246] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 71–17,576

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 32A, July 1971, p. 336–337.

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Examines the extent to which these two antagonists invoked the Greco-Roman tradition in support of their constitutional arguments, 1765–74.

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The author measures the wealth and tenure of officeholders in an effort to shed light on political participation and power in five Massachusetts towns. Hoerder finds that wealthier men held the higher offices for longer periods, especially in Boston, and that officeholding was more equitably distributed in the smaller towns—Worcester, Plymouth, Amherst, and Weston—which tended to exhibit a greater degree of independence and classlessness. The study is based in part on Hoerder's thesis (Ph.D.), *People and Mobs, Crowd Action in Massachusetts During the American Revolution, 1765–1780*, which was presented to the Freie Universität in Berlin in 1971 (700 p. F67.H8).

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As early as midcentury, religious antagonisms triggered by the Great Awakening divided the colony into conservative west, dominated by Anglicans and Old Light Congregationalists, and radical east, led by New Light Congregationalists who later allied with dissident merchants and lawyers. Beginning with the Stamp Act crisis, the issues raised by British policy and the activities of land speculators, especially the eastern-based Susquehanna Company, solidified the factions into opposing Conservative and Whig parties who vied for control of government. When the death of the ex-Governor Thomas Fitch in 1774 left the Conservatives leaderless, their opposition to the Whigs declined rapidly, leaving only a small group of Tories to contest radical control.

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Commissioners of statutory revision: Charles Z. Lincoln, William H. Johnson, and A. Judd Northrup.

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JK103.N7B4

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A detailed narrative of the assembly's campaign to increase its power at the expense of the governor by controlling the purse. The author suggests that new British tax policies implemented after 1763 threatened the gains made by the lower house and provoked revolution. The assembly triumphed when the constitution of 1776 expanded that body's role and reduced the authority of the governor.

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Detweiler, Robert C. Political factionalism and the geographic distribution of standing committee assignments in the Virginia House of Burgesses, 1730–1776. Virginia magazine of history and biography, v. 80, July 1972: 267–285. F221.V91, v. 80

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4630
Evans, Emory G. Planter indebtedness and the coming of the Revolution in Virginia. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 19, Oct. 1962: 511–533. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 19

Contrary to previous historical opinion, the author finds that the desire to escape the payment of debts to British merchants through immediate and wholesale repudiation played a very minor role in Virginia's decision for independence. In a second article, "Planter Indebtedness and the Revolution in Virginia, 1776–1796," 3d ser., v. 28, July 1971, p. 349–374, Evans shows that the notion of a permanent repudiation of prewar indebtedness to British merchants did not gain majority support among Virginia planters until around 1784.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Tulane University.
Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 32A, Feb. 1972, p. 4512.

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Gaines, William H. Declarations of unconstitutionality. Virginia cavalcade, v. 6, winter 1956: 42–47. illus., facsims., ports. F221.V74, v. 6

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4635
Gaines, William H. "From this time forward." Virginia cavalcade, v. 4, summer 1954: 43–47. facsims., ports. F221.V74, v. 4

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CHAPTER FIVE

The West During the Revolutionary Era

THE FRONTIER REGION that had been partially settled before the American Revolution was later dubbed the Old West by Frederick Jackson Turner. Stretching from New England to Georgia, the frontier cut across present-day geopolitical boundaries and included the backcountry of New England, the Mohawk Valley of New York, the Susquehannah River valley and western portion of Pennsylvania, the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and the southern backcountry beyond the fall line. Material found in this chapter under Northern Frontier and Southern Frontier, therefore, should be supplemented with the appropriate regional, state, and local studies in chapter 2. Works that are specifically directed toward a western phase of the Revolutionary War, such as Sullivan's Indian Campaign or Clark's expedition against Detroit, will be found in chapter 6.

General Studies

4801

Abernethy, Thomas P. Western lands and the American Revolution. New York, D. Appleton-Century Co., for the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, University of Virginia, 1937, xv, 413 p. maps (part fold.) [The University of Virginia Institute for Research in the Social Sciences. Institute monograph no. 25]
E210.A15

Bibliography: p. 370–392.

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1959).

A close study of the political consequences of disputes from 1763 to 1789 over claims to land between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River. The author emphasizes the bitter clashes between Virginians and northern speculators, especially those from Pennsylvania, that affected the outcomes of battles, the adoption of the Articles of Confederation, and postwar relations with European powers. The rush to the West reflected an urge to increase personal fortunes rather than a desire to escape authoritarian government, according to Abernethy, who discounts speculation as a cause of Virginia's revolt against England.

4802

Billington, Ray A. The American frontier thesis: attack and defense. Washington, American Historical Association [c1971] 58 p. (AHA pamphlets, 101)
E179.5.T96B5 1971

1958 and 1965 editions published under title: *The American Frontier*.

Includes bibliographic references.

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Billington, Ray A., *ed.* The frontier thesis: valid interpretation of American history? New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston [1966] 122 p. port. (American problem studies)
E179.5.B625

"Guide for further reading": p. 119–122.

Includes writings by Frederick J. Turner, George W. Pierson, Fred A. Shannon, Ellen von Nardroff, Benjamin F. Wright, John D. Barnhart, Merle Curti, Earl Pomeroy, Everett S. Lee, David M. Potter, Richard Hofstadter, and Harry C. Allen.

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Billington, Ray A. Westward expansion; a history of the American frontier. 3d ed. New York, Macmillan [c1967] xvii, 933 p. maps.
E179.5.B63 1967

"Bibliographical notes": p. 761–893.

First edition published 1949.

Covers the Revolutionary period in five chapters, from a discussion of British western policy after 1763 to a review of the West in American diplomacy after 1783.

4805

Bodley, Temple. Our first great West, in Revolutionary War, diplomacy and politics (how it was won in war and politics under Virginia's lead and under John Jay's diplomacy). Louisville, Ky., J. P. Morton, 1938. 321 p. illus., maps (part fold.), ports. (The Filson Club publications. no. 36)
F483.B64
F446.F48, no. 36

4806

Burpee, Lawrence J. The search for the western sea: the story of the exploration of northwestern America. New and rev. ed. Toronto, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1935. 2 v. (lxi, 609 p.) fold. maps, plates, ports.
F1060.B962

First published in 1908.

In a survey that covers the period 1609–1900, the author includes chapters on the explorations of Jonathan Carver, the movement of British traders into the far back country during the Revolutionary period, and Peter Pond and his maps.

4807
Carr, Paul O. The defense of the frontier, 1760–1775. 1932.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—State University of Iowa.

4808
Caruso, John A. The Appalachian frontier; America's first surge westward. Maps by Francis J. Mitchell. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill [1959] 408 p. illus., maps. F396.C32

Bibliography: p. 393–399.

Describes selected events and stages in the movement of pioneers into the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi basins. The author focuses on Kentucky and Tennessee in the second half of the 18th century and highlights the exploits of Daniel Boone, John Sevier, John Donelson, and other leaders.

4809
Clark, Thomas D. Frontier America; the story of the westward movement. New York, C. Scribner's Sons [1959] 832 p. illus., facsims., maps, plans, ports. E179.5.C48

Bibliography: p. 765–797.

Events of the Revolutionary period are summarized on p. 76–153.

A second edition was issued in 1969.

4810
Dondore, Dorothy A. The prairie and the making of middle America: four centuries of description. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Torch Press, 1926. xiii, 472 p. facsims., plates. F351.D67

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.
"Bibliographical notes": p. 435–451.
"The English advance": p. 91–152.

4811
Farrand, Max. The West and the principles of the Revolution. Yale review, v. 17, May 1908: 44–58. AP2.Y2, v. 17

4812
Gallaher, Ruth A. The Indian agent in the United States before 1850. Iowa journal of history and politics, v. 14, Jan. 1916: 3–55. F616.I5, v. 14

4813
Garraghan, Gilbert J. Chapters in frontier history; research studies in the making of the West. Milwaukee, Bruce Pub. Co. [©1934] xv, 188 p. maps (part. fold), ports. (Science and culture series) F479.G27

Partial contents: Old Vincennes: a chapter in the ecclesiastical history of the West.—Some newly discovered western maps.

4814
Gist, Christopher. Christopher Gist's journals with historical, geographical, and ethnological notes and biographies of his contemporaries, by William M. Darlington. Pittsburgh, J. R. Weldin, 1893. 296 p. maps. F517.G53

Contents: Introductory memoir.—Gist's three journals [Oct. 31, 1750–May 19, 1751, Nov. 4, 1751–Mar. 29, 1752, Nov. 15, 1753–Jan. 4, 1754]—Christopher Gist.—Notes to Gist's three journals.—A journal descriptive of some of the French forts. Had from Thomas Forbes, lately a private soldier in the king of France's service.—The Montours.—Andrew Montour.—George Croghan [with extracts from the Bouquet papers]—Colonel Thomas Cresap.—General James Grant.—Guyasuta.—Testimony of Simon Girty, Jan. 17, 1778.—Treaty of Lancaster [1744]—Ohio Company.—Walpole grant [1772]—Land company of William Trent & Co.—Captain Trent.—John Peter Salley. A brief account of the travels . . . as far as the river Mississippi, between March, 1741, and May, 1745.—Scheme for the settlement of a new colony to the westward of Pennsylvania [1775]—Letter from Robert Orme to Governor Dinwiddie, July 18, 1755.—Extracts from *An Analysis of a General Map of the Middle British Colonies*.—Copy of the leaden plate.—Ensign Ward's deposition, 1754.—Letters and speeches to Indians [1777]

4815
Hale, John P. Trans-Allegheny pioneers; historical sketches of the first white settlements west of the Alleghenies 1748 and after. Cincinnati, Graphic Press, 1886. 330 p. illus., facsim., maps, plates, ports. F241.H18

Contains much information about the Ingles family.

4816
Hockett, Homer C. Western influences on political parties to 1825; an essay in historical interpretation. [Columbus] Ohio State University [1917] 157 p. (The Ohio State University bulletin, v. 22, Aug., 1917. The Ohio State University studies. Contributions in history and political science, no. 4) JK2260.H7

The author's doctoral dissertation, University of Wisconsin, 1917, but not published as a thesis.

Bibliography: p. 145–150.

In the first chapter (p. 9–40), the author discusses western influences during the colonial and Revolutionary periods and the rise of the Federalist and Republican parties.

4817
Hofstadter, Richard, *comp.* Turner and the sociology of the frontier. Edited by Richard Hofstadter and Seymour Martin Lipset. New York, Basic Books [1968] vi, 232 p. illus. (The Sociology of American history) E179.5.H62

Includes bibliographic references.

Includes writings by Richard Hofstadter, Seymour M. Lipset, George W. Pierson, Mody C. Boatright, Everett S. Lee, Allan G. Bogue, Paul W. Gates, Stanley Elkins, Eric McKitrick, Marvin W. Mikesell, Fred A. Shannon, Norman J. Simler, George G. S. Murphy, and Arnold Zellner.

4818

Horsman, Reginald. The frontier in the formative years, 1783–1815. New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston [1970] xii, 237 p. illus., maps, ports. (Histories of the American frontier) E179.5.H68

"Bibliographical notes": p. 210–229.

After describing westward expansion into the Old Southwest and the Old Northwest during the Confederation period and after, Horsman presents a topical analysis of governmental organization, social development, economic growth, and daily life on the frontier.

4819

Imlay, Gilbert. A topographical description of the western territory of North America: containing a succinct account of its soil, climate, natural history, population, agriculture, manners, and customs. With an ample description of the several divisions into which that country is partitioned . . . Illustrated with correct maps of the western territory of North America; of the state of Kentucky, as divided into counties, from actual surveys by Elihu Barker; a map of the Tenasee government; and a plan of the rapids of the Ohio. 3d ed., with great additions. London, Printed for J. Debrett, 1797. xii, 598, [28] p. fold. maps. F352.I33 Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: A topographical description of the western territory . . . [by G. Imlay] to which are added, 1. The discovery, settlement, and present state of Kentucky . . . by J. Filson.—2. An account of the Indian nations inhabiting within the limits of the xiii states.—3. The culture of Indian corn . . . tobacco.—4. Observations on the ancient works, the native inhabitants of the western country, &c., by J. Heart.—5. Historical narrative . . . of Louisiana and West-Florida . . . by T. Hutchins.—6. Account of the soil . . . timber and other productions . . . of the Genesee tract.—7. Remarks for the information of . . . settlers in America, by Dr. Franklin.—8. Topographical description of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North-Carolina, by . . . T. Hutchins.—9. P. Kennedy's Journal up the Illinois River, &c.—10. Description of the state of Tenasee.—11. An act for establishing Knoxville.—12. Treaty . . . between the United States . . . and . . . Spain, for the free navigation of the Mississippi.—13. Plan of association of the North American Land Company, &c.

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4820

Juricek, John T. American usage of the word "frontier" from colonial times to Frederick Jackson Turner. *In* American Philosophical Society, *Philadelphia*. Proceedings, v. 110, Feb. 1966: 10–34. Q11.P5, v. 110

4821

McClung, John A. Sketches of western adventure: containing an account of the most interesting incidents connected with the settlement of the West, from 1755 to 1794; together with an appendix. Mayville, Ky., L. Collin's, 1832. 360 p. F517.M117 Rare Bk. Coll.

The Philadelphia edition of 1832 has been reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1969).

4822

McKnight, Charles. Our western border, its life, combats, adventures, forays, massacres, captivities, scouts, red chiefs, pioneer women, one hundred years ago. Philadelphia, J. C. McCurdy, 1875. xi, 756 p. plates. F517.M15

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4823

Mood, Fulmer. Studies in the history of American settled areas and frontier lines [1625–1790] Agricultural history, v. 26, Jan. 1952: 16–34. S1.A16, v. 26

4824

Parkman, Francis. France and England in North America. A series of historical narratives. Boston, Little, Brown, 1865–92. 9 v. maps, plans, ports. F1030.P25

Contents: pt. 1. Pioneers of France in the New World. 1865.—pt. 2. The Jesuits in North America. 1867.—pt. 3. The discovery of the Great West. 1869.—pt. 4. The old regime in Canada. 1874.—pt. 5. Count Frontenac and New France, under Louis XIV. 1877.—pt. 6. A half-century of conflict. 1892. 2 v.—pt. 7. Montcalm and Wolfe. 1884. 2 v.

Reprinted in New York by F. Ungar Pub. Co. (1965).

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[Perkins, James H.] Annals of the West: embracing a concise account of principal events which have occurred in the western states and territories, from the discovery of the Mississippi Valley to the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six. Compiled from the most authentic sources, and published by James R. Albach. Pittsburgh, W. S. Haven, Printer, 1857. 1016 p. F351.P463

Title page of the first edition (Cincinnati, J. R. Albach, 1846) states that it was compiled by James H. Perkins. The second edition (St. Louis, J. R. Albach, 1850) was revised and enlarged by John M. Peck.

"List of authorities": p. [v]–xi.

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4826

Philbrick, Francis S. The rise of the West, 1754–1830. New York, Harper & Row [1965] xvii, 398 p. illus., maps, ports. (New American Nation series) E179.5.P45

Bibliographic footnotes.

Describing his work as a commentary on western history, the author surveys such topics as the Proclamation

Line of 1763, the West in the diplomacy of the Revolution, Indian relations, land claims of companies and states, statemaking during the Confederation period, and the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. Philbrick emphasizes the legal basis of social and political institutions, and believes that the frontier experience had little influence upon the American character.

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Poole, William F. The West, from the treaty of peace with France, 1763, to the treaty of peace with England, 1783. *In* Winsor, Justin, *ed.* Narrative and critical history of America, v. 6. The United States of North America. pt. 1. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1888. p. [685]–743. E18.W76, v. 6

4828

Quaife, Milo M., *ed.* Critical evaluation of the sources for western history. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 1, Sept. 1914: 167–184. E171.J87, v. 1

Discusses, in part, the reliability of Jonathan Carver's *Travels*, first published in 1778.

4829

Roosevelt, Theodore. The winning of the West. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1889–96. 4 v. fold. maps. F351.R79

Contents: 1. From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, 1769–1776.—2. From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, 1777–1783.—3. The founding of the trans-Alleghany commonwealths, 1784–1790.—4. Louisiana and the Northwest, 1791–1807.

Drawing upon his own experiences in the trans-Mississippi West, the author brought a sympathetic understanding to his sources: oral tradition, manuscripts, and secondary works. Roosevelt eulogized such backwoodsmen as George Rogers Clark, John Sevier, James Robertson, and Daniel Boone who personified qualities he considered to be typically American—individualism, common sense, and a gift for organization. His concept of the English-speaking peoples' mission enabled him, moreover, to place the struggle between Americans, British, French, and Indians within the larger context of the progress of Western civilization.

4830

Sosin, Jack M., *comp.* The opening of the West. New York, Harper & Row [1969] vi, 237 p. (Documentary history of the United States) F479.S66

Includes bibliographic references.

Arranging over 100 selected documents under 22 headings, the compiler illustrates various phases in the opening of the trans-Allegheny West from 1774 to 1830—early settlement, land speculation and policy, and governmental, economic, and social development.

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Sosin, Jack M. The Revolutionary frontier, 1763–1783. New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston [1967] xiii, 241 p. illus., maps, ports. (Histories of the American frontier) E179.5.S68

Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 193–210). "An essay on bibliography": p. 211–224.

Examines the complex forces operative in westward expansion on several frontiers, each posing unique problems, from Vermont to the Floridas. After laying the historical background and contrasting prewar expansion in the North and the South, Sosin details the struggle with the Indian tribes before the war, the political allegiances of the backcountry during the Revolution, the western campaigns conducted by both sides, the West in the diplomacy of the Revolution, state and congressional land policy, various aspects of government and law, and society and the economy on the frontier. He concludes that the frontier experience did not significantly alter the traditional values and structure of American society. Ultimately, the American settler shaped the primitive environment to his own needs.

4832

Taylor, George R., *ed.* The Turner thesis concerning the role of the frontier in American history. Rev. ed. Boston, Heath [1956] xi, 109 p. (Problems in American civilization; readings selected by the Dept. of American Studies, Amherst College) E179.5.T96T3 1956

Includes writings by Frederick J. Turner, Louis M. Hacker, Benjamin F. Wright, George W. Pierson, Carlton J. H. Hayes, Avery Craven, Walter P. Webb, Stanley Elkins, Eric McKitrick, and Ray A. Billington.

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Thwaites, Reuben G. How George Rogers Clark won the Northwest, and other essays in western history. Chicago, A. C. McClurg, 1903. xx, 378 p. facsim., maps, plates, ports. F476.T54

Partial contents: How George Rogers Clark won the Northwest.—The division of the Northwest into states.—The story of Mackinac.—The story of La Pointe.—A day on Braddock's Road.—Early lead mining on the upper Mississippi.—The Draper manuscripts.

Reprinted in Freeport, N.Y., by the Books for Libraries Press (1968).

4834

Turner, Frederick J. The frontier in American history. New York, H. Holt, 1920. 375 p. E179.5.T95

Bibliographic footnotes.

Partial contents: The significance of the frontier in American history.—The Old West.—The Middle West.—The Ohio Valley in American history.—The significance of the Mississippi Valley in American history.—Contributions of the West to American democracy.

Reprinted in New York by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston (1962) with a foreword by Ray A. Billington.

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Turner, Frederick J. The Old West. *In* Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Proceedings. 1908. Madison, 1909. p. 183–233. map. F576.W75, 1909

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4836

Tyler, Lyon G. Westward extension, 1763 to 1776. Tyler's quarterly historical and genealogical magazine, v. 7, Apr. 1926: 219–244. F221.T95, v. 7

4837

Van Every, Dale. Forth to the wilderness; the first American frontier, 1754–1774. New York, Morrow, 1961. xii, 369 p. illus., maps. E195.V3

Bibliography: p. 353–356.

A general narrative of the opening and settlement of the West that was continued by the author's *A Company of Heroes; the American Frontier, 1775–1783* (New York, Morrow, 1962. 328 p. E263.N84V3) and *Ark of Empire; the American Frontier, 1784–1803* (New York, Morrow, 1963. 383 p. E310.V3). Focusing on individual leaders, Van Every includes chapters on George Croghan, Henry Bouquet, Pontiac, Sir William Johnson, John Stuart, Joseph Brant, George Rogers Clark, Alexander McGillivray, James Robertson, John Sevier, and James Wilkinson.

4838

Van Every, Dale. Men of the western waters; a second look at the first Americans. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1956. 244 p. illus., maps, plates, ports. F517.V3

Bibliography: p. [231]–236.

Focuses on events of the period 1782–94.

4839

Winsor, Justin. The westward movement. The colonies and the Republic west of the Alleghanies, 1763–1798. With full cartographical illustrations from contemporary sources. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1897. viii, 595 p. illus., maps, port. F352.W78

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1968).

A narrative of events that describes British policy toward the West after 1763, the expulsion of France, the exploration and settlement of Kentucky and Tennessee, the West in the Revolution, the intrigues of France and Spain in their attempts to restrict the United States to the Allegheny and Ohio boundaries, and the implementation of the Northwest Ordinance.

British Policy in the West

4840

Alden, John R. John Stuart and the southern colonial frontier, a study of Indian relations, war, trade, and land problems in the southern wilderness, 1754–1775. Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press, 1944. xiv, 384 p. maps (part fold., in pocket) (University of Michigan publications. History and political science, v. 15) F212.S7A6

Bibliography: p. 357–369.

Reprinted in New York by the Gordian Press (1966). The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Imperial Management of Indian Affairs in the South, 1756–1775*, was submitted to the University of Michigan in 1939.

Concludes that Superintendent Stuart managed Indian affairs in the South to great advantage. He approved and loyally pursued British aims: to maintain peace while securing the allegiance of Indians east of the Mississippi and to confine the American colonies to the seaboard. Largely through his efforts the Creeks became more docile, the Cherokees and Choctaws came under British influence, and fewer Americans settled beyond his Indian boundaries than might otherwise have been expected.

4841

Alvord, Clarence W. The British ministry and the Treaty of Fort Stanwix. *In* Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Proceedings. v. 56; 1908. Madison, 1909. p. 165–183. map. F576.W75, v. 56

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Alvord, Clarence W. The genesis of the Proclamation of 1763. *In* Michigan Historical Commission. Michigan historical collections. v. 36; 1907. Lansing, 1908. p. 20–52. F561.M47, v. 36

4843

Alvord, Clarence W. The Mississippi Valley in British politics; a study of the trade, land speculation, and experiments in imperialism culminating in the American Revolution. Cleveland, A. H. Clark Co., 1917. 2 v. maps. F352.A47

"Special bibliography": v. 2, p. [253]–264. "General bibliography": v. 2, p. [265]–320.

Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1959).

Emphasizing the factious nature of British politics, the author tells of successive attempts between 1763 and 1774 to develop a colonial policy for the West, including Quebec and Nova Scotia. The Grenville ministry began with a plan for stringent control over Indian relations, land grants, and settlement, but was unable to raise funds in America sufficient to support its program. The Rockingham Whigs, especially Charles Townshend, wished to withdraw British troops from the frontier, abolish the Indian Department, and confine settlers to the area east of the Alleghenies. But Lord Shelburne, secretary for the Southern Department, suggested that two new colonies be established, the soldiers withdrawn, and the Indians left to fend for themselves. Political maneuvering within the Chatham ministry caused elements of all three plans to be implemented, making a "chaos" of western policy until 1773–74 when the North ministry belatedly attempted to assert imperial authority over at least part of the Mississippi Valley through the Quebec Act. The revolutionary impulse, according to Alvord, was attributable at least in part to "British muddling" in the West.

4844

Berkhofer, Robert F. Barrier to settlement: British Indian policy in the Old Northwest, 1783–1794. *In* The frontier in American development; essays in honor of Paul Wallace Gates. Editor: David M. Ellis. Ithaca, Cornell University Press [1969] p. 249–276. HD216.F75

4845

Billington, Ray A. The Fort Stanwix Treaty of 1768. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 25, Apr. 1944: 182–194. map. F116.N865, v. 25

4846

Brown, Douglas S. The Iberville canal project: its relation to Anglo-French commercial rivalry in the Mississippi Valley, 1763–1775. Mississippi Valley historical review, v. 32, Mar. 1946: 491–516. E171.J87, v. 32

A feeder canal to link Mobile with the Mississippi River as a prerequisite to economic control of the interior, the Iberville project came to nothing because of the British ministry's haphazard and ill-considered policy.

4847

Burt, Alfred L. A new approach to the problem of the western posts. *In* Canadian Historical Association. Report. 1931. Ottawa. p. 61–75. F1001.C26, 1931

Contends that fear of a large-scale Indian war in the Northwest rather than concern over the loss of the fur trade prompted British and Canadian officials to retain control of military posts in the territory ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris until an amicable settlement between the Indian allies and the Americans could be worked out.

4848

Caley, Percy B. Lord Dunmore and the Pennsylvania-Virginia boundary dispute. Western Pennsylvania historical magazine, v. 22, June 1939: 87–100. F146.W52, v. 22

4849

Canada. *Public Archives.* The Haldimand papers. Copies of papers on file in the Dominion Archives at Ottawa, Canada, pertaining to the relations of the British government with the Indian tribes of North America and to the military posts and marine interests of the Great Lakes, 1762–1799. *In* Michigan. *Historical Commission.* Pioneer collections. v. 9–12. Lansing, 1886–88. p. 343–658; p. 200–672; p. 319–656; p. [1]–315. fold. map. F561.M47, v. 9–12

Vols. 10–12 have title "Historical Collections."

4850

Carter, Clarence E. British policy towards the American Indians in the South [1763–68] English historical review, v. 33, Jan. 1918: 37–56. DA20.E58, v. 33

4851

Cartwright, John. An early plan for the development of the West [1775] American historical review, v. 30, Apr. 1925: 537–543. map. E171.A57, v. 30

From "Postscript" to Cartwright's *American Independence the Interest and Glory of Great Britain,* 2d ed. (London, 1775). Envisaging free and independent states that would join with Great Britain in "the Grand British League and Confederacy," Cartwright projected an elaborate plan for the addition of 19 additional states to the north and west of the original colonies. Introduction by Harold M. Baer.

4852

Chapin, Charles W. E. The property line of 1768. Magazine of American history, with notes and queries, v. 17, Jan. 1887: 49–57. E171.M18, v. 17

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Cole, Edward. Edward Cole, Indian commissioner in the Illinois country. *In* Illinois State Historical Society. Journal, v. 3, Oct. 1910: 23–44. F536.I18, v. 3

Consists largely of instructions to Cole as commissary for the Illinois subdistrict of the Ohio district of the Northern Department of Indian Affairs and his reports to his superiors, George Croghan and Sir William Johnson, 1766–69. Introduction by Clarence W. Alvord.

4854

DeVorsey, Louis. Indian boundaries in colonial Georgia. Georgia historical quarterly, v. 54, spring 1970: 63–78. maps. F281.F2975, v. 54

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De Vorsey, Louis. The Indian boundary in the southern colonies, 1763–1775. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press [1966] xii, 267 p. maps. F212.D4

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4856

De Vorsey, Louis. The Virginia-Cherokee boundary of 1771. *In* East Tennessee Historical Society, *Knoxville.* Publications. no. 33; 1961. Knoxville, Tenn. p. 7–31. F442.1.E14, no. 33

4857

Ericson, Frederic J. British motives for expansion in 1763: territory, commerce, or security? *In* Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Papers. v. 27; 1941. Ann Arbor. p. 581–594. Q11.M56, v. 27

4858

Farrand, Max. The Indian boundary line. American historical review, v. 10, July 1905: 782–791. map. E171.A57, v. 10

Examines the efforts to maintain a defensible line between outlying western settlements and the Indian hunting grounds from 1763 to 1803.

4859

Godward, Wilhelmina. The decline of British control of the middle Northwest, 1783–1815. 1930. xx, 457 l. maps, ports.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of California, Berkeley.

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Hammerer, John D. An account of a plan for civilizing the North American Indians, proposed in the eighteenth century [1765] Edited by Paul Leicester Ford. Brooklyn, Historical Print. Club, 1890. 28 p. (Winnowings in American history. Indian tracts, no. 1)

E97.H22 Rare Bk. Coll.

A copy of the 2d edition of the original, in the E. E. Ayer collection at the Newberry Library, Chicago, has the following postscript printed at the end: "P. S. by the editor of this second impression. Soon after this plan was published (being in January 1765) a ship being taken up by order of the government, to convey back to America three Indians then here, leave was obtained from the Earl of Hillsborough . . . for the author of this scheme to go over in the same ship with them to Virginia . . . and he . . . proceeded from thence overland . . . to the Cherokee country; where he was when the last letters received were wrote, being the 20th of September and 10th of October 1765 . . . T. C. [i.e., Thomas Crowley]"

4861

Hatheway, Glover G. The neutral Indian barrier state: a project in British North American policy, 1754–1815. 1957. ([474] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 58–3571

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Minnesota.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 19, Oct. 1958, p. 780.

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CHAPTER SIX

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E208.H63 Rare Bk. Coll.

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History of the American war [1775–80] Columbian magazine; or, Monthly miscellany, v. 4, Jan.–Feb., June 1790: 49–55, 113–117, 359–365; v. 5, July–Dec. 1790: 10–14, 86–91, 158–164, 231–237, 301–308, 375–380; v. 6, Jan.–June 1791: 20–27, 87–92, 169–173, 229–234, 313–318, 377–383; v. 7, July–Dec. 1791: 17–23, 89–95, 156–162, 244–249, 301–310, 382–389; v. 8, Jan.–June 1792: 14–20, 97–103, 161–166, 228–233, 297–302, 345–352; v. 9, July–Nov. 1792: 9–16, 81–89, 158–165, 249–256, 314–325.
AP2.A2U6, v. 4–9 Rare Bk. Coll.

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5702
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CHAPTER EIGHT

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Buuren, Hans van. De consolidatie van de onafhankelijkheid der Verenigde Staten van Amerika, 1763–1795. [Zeist, 1950] 266 p. maps. E313.B9

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Wisconsin.

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CHAPTER NINE

The Confederation and the Consolidation of the Revolution in the States

The Confederation Period, 1781–1789

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of North Carolina.

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New York *(State). Commission for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies, 1777–1778.* Minutes of the committee and of the first commission for detecting and defeating conspiracies in the state of New York, December 11, 1776–September 23, 1778, with collateral documents. To which is added minutes of the Council of Appointment, state of New York, April 2, 1778–May 3, 1779. New York, Printed for the Society, 1924–25. 2 v. (New York Historical Society. Collections, 1924–25. The John Watts De Peyster publication fund series, [v. 57–58])
F116.N63, 1924–25

9015

New York (State). Constitution. The constitution of the state of New York. Fish-kill, Printed by Samuel Loudon, 1777. 33 p.
JK3425.1777.A52 Rare Bk. Coll.

At end: By order. Leonard Gansevoort, pres. pro tem.

9016

New York *(State). Convention of the Representatives, 1776–1777.* An address of the convention of the representatives of the state of New-York to their constituents. Fish-kill, Printed by S. Loudon, 1776. 19 p.
AC901.H3, v. 49 Rare Bk. Coll.

Dated: Fish-Kill. Dec. 23, 1776.

9017

New York *(State). Convention of the Representatives, 1776–1777.* An ordinance of the convention of the state of New York, for organizing and establishing the government agreed to by the said convention. Fish-kill, Printed by S. Loudon, 1777. 12 p. JK3425.1777.A3

Caption: In convention of the representatives of the state of New York, Kingston, May 8, 1777.

9018

New York *(State). Council of Appointment.* Military minutes of the Council of Appointment of the state of New York, 1783–1821. Compiled and edited by Hugh Hastings, state historian. Albany, J. B. Lyon, State Printers, 1901–2. 4 v. (3038 p.) plates. F118.N53

Vols. 1–3 have running title: *Annual Report of the State Historian.*

Vol. 4 contains the index of names and general index.

Appointments made by the council for the years 1784–89 appear in volume 1, pages 63–171.

9019

New York *(State). Council of Appointment.* Minutes of the Council of Appointment of New York, April 4, 1778–May 3, 1779, from original manuscript in possession of Franklin D. Roosevelt. With introduction by Dorothy C. Barck. Hyde Park, Priv. print., 1925. 97 p. F123.N564 Rare Bk. Coll.

Also published in the *Collections* of the New York Historical Society (New York, 1925. Publication fund series, [v. 58] 97 p. F116.N63, 1925).

9020

New York *(State). Governor, 1777–1795 (George Clinton).* Calendar of messages and proclamations of General George Clinton, first governor of the state of New York, with some legislative responses, August, 1777, to September, 1781. Compiled by Mabel C. Weaks, under the direction of Victor Hugo Paltsits. *In* New York (City). Public Library. Bulletin, v. 31, July 1927: 539–567. port. Z881.N6B, v. 31

—— —— Offprint. New York, New York Public Library, 1927. 31 p. port. J87.N7175

Includes 190 items.

9021

New York *(State). Governor, 1777–1795 (George Clinton).* Public papers of George Clinton, first governor of New York, 1777–1795, 1801–1804. Published by the state of New York. New York, 1899–1914. 10 v. fold. facsim., maps (part fold.), plates (part fold.), ports. E263.N6N56

Vols. 1–8, edited by Hugh Hastings, state historian; v. 9–10, by J. A. Holden, state historian.

Vols. 9–10: Analytical index. Vol. 10 includes a list of original Clinton material.

For a critical appraisal, see Henry H. Robertson's "Hugh Hastings, State Historian of New York, and the Clinton Papers—A Criticism" in the *Papers and Records* of the Ontario Historical Society, v. 6 (Toronto, 1905), p. 97–109.

9022

New York *(State). Laws, statutes, etc.* Laws of the state of New-York, comprising the constitution, and the acts of the legislature since the Revolution, from the first to the twelfth session, inclusive. Published according to an act of the legislature, passed the 15th April, 1786. New York, Printed by H. Gaine, 1789. 2 v. in 1. LL

9023

New York *(State). Legislature.* Journals of the Provincial Congress, Provincial Convention, Committee of Safety and Council of Safety of the state of New York. 1775–1776–1777. Albany, Printed by T. Weed, Printer to the State, 1842. 2 v. J87.N7 1775–1777b Rare Bk. Coll.

Contents: v. 1. Journals.—v. 2. Correspondence.

The *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts, Relating to the War of the Revolution, in the Office of the Secretary of State* (Albany, Weed, Parsons, Printers, 1868. 2 v. E263.N6N6) arranges in chronological order miscellaneous papers, including credentials of delegates, petitions, proceedings of the military committee, and military returns, that were omitted from *Journals of the Provincial Congress.*

9024

The New York directory for 1786, illustrated with a plan of the city, prefaced by a general description of New York by Noah Webster, also with an appendix consisting of Annals of New York City 1786, compiled for this work. N[ew] Y[ork] Trow City Directory Co. [1889] xxii, 215 p. facsims., fold. map. F128.2.A 1786 Rare Bk. Coll.

A facsimile report (p. 1–82) of *The New York Directory, Containing a Valuable and Well Calculated Almanack* (New York, Printed by S. Kollock, 1786), by David Franks, together with the "Annals of New York City . . . 1786, Compiled From Newspapers of the Day," by William Kelby (p. [83]–215).

A description, by Charles G. Herbermann, of the contents of Franks' original directory appears in the *Historical Records and Studies* of the United States Catholic Historical Society, v. 5, pt. 1 (New York, 1907), p. 52–72.

9025

Rombout Precinct, *Dutchess Co., N.Y. Committee of Observation.* Minutes of Rombout Precinct Committee of Observation, July 13–September 9, 1775. *In* New York State Historical Association. Quarterly journal, v. 12, July 1931: 295–310. F116.N865, v. 12

Notes by Peter Nelson.

The chief function of the committee was to secure respect for the authority and obedience to the orders of the Continental and provincial congresses.

9026

Schenectady, N.Y. *Committee of Correspondence.* Minute book of the Committee of Safety of Schenectady during the Revolution [May 6, 1775–May 27, 1776] American

historian, and quarterly genealogical record, v. 1, July 1875–Apr. 1876: 1–22, 46–65, 81–99, 133–140.
E171.A45, v. 1

Publication of the minute book was to continue in volume 2, but no more issues of the journal appeared. Minutes for the periods January 15, 1777–February 7, 1778 and June 15–August 18, 1779, taken from documents in the Peter Force Collection at the Library of Congress and from a transcribed copy in the New York State Library were added to this first section and published in volume 2 of the *Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence, 1775–1778* (no. 9005).

9027
Tryon Co., *N.Y. Committee of Safety.* The minute book of the Committee of Safety of Tryon County, the old New York frontier. Now printed verbatim for the first time; with an introduction by J. Howard Hanson, and notes by Samuel Ludlow Frey. New York, Dodd, Mead, 1905. xv, 151 p. facsim., map, plates.
F127.M8T8

b. Secondary Works

9028
Barck, Oscar T. New York City during the War for Independence, with special reference to the period of British occupation. New York, Columbia University Press, 1931. 267 p. map. (Studies in history, economics and public law, no. 357) H31.C7, no. 357
F128.44.B23

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.
Bibliography: p. 254–262.
Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by I. J. Friedman (1968).

Investigating the social and economic side of the average New Yorker's life between 1776 and 1783, the author discusses such topics as the housing crisis caused by the influx of Loyalists and the great fire of 1776, rising prices that accompanied shortages of food and fuel, the impact of the press upon public opinion, and the military activities of the Loyalists.

9029
Boyd, Julian P. Attempts to form new states in New York and Pennsylvania, 1786–1796. *In* New York State Historical Association. Quarterly journal, v. 12, July 1931: 257–270. F116.N865, v. 12

9030
Bradley, A. Day. New York Friends and the confiscated Loyalist estates. Quaker history, v. 61, spring 1972: 36–39. BX7635.A1F6, v. 61

9031
Bradley, A. Day. New York Friends and the loyalty oath of 1778. Quaker history, v. 57, autumn 1968: 112–114.
BX7635.A1F6, v. 57

Concerns two Friends, John Green and Joseph Mabbett, who were exiled to Long Island for refusing to take the oath.

9032
Burnett, Edmund C. New York in the Continental Congress. *In* New York State Historical Association. History of the state of New York. v. 3. Whig and Tory. New York, Columbia University Press, 1933. p. [291]–324. illus. F119.N65, v. 3

Bibliography: p. 323–324.

9033
Champagne, Roger J. New York politics and independence, 1776. *In* New York Historical Society. Quarterly, v. 46, July 1962: 281–303. illus., facsims., ports.
F116.N638, v. 46

9034
Champagne, Roger J. New York's radicals and the coming of independence. Journal of American history, v. 51, June 1964: 21–40. E171.J87, v. 51

Shunted aside by their varied responses to the crises of 1775–76, Isaac Sears, John Lamb, Alexander McDougall, and other old radicals left the Livingston aristocrats unopposed in the establishment of New York's independence.

9035
Countryman, Edward F. Legislative government in Revolutionary New York, 1777–1788. 1971. ([400] p.)
Micro AC-1, no. 71-22,972

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Cornell University.
Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International,* v. 32A, Sept. 1971, p. 1433.

9036
Davis, William T. The Conference or Billopp House, Staten Island, New York. [Lancaster, Pa., Science Press Print. Co.] 1926. 200 p. illus. F127.S7D18

Contains an account of the conference, held in this house September 11, 1776, between Admiral Lord Howe and Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Edward Rutledge.

9037
English, Mary O. New York in transition, 1783–1786. 1971. ([485] p.) Micro AC-1, no. 71-26,967

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Fordham University.
Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International,* v. 32A, Oct. 1971, p. 2011.

9038
Flick, Alexander C. How New York won and lost an empire. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 18, Oct. 1937: 361–377. maps, ports. F116.N865, v. 18

Examines the colony's extreme but shadowy claims to territory on both sides of the Great Lakes and on both sides of the Ohio Valley as far south as the Cumberland Mountains, first defined by Cadwallader Colden in 1738 and restated by Governor Tryon in 1774, and explains the various land cessions made during the Confederation period that reduced New York to its 1789 boundaries.

9039
Flick, Alexander C. The Provincial Congress and the Declaration of Independence. *In* New York State Historical Association. History of the state of New York. v. 3. Whig and Tory. New York, Columbia University Press, 1933. p. [255]–290. illus., ports. F119.N65, v. 3

Bibliography: p. 288–290.

9040
Flick, Hugh M. The Council of Appointment in New York State: the first attempt to regulate political patronage, 1777–1822. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 15, July 1934: 253–280. facsim., plate. F116.N865, v. 15

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9041
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9042
Johnston, Henry P. New York [City] after the Revolution, 1783–1789. Magazine of American history, with notes and queries, v. 29, Apr. 1893: 305–331. E171.M18, v. 29

9043
Jones, Thomas. History of New York during the Revolutionary War, and of the leading events in the other colonies at that period. Edited by Edward Floyd De Lancey. With notes, contemporary documents, maps, and portraits. New York, Printed for the New York Historical Society, 1879. 2 v. fold. maps, plates, port. (New York Historical Society. The John D. Jones fund series of histories and memoirs) E263.N6J7

Reprinted in New York by the New York Times (1968).

Written by a Loyalist and member of the Provincial Supreme Court during the war, this contemporary account of political, military, and judicial developments between 1774 and 1783 contradicts the patriot view of the Revolution. The editor's introduction and copious explanatory notes make up half of the work. In rebuttal, Henry P. Johnston offered in 1880 his *Observations on Judge Jones' Loyalist History of the American Revolution: How Far Is It an Authority?* (New York, D. Appleton. 86 p. E263.N6J79).

9044
La Cerra, Charles E. The role of the aristocracy active in New York State politics during the period of Confederation, 1783–1788. 1969. ([199] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 70–733

Thesis (Ph.D.)—New York University.
Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International,* v. 30A, Jan. 1970, p. 2819–2820.

9045
Lincoln, Charles Z. The constitutional history of New York from the beginning of the colonial period to the year 1905. v. 1. 1609–1822. Rochester, N.Y., Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co., 1906. xxx, 756 p. JK3416.L5, v. 1

"The first constitution, 1777": p. 471–595.

9046
Lynd, Staughton. The mechanics in New York politics, 1774–1785. *In his* Class conflict, slavery, and the United States Constitution; ten essays. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill [1968, ©1967] p. 79–108. E302.1.L9

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9047
Lynd, Staughton. The mechanics in New York politics, 1774–1788. Labor history, v. 5, fall 1964: 225–246. HD4802.L435, v. 5

9048
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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University.
Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts,* v. 24, Aug. 1963, p. 717–718.

9049
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9050
Lynd, Staughton. Who should rule at home? Dutchess County, New York, in the American Revolution. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 18, July 1961: 330–359. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 18

Finds that not a single member of the old ruling elite held an important elective or appointive position in the county between 1777 and 1788.

9051
Spaulding, Ernest Wilder. New York in the Critical Period, 1783–1789. New York, Columbia University Press, 1932. xiii, 334 p. maps, port. (New York State Historical Association series, [v.1]) F123.S75

Bibliography: p. [289]–315.
Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by I. J. Friedman (1963).
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *Clintonian Democracy and Reconstruction in New York, 1783–88,* was submitted to Harvard University in 1930.

Concentrates on the ongoing political struggle between democratic yeomen and tenant farmers, led by Gov. George Clinton, and proprietors and aristocratic merchants, headed by Alexander Hamilton, that culminated in the state's ratification of the federal Constitution by the narrow margin of three votes. After discussing at length the influence of trade, the manorial system, the professions, the paper money issue, the Loyalist problem, and relations with Congress upon party development, the author points out that the Federalists, a minority at the state convention, triumphed only when the delegates learned that the ninth state, Virginia, had already ratified. When the issue became one of remaining independent or joining the Union, moderate Anti-Federalists deserted Clinton because they feared economic reprisals from other states as well as the secession of commercial sections of their own state. For a discussion of Spaulding's thesis, see Linda G. De Pauw's "E. Wilder Spaulding and New York History," in *New York History*, v. 49, Apr. 1968, p. 142–155.

9052

Spaulding, Ernest Wilder. The state government under the first constitution. *In* New York State Historical Association. History of the state of New York. v. 4. The new state. New York, Columbia University Press, 1934. p. [149]–183. illus., plate. F119.N65, v. 4

Bibliography: p. 182–183.

9053

Stevens, John A. Birth of the Empire State: formation of the first constitution of New York, 1777. Magazine of American history, with notes and queries, v. 3, Jan. 1879: 1–16. E171.M18, v. 3

9054

Tryon, Winthrop P. Whig strategy on Dutchess County border; work of Fredericksburg Precinct Committee and New York Provincial Committee in checking Tory activities (1776–1777). *In* New York Historical Society. Quarterly bulletin, v. 6, Jan. 1923: 111–127. facsim., map, port. F116.N638, v. 6

9055

Willis, Edmund P. Social origins of political leadership in New York City from the Revolution to 1815. 1967. ([393] p.) Micro AC-1, no. 68-182

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of California, Berkeley.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 28A, Jan. 1968, p. 2636–2637.

A career line study of 283 city councilmen and state assemblymen.

9056

Young, Alfred F. The Democratic Republicans of New York; the origins, 1763–1797. Chapel Hill, Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press [1967] xv, 636 p. illus., maps. JK2318.N7 1967

"Bibliographical essay": p. 596–617.

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The Democratic-Republican movement in New York State, 1788–1797*, was submitted to Northwestern University in 1958 (Micro AC-1, no. 58-5797).

Using as his principal focus the policies and actions of state government during George Clinton's six terms of office (1777–95), the author traces the complex evolution of party politics in New York from the Revolution to Washington's second administration. Carefully qualifying his conclusions, Young nonetheless stresses the continuity of leadership: the popular Whigs of the 1770's became the Clintonians or Anti-Federalists of the 1780's and the Democratic Republicans of the 1790's, while the conservative Whigs of the 1770's developed into the nationalists of the 1780's and the Federalists of the 1790's. He reveals, however, that state rather than national issues were central to party development in New York and that class and economic interests were so varied and fragmented that they had meaning only in sections or regions.

2. New Jersey

a. Printed Primary Sources

9057

Council of Proprietors of the Western Division of New Jersey. A concise view of the controversy between the proprietors of East and West-Jersey: being an explanation of the bill presented by the western proprietors to the legislature of New-Jersey; published with a design to remove the misrepresentations contained as well in a pamphlet, entitled "The petitions and memorials of the proprietors of East and West-Jersey to the Legislature of New-Jersey," as in certain petitions, which were unfairly dispersed among the inhabitants, a short time before the hearing appointed by the assembly in November, 1784. Philadelphia, Printed by Hall & Sellers, 1785. vi, 18 p. F137.C87 Rare Bk. Coll.
AC901.M5, v. 1123 Rare Bk. Coll.

9058

Council of Proprietors of the Western Division of New Jersey. The petitions and memorials of the proprietors of West and East-Jersey, to the legislature of New-Jersey, together with a map of the state of New-Jersey, and the country adjacent: and also an appendix: containing extracts from several original papers, and instruments, tending to elucidate the subject matter of the said petitions, &c. The whole giving a clear and comprehensive view of a dispute respecting the right of property in a tract of land, containing above four hundred thousand acres in the heart of New-Jersey, and which dispute may ultimately destroy the title to above four hundred thousand more, in different parts of the state, and which land now is, and part of it for above sixty years past has been, possessed by thousands of industrious freeholders. New-York, Printed by Shepard Kollock [1785?] 96 p. fold. map. F137.C878 Rare Bk. Coll.

9059

Extracts from American newspapers. Trenton, J. L. Murphy Pub. Co., 1901–17. 5 v. (Documents relating to the Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey, [ser. 2], v. 1–5) F131.D64, v. 1–5
E263.N5E9

Half title: *Archives of the State of New Jersey*, ser. 2, v. 1–5.

Title varies: v. 3–4, *Extracts From American Newspapers Relating to New Jersey.*—v. 5, *Newspapers Extracts Relating to New Jersey.*

Editors: v. 1, W. S. Stryker; v. 2, F. B. Lee; v. 3–4, W. Nelson; v. 5, A. Scott.

Vols. 4–5 issued by the State Gazette Pub. Co.

Contents: v. 1. 1776–1777.—v. 2. 1778.—v. 3. 1779.—v. 4. Nov. 1, 1779–Sept. 30, 1780.—v. 5. Oct. 1780–July 1782.

9060

New Jersey (*Colony*). Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety of the State of New Jersey [1775–1776] Trenton, Printed by Naar, Day & Naar, 1879. 618 p. J87.N5 1774–1776

"In addition . . . the proceedings of the Committees of Correspondence, the Committees of Observation, the various town meetings [etc., 1774–1775] relating to the state of the colonies have been collated. A meeting of the Council and General Assembly . . . just prior to the first meeting of the Provincial congress has also been added."—Prefatory note.

9061

New Jersey *(Colony). Convention, 1776.* Journal of the votes and proceedings of the convention of New-Jersey. Begun at Burlington the 10th of June 1776, and thence continued by adjournment at Trenton and New-Brunswick to the 21st of August following. To which is annexed, sundry ordinances, and the constitution. Published by order. Burlington, Printed by I. Collins, 1776. 150 p. J87.N5 1776a Rare Bk. Coll.

9062

New Jersey *(Colony). Provincial Congress, October, 1775.* Journal of the votes and proceedings of the Provincial Congress of New-Jersey, held at Trenton in the month of October 1775. Published by order. Burlington, Printed and sold by Isaac Collins, 1775. 78 p. J87.N5 1775a Rare Bk. Coll.

9063

New Jersey *(Colony). Provincial Congress, January–March 1776.* Journal of the votes and proceedings, as well of the Committee of Safety, at a sitting in January, 1776, as the Provincial Congress of New-Jersey, at a sitting in New-Brunswick, began January 31, and continued to the second day of March following. Published by order, New York. Printed by J. Anderson, 1776. 146 p. AC901.H3, v. 36 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Ordinances of the Provincial Congress . . . passed . . . in February and March, 1776": p. 97–146.

9064

New Jersey. *Council of Safety.* Minutes of the Council of Safety of the state of New Jersey. Jersey City, Printed by J. H. Lyon, 1872. 287 p. E263.N5N63

The minutes cover the period from March 18, 1777, to October 8, 1778. For the minutes of the Council of Safety of 1775 and 1776, see the *Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety* (no. 9060).

9065

New Jersey. *Governor, 1776–1790 (William Livingston).* Selections from the correspondence of the executive of New Jersey, from 1776 to 1786. Published by order of the Legislature. Newark, N.J., Printed at the Newark Daily Advertiser Office, 1848, xvi, 368 p. F138.N54 E263.N5N65

Correspondence of the governor and other state officials.

9066

New Jersey. *Governor, 1776–1790 (William Livingston).* War, profit, and privateers along the New Jersey coast: letters of 1782 relating to an obscure warfront of the American Revolution. Edited by Richard J. Koke. *In* New York Historical Society. Quarterly, v. 41, July 1957: 279–337. map. F116.N638, v. 41

Letters from various persons addressed to Governor Livingston.

9067

New Jersey. *Laws, statutes, etc.* Acts of the council and general assembly of the state of New-Jersey, from the establishment of the present government, and Declaration of Independence, to the end of the first sitting of the eighth session, on the 24th day of December, 1783; with the constitution prefixed. To which is annexed, an appendix, containing the Articles of Confederation of the United States, &c. With two alphabetical tables and an index. Compiled under the appointment of the Legislature, by Peter Wilson, A.M. Trenton, Printed by I. Collins, Printer to the state of New-Jersey, 1784. x, 389, 28, 30 p. LL

9068

Proceedings of the committees of Freehold and Shrewsbury in Monmouth Co., on the opening of the Revolution [1774–76] *In* New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings, v. 1, no. 4, 1846: 184–197. F131.N58, v. 1

b. Secondary Works

9069

Bernstein, David A. New Jersey in the American Revolution: the establishment of a government amid civil and military disorder, 1770–1781. 1970. ([498] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 70–16,924

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Rutgers University.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International,* v. 31A, Sept. 1970, p. 1179.

9070

Coad, Oral S. Pine barrens and robber barons. *In* New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings, v. 82, July 1964: 185–199. F131.N58, v. 82

The Pine Robbers were New Jersey outlaws who feigned British loyalty to justify their raids against patriots during the war.

9071
Erdman, Charles R. The New Jersey Constitution of 1776. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1929. viii, 166 p. JK3525.1776.E7 1928

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Princeton University, 1928.
Bibliography: p. [153]-157.

9072
McCormick, Richard P. Experiment in independence: New Jersey in the Critical period, 1781–1789. New Brunswick, Rutgers University Press, 1950. xiii, 338 p. fold map. (Rutgers studies in history, no. 6) F138.M2

Bibliography: p. 309–325.
The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to the University of Pennsylvania in 1948.

Provides details on the state's politics, government, finances, business, social and cultural life, and response to the federal Constitution. The author believes that New Jersey's financial problems were mainly a consequence of the central government's weakness under the Articles of Confederation. The state's heavily burdened citizens, therefore, welcomed the tax relief promised by the Constitution. Even so, McCormick concludes that progress rather than disorder and disintegration characterized New Jersey under the Confederation. He cites such evidence as the rebuilding of war-ravaged areas, the renewal of educational, social, and religious organizations, and an increase in the vitality of society.

9073
McCormick, Richard P. The first election of Governor William Livingston. *In* New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings, v. 65, Apr. 1947: 92–100. F131.N58, v. 65

9074
McCormick, Richard P. The West Jersey estate of Sir Robert Barker. *In* New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings, v. 64, July 1946: 119–155. map. F131.N58, v. 64

On the protracted legal battle, 1785–88, between Barker's American agent and a group of his former lessees for possession of his inherited lands.

3. PENNSYLVANIA

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Also printed in *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2d ser., v. 15 (Harrisburg, 1890), p. 341–369.

9076
[Cadwalader, John] A reply to General Joseph Reed's *Remarks, on a Late Publication in the Independent Gazetteer*, with some observations on his *Address to the People of Pennsylvania*. Philadelphia, Printed and sold by T. Bradford, 1783. 54 p. E302.6.R3C312 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: John Cadwalader. The authorship has been ascribed to Dr. Benjamin Rush.
The "Publications" (signed Brutus) in the *Independent Gazeteer* is reprinted, p. [9]–10.

9077
Dallas, Alexander J. Reports of cases ruled and adjudged in the courts of Pennsylvania, before and since the Revolution. Philadelphia, Printed for the reporter, by T. Bradford, 1790. x, 494, xxiv p. LL

9078
Lancaster Co., *Pa. County Lieutenant.* State of the accounts of the lieutenant and sub-lieutenants of Lancaster County; to the 20th of April, 1783. In which is exhibited an account of the monies received by them for militia fines, and accounted for: together with lists shewing by whom they were paid; likewise the application and payment of the monies. Philadelphia, Printed by R. Aitken, three doors above the Coffee-house, in Market Street, 1785. 48 p. E263.P4L24 Rare Bk. Coll.

Signed: John Nicholson, comptroller-general's office, June 22d, 1785.

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1. GENERAL

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Proceedings from September 14, 1775, to April 24, 1777.

9159

Kilty, John. John Kilty on the agent's salary [1787] Maryland historical magazine, v. 6, Dec. 1911: 357–365. F176.M18, v. 6

On Kilty's efforts, as a member of the council, to cut off the salary of Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer who had been appointed the previous year as Agent for Special Purposes.

9160

Maryland (*Colony*). *Convention.* Journal of the Maryland Convention, July 26–August 14, 1775. *In* Archives of Maryland. v. 11. Baltimore, 1892. p. 1–67. F176.A67, v. 11 Micro 9951 F

Supplements *Proceedings of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland, Held at the City of Annapolis, in 1774, 1775, & 1776* (Baltimore, J. Lucas, & E. K. Deaver, 1836). In that publication neither the daily proceedings nor the names of members of this session are given.

9161

Maryland (*Colony*). *Convention.* Proceedings of the conventions of the province of Maryland, held at the city of Annapolis, in 1774, 1775, & 1776. Baltimore, J. Lucas & E. K. Deaver, 1836. 378 p. JK3825.1774.A13 E263.M3M2

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9163

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9164

Maryland. *Constitution.* A declaration of rights, and the constitution and form of government, agreed to by the delegates of Maryland, in free and full convention assembled. Annapolis, Printed by F. Green [1776] 43 p. JK3825.1776.A6 Rare Bk. Coll.

"Assented to and passed in convention . . . begun and held at the city of Annapolis, the 14th day of August . . . 1776."

9165

Maryland. *Council.* Journal and correspondence of the state council March 20, 1777–[1789] Baltimore, Published by authority of the state, under the direction of the Maryland Historical Society, 1897–1970. 7 v. (Archives of Maryland, v. 16, pt. 2; v. 21, 43, 45, 47–48, 71) F176.A67, v. 16, 21, 43, 45, 47–48, 71

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9166

Maryland. *General Assembly, 1787. House of Delegates.* The present state of Maryland. By the delegates of the people. Baltimore printed; London reprinted, for John Stockdale, opposite Burlington House, Piccadilly, 1787. 28 p. HJ8352.A3 1787 F185.M395

9167

Rumsey, Benjamin. "A jurisdiction competent to the occasion": a Benjamin Rumsey letter, June, 1776.

Edited by James F. Vivian and Jean H. Vivian. Maryland historical magazine, v. 67, spring 1972: 144–155. ports. F176.M18, v. 67

Concerns the relationship between the extra-legal organs of government in Maryland and the Continental Congress.

b. Secondary Works

9168
Allen, Anne A. Patriots and Loyalists: the choice of political allegiances by the members of Maryland's proprietary elite. Journal of southern history, v. 38, May 1972: 283–292. F206.J68, v. 38

Of 136 officeholders examined, the 91 with strong local ties became patriots while the remaining 45, who were extremely dependent upon proprietary patronage, became Loyalists.

9169
Ash, Mollie H. Cecil County, Maryland, signers of the oath of allegiance sworn by county justices, March 2nd, 1778. Elkton, Md., Cecil Whig Print., 1940. 41 p.
F187.C3A8

9170
Bond, Beverley W. State government in Maryland, 1777–1781. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1905. 118 p. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, ser. 23, no. 3–4)
H31.J6, ser. 23, no. 3–4
E263.M3B7

"List of manuscripts": p. [117]–118.

Examines the accomplishments of the young government and the relationship between the state and Congress during the pre-Confederation period. Bond finds that the new administration, with its differentiated executive, legislative, and judicial functions, aided the Continental Army, implemented fiscal reforms, and suppressed Tory disturbances. Since Maryland thwarted congressional meddling in state affairs and carried on its own foreign relations, Bond concludes that sovereignty passed from the crown to the state in 1777.

9171
Crowl, Philip A. Maryland during and after the Revolution; a political and economic study. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1943. 185 p. map. (The Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, 61st ser., no. 1) H31.J6, 61st s., no. 1
F185.C7 1943a

Investigates problems related to government organization, confiscation of British property, currency, debt collection, and ratification of the federal Constitution. The author finds that the old ruling class—a small group of planters, lawyers, and merchants—maintained political and economic control after the war, that anarchy never threatened, and that social stability was maintained in spite of petitions for debt relief and the issuance of paper money. Crowl also believes that Maryland's ratification was critical in determining the course of the struggle in Virginia.

9172
Main, Jackson T. Political parties in Revolutionary Maryland, 1780–1787. Maryland historical magazine, v. 52, Mar. 1967: 1–27. F176.M18, v. 52

9173
Rainbolt, John C. A note on the Maryland Declaration of Rights and Constitution of 1776. Maryland historical magazine, v. 66, winter 1971: 420–435. illus., ports.
F176.M18, v. 66

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9174
Sioussat, St. George L. The Chevalier de La Luzerne and the ratification of the Articles of Confederation by Maryland, 1780–1781; with accompanying documents. Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 60, Oct. 1936: 391–418. F146.P65, v. 60

——— ——— Offprint. [n.p., 1936] 391–418 p.
E249.L4

9175
Steiner, Bernard C. Western Maryland in the Revolution. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1902. 57 p. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, ser. 20, no. 1) E263.M3S8
H31.J6, s. 20, no. 1

Concentrates on the activities of local committees and groups in Montgomery, Frederick, and Washington counties during the early years of the war.

9176
Sullivan, Kathryn. Maryland and France, 1774–1789. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1936. xi, 195 p. E263.M3S89

Issued also as thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania.

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Providing generous quotations from contemporary sources, the author explores the rapprochement between Maryland and France during the Revolutionary and Confederation periods. Maryland needed arms and loans; in return, it supplied French troops with food, especially flour, as well as clothing and transportation. When Frenchmen became absorbed in their own revolution, Maryland turned again to English thought and trade.

9177
White, Frank F. The governors of Maryland, 1777–1970. Annapolis, Hall of Records Commission, 1970. xxxv, 351 p. illus., ports. (Maryland. Hall of Records Commission. Publication no. 15) CD3280.A17, no. 15

Revision of Heinrich E. Buchholz' *Governors of Maryland*, published in 1908. The work includes brief biographical sketches of Thomas Johnson, Thomas Sim Lee, William Paca, William Smallwood, and John Eager Howard.

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9178

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Z881.V81B, v. 17, no. 3
E263.V8C29

9179

Cumberland Co., *Va. Committee of Safety.* Proceedings of the committees of safety of Cumberland and Isle of Wight counties, Virginia, 1775–1776. Edited by H. R. McIlwaine. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1919. 54 p. (Virginia. State Library, Richmond. 15th annual report, 1917/18. [Appendix])
Z733.V64, 1917/18

9180

Jefferson, Thomas. Notes on the state of Virginia; written in the year 1781, somewhat corrected and enlarged in the winter of 1782, for the use of a foreigner of distinction, in answer to certain queries proposed by him. [Paris, 1784–85] 391 p. illus.
F230.J40 Rare Bk. Coll.

Full-page illustration, "An Eye-Draught of Madison's Cave," p. 35. Folded table of names of Indian tribes at p. 169. Appendix, p. 367–391: observations on the *Notes*, by Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress. At end of this copy is inserted the "Map of the Country Between Albemarle Sound, and Lake Erie," prepared by Jefferson for the French translation of the *Notes* (Paris, 1786) and engraved by S. J. Neele.

First edition: 200 copies printed for private distribution. The printing was furnished May 10, 1785.

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9181

Marmontel, Jean Francois. Marmontel on the government of Virginia (1783). Journal of American studies, v. 1, Oct. 1967: 181–189.
E151.J6, v. 1

Introduction and notes by John Renwick, who finds Marmontel's observations on the Virginia Constitution to be remarkably similar to those of Thomas Jefferson later published in his *Notes on the State of Virginia.*

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E263.V8V6

Peyton Randolph, president of the convention.

"A new manual, and platoon exercise: with an explanation. Published by order of His Majesty: Edward Harvey, adjutant general. August, 1764": 12 p. at end.

9183

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Includes the proceedings and ordinances of the conventions that met in Richmond and in Williamsburg on March 20, July 17, and December 1, 1775, and on May 6, 1776.

9184

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"Published by the Virginia State Library."

Vol. 1 includes also the *Journals* of the Committee of Safety of Virginia from June 5 to July 5, 1776.

Vol. 1–2 edited by H. R. McIlwaine, v. 3 by W. L. Hall, and v. 4 by G. H. Reese.

Contents: v. 1. July 12, 1776–October 2, 1777.—v. 2. October 6, 1777–November 30, 1781.—v. 3. December 1, 1781–November 29, 1786.—v. 4. December 1, 1786–November 10, 1788.

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Virginia. *County Court (Franklin Co.).* An old Virginia court; being a transcript of the records of the first court of Franklin County, Virginia, 1786–1789, with biographies of the justices and stories of famous cases transcribed, annotated, glossarized and indexed, by Marshall Wingfield. Memphis, West Tennessee Historical Society, 1948. 258 p. LL

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Journal of the session March 1 to March 22, 1781, which had not heretofore been printed.

9188

Virginia. *General Assembly, 1776. Committee of Revisors.* Report of the Committee of Revisors appointed by the General Assembly of Virginia in MDCCLXXVI. Richmond, Published by order of the

General Assembly and printed by Dixon & Holt, 1784. 6, 90 p. JK3925.1784.A33 Rare Bk. Coll.

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"Published by the Virginia State Library. H. R. McIlwaine, general editor."

Contents: v. 1. The letters of Patrick Henry, July 1, 1776–June 1, 1779.—v. 2. The letters of Thomas Jefferson, June 1, 1779–June 3, 1781.—v. 3. The letters of Thomas Nelson and Benjamin Harrison, June 7, 1781–Feb. 27, 1783.

9190
Virginia. *Governor, 1781 (Nelson)*. Letters of Thomas Nelson, Jr., governor of Virginia. Richmond, Virginia Historical Society, 1874. 71 p. (Virginia Historical Society. Publications, new ser., no. 1) F221.V835, n.s., no. 1
E263.V8V7

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Westmoreland Co., *Va. Committee of Safety*. Proceedings of the county committees, 1774–1776, the committees of safety of Westmoreland and Fincastle. Edited by Richard Barksdale Harwell. Richmond, Virginia State Library, 1956. 127 p. (Virginia. State Library, Richmond. Publications, no. 1) F232.W4W43

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9194
Benson, Dale E. Wealth and power in Virginia, 1774–1776: a study of the organization of revolt. 1970. ([427] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 71–20,267

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Maine.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 32A, Aug. 1971, p. 871.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Chicago.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of New Mexico.

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Brenaman, Jacob N. A history of Virginia conventions. Richmond, J. L. Hill Print. Co., 1902. 122, x, 87 p.
JK3916.B8

Provides on pages 7–42 lists of delegates and brief supplementary material for the conventions of August 1, 1774, March 20, July 17, and December 1, 1775, May 6, 1776, and the ratifying convention of 1778.

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Childs, James Rives. French Consul Martin Oster reports on Virginia, 1784–1796. Virginia magazine of history and biography, v. 76, Jan. 1968: 27–40.
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Coleman, Charles W. The county committees [of safety] of 1774–'75 in Virginia. William and Mary College quarterly historical magazine, v. 5, Oct. 1896, Apr. 1897: 94–106, 245–255. F221.W71, v. 5

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Covering the period between 1774 and 1783, the author describes the struggle at Norfolk in 1775 between Lord Dunmore and the Revolutionary government, the activities of the county committees of correspondence and the committee of safety, and the difficulties encountered by governors Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson and the council while administering affairs in the state under the constitution of 1776. In the beginning, loyalism was centered in the east, while the west enthusiastically supported the Revolution. Increasingly, however, hardships on the frontier after 1777 fed discontent so that by 1781 jails were filled with suspected Loyalists, and mobs terrorized the countryside. The state government was saved only by the British surrender at Yorktown.

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Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1969).

9206
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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Bryn Mawr College.

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E263.V8L7

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—State University of Iowa.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of North Carolina.

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Micro AC–1, no. 60–268

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Duke University.

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F221.V91, v. 80

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JK3916.P8

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Virginia.

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Virginia. *General Assembly.* A register of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1776–1918, and of the constitutional conventions. By Earl G. Swem and John W. Williams. Richmond, D. Bottom, Supt. of Public Print., 1918. x, 450 p. JK3966.A4

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F251.N6, v. 11–26

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Imprint varies.

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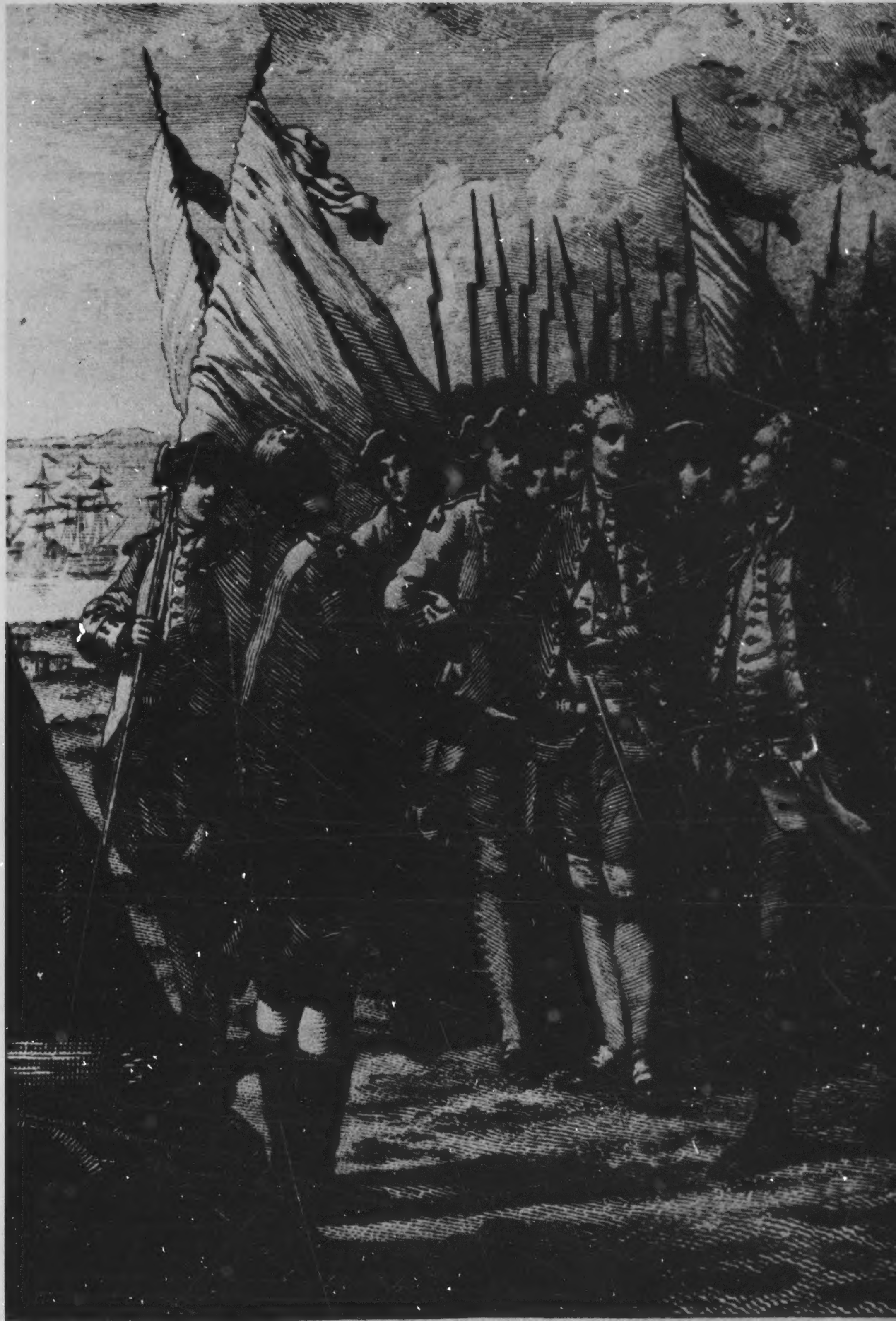

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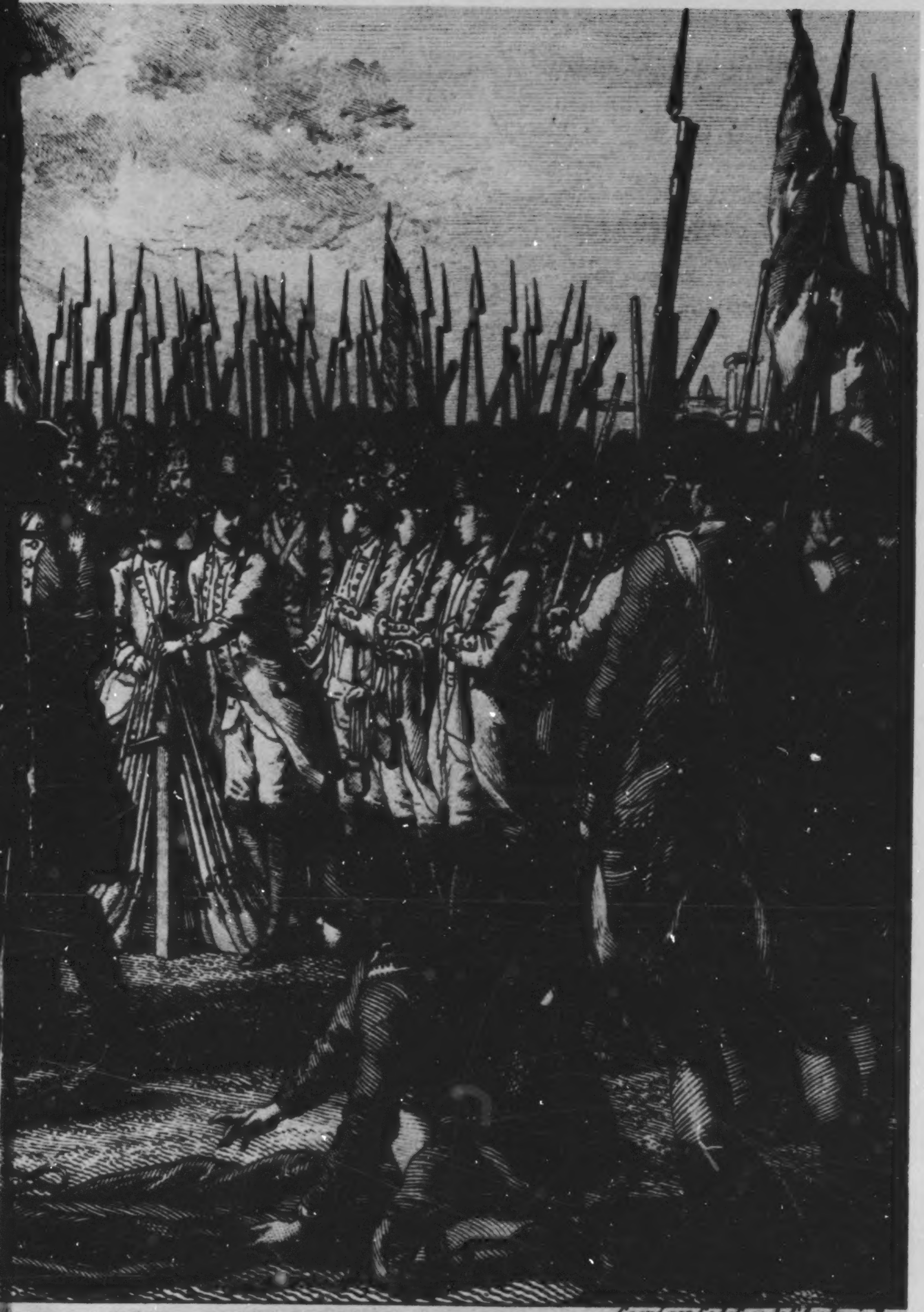

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PREFACE

SINCE ITS ESTABLISHMENT in 1800 the Library of Congress has become, through purchase, copyright deposit, exchanges, the acquisition of special collections, and the donations of benefactors, the largest repository of Americana in the world. As the Bicentennial of American independence approached, the Library began to plan a publication program that would reveal the breadth of its resources for the study of one of the major events in the American experience. When Congress approved the Library's general plan in 1968, several historians, all specialists in early American history, were added to the staff. Their task was to prepare guides to original sources, bibliographies, facsimile reproductions of historic prints and documents, exhibits, and other special programs. Since then, more than two dozen volumes have been published, among them *Manuscript Sources in the Library of Congress for Research on the American Revolution* (1975), *The American Revolution in Drawings and Prints; a Checklist of 1765–1790 Graphics in the Library of Congress* (1975), and *Maps and Charts of North America and the West Indies, 1750–1789; a Guide to the Collections in the Library of Congress* (1981).

Revolutionary America, 1763–1789; a Bibliography is a guide to the more important printed primary and secondary works in the Library's collections. Compiled over a ten-year period, the bibliography represents a comprehensive review of monographs, doctoral dissertations, collected works, festschriften, pamphlets, and serial publications in both general and special collections. It is intended to serve a wide audience, whether professional historians seeking new fields of inquiry, students examining various aspects of the Revolution for the first time, or librarians, journalists, and other interested readers searching for specific information on a limited topic. Because the Revolution has been variously treated as the culmination of the colonial experience, as the beginning of American national life, and as an event to be compared instructively with other revolutionary movements of the modern era, the selection policy was designed to encompass as many interests, needs, and approaches as space permitted. To introduce the user to the preservation and publication programs that have served as the bedrock of twentieth-century historiography, the compiler has included, at the end of volume 2, an essay entitled "The Preservation and Publication of Documentary Sources on the Revolution," which contains more than four hundred cross references to the major series of published primary sources listed in the bibliography. When compilation began, it was decided to include only materials published through December 1972. The establishment of a firm cutoff date ensured that the search and annotation procedures would not be interrupted by the continued need to update the files and that the user would have a well-defined starting point for further bibliographic investigation. Moreover, it was felt that the literature produced during the Bicentennial era would be voluminous and discrete enough to merit a separate publication.

SEARCH AND SELECTION PROCEDURES. To be certain that *Revolutionary America* would reflect accurately the Library's holdings, a three-year search of LC catalogs and bibliographies was undertaken, and two thirty-six-thousand-card working files (main entry and subject) were assembled. The compiler and staff members of the Bibliography Section reviewed thousands of trays of cards under appropriate subject headings in the Main Catalog, by classification categories from A to Z in the LC Shelflist, and through a variety of approaches in the special collection catalogs of the Law Library, Local History and Genealogy Reading Room, Geography and Map Division, Rare Book Collection, and Microform Reading Room. Library of Congress card stock was ordered for all potential entries selected. For doctoral dissertations, the staff surveyed and typed nearly two thousand cards for likely entries in Warren F. Kuehl's *Dissertations in History* (entry 520) and *Dissertation Abstracts International* and its antecedents (entry 519). The assembled files were then compared with listings in more than two hundred published bibliographies in the Library's collections, such as the *Writings on American History* (entry 63), that touch on some phase of the American Revolution. Nearly fifteen thousand cards for additional monographs, pamphlets, and especially periodical articles were typed during the process. After the amassed subject file was arranged by call number, a four-year shelf search was undertaken to discover new material not identified in the review of catalogs and bibliographies, to verify the accuracy of the available bibliographic information, and to identify those entries that required annotation. During the process, 910 serials were sampled or searched volume by volume for relevant citations. Final selections were made from well over one hundred thousand separate items reviewed by the compiler and staff. Criteria such as research value, uniqueness of coverage, and historiographical significance were employed in making the selections. As compiled, *Revolutionary America* lists more than twenty thousand titles in 14,810 numbered entries.

Before the search and selection procedure began, certain exceptions were made in the coverage of material. Most of these relate to eighteenth-century publications. Given the large number of contemporary pamphlets, tracts, and broadsides in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division (over seven thousand for the period 1763–89) and the availability of comprehensive guides to eighteenth-century imprints (see entries 358 and 365), only about five hundred pamphlets of advocacy that were important in shaping political and constitutional thought during the Revolution were included. Second, because most early state records have been microfilmed (see entry 616), the bound journals, minutes, and proceedings or the session laws of the colonial and state assemblies, councils, and senates in the collections of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division and the Law Library were also excluded. The same was true of the eighteenth-century newspapers in the Serial and Government Publications Division and the rare book collection. A checklist of eighteenth-century newspapers at the Library of Congress (entry 470) was already available, and most early American newspapers have been widely distributed on either microfilm or microcard (see entry 471).

ARRANGEMENT OF ENTRIES. The arrangement of entries into twelve topico-chronological chapters is relatively straightforward. As the table of contents indicates, a listing of bibliographies, guides to eighteenth-century imprints and manuscript collections, and maps, atlases, and geographical aids serves as a starting point for inquirers. All general studies of the Revolutionary period, whether historiographical or narrative, are grouped together in chapter 2. Since the writing of purely local history has passed out of fashion in the past half-century, information about Revolutionary events in many regions, counties, and towns can be found only in the local histories that appeared in great number between the Civil War and the First World War. These are arranged by place rather than author under each of the states from Maine to Georgia. Works that focus on Great Britain and the empire during the Revolutionary era, especially the imperial connection between the mother country and the North American and Caribbean colonies, can be found in chapter 3. The first of the chronological chapters, chapter 4 treats pre-Revolutionary events up to the Declaration of Independence. Chapters 6, 9, and 10 continue the sequence, dealing in detail with the War of Independence, the establishment of revolutionary governments in the states, the efforts of the Continental Congress to respond to events during the Confederation period, and the drafting and ratification of the Constitution. Works on the frontier and early developments in the territories of the Old Northwest and the Old Southwest are located in chapter 5, while studies of the Loyalists in the colonies and later in Canada, Great Britain, and the West Indies are in chapter 7. Although many treatments of Revolutionary diplomacy and international relations are linked directly to wartime events or internal politics in Europe and America, they are grouped together with general diplomatic histories in chapter 8. Chapter 11 includes material on nearly all aspects of Revolutionary life and culture, such as commerce and shipping, money and finance, slavery, law and legal institutions, demography, ethnic groups, religion, education, science, medicine, literature, and the fine arts. Chapter 12, which contains one-third of the titles in the bibliography, is a unique listing of works by and about 2,138 participants in the Revolutionary struggle. One of its notable features is a system of cross references in the headnotes to those persons for whom there is a biographical sketch in the *Dictionary of American Biography* (entry 12577), the *Dictionary of National Biography* (entry 12655), or both. The headnotes themselves were compiled primarily to identify the subjects by their geographical locations, occupations, and activities, and to provide terms that would make them more accessible through the index.

Under the topical headings in each chapter, entries are arranged alphabetically by author and title. Exceptions to this format occur in chapters 2 and 12. Because most users searching for regional and local histories would be more likely to know the place names than the names of the authors, the secondary works in chapter 2, "Regional, State, and Local Histories and General Document Collections," are arranged alphabetically by the name of the region, county, parish, or town given in the title. In chapter 12, entries under the name of each individual figure are divided into two categories. Works written by the subject are listed first and are arranged alphabetically by title. Biographical studies about the subject are listed second and are arranged alphabetically by author.

CONSTRUCTION OF ENTRIES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC STYLE. Entries in the bibliography are constructed according to the general rules established in *Bibliographical Procedures & Style; a Manual for Bibliographers in the Library of Congress* (Washington, 1954), as modified to accord with the 1967 *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*. The purpose of this bibliographic style is to provide references that can be readily identified in Library of Congress catalogs and, by extension, in the many other institutions throughout the United States where Library of Congress catalog cards are used and where the Library's published catalogs are available. Authors' names are based on the form in which the Library's catalogers have established them. Long titles, particularly in eighteenth-century pamphlet literature, have frequently been shortened by the omission of subtitles or repetitious wording. The form of the publisher's name in imprints follows in general the practices recommended in the 1967 *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*. In describing pagination, references to preliminary pages numbering fewer than five have been omitted. Call numbers have been included as a further aid to exact identification. Items in the Library's collections that were uncataloged at the time of compilation are indicated by the symbol DLC. Although many reprint notes have been included, no attempt was made to provide comprehensive coverage. The user should refer to the *Guide to Reprints* and other standard bibliographic sources for fuller or more recent information.

Brackets have been used in bibliographic entries to indicate information supplied by catalogers and bibliographers that does not appear on the recto of the title page or in the body of the work. For example, if the author of an anonymous or pseudonymous eighteenth-century pamphlet has been identified, the name, enclosed in brackets, will precede the title. Brackets have also been commonly used around series information or dates of publication not found on the title page. In this bibliography bracketed call numbers indicate that the work cited is no longer available in printed form in the Library's collections but has been replaced by microfilm or microfiche. The Microform Reading Room call number invariably follows such a bracketed classification number. Finally, pagination figures derived from a source such as *Dissertation Abstracts International*, which is known to combine separately paged sections of the work it described, have also been placed in brackets.

ANNOTATIONS. Both bibliographic and descriptive annotations have been written to aid users in determining which works may best meet their needs. Because of the limitations of time and space, annotations were restricted to studies of unquestionable historiographic significance, to representative monographs or articles that provide a broad treatment of a particular subject, to interpretive works that present a unique point of view, and to studies with unclear or misleading titles. Annotations were also supplied to explain how works covering a far broader period are useful for the study of some phase of the Revolution. Slightly more than 40 percent of the entries in chapters 1–11 received annotations ranging in length from a single sentence to several paragraphs. Most often they were restricted to 125 words or less. These annotations and notes were not written as reviews; they are more nearly abstracts intended to reflect the author's own opinion or approach. To avoid the use of extensive quotations, they are in many cases a paraphrase of the author's words. The length of the annotation bears no direct relationship to the importance of the work annotated. The content of well-known studies may be self-evident, while less conspicuous books or articles may require more detailed description to place them in proper relation to the subject or subjects with which they deal.

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List of Abbreviations

Am Rev	American Revolution Bicentennial Office
Folk	Archive of Folk Song
G&M	Geography and Map Division
LH&G	Local History and Genealogy Room
LL	Law Library
Micro	Microform Reading Room
MRR Alc	Main Reading Room Alcove
Mss	Manuscript Division
P&P	Prints and Photographs Division
Rare Bk. Coll.	Rare Book Collection

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AC901.M5, v. 1153a Rare Bk. Coll.

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E303.J13 Rare Bk. Coll.

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Printed by Thomas Greenleaf.

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Printed by Thomas Greenleaf.

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SLAVERY AND THE SLAVE TRADE

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Carnathan, Wiley J. American Negro slavery during the Revolutionary era, 1760–1793. 1949. 425 l.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Texas.

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Catterall, Helen H. T., *ed.* Judicial cases concerning American slavery and the Negro. Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1926–37. 5 v. [Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 374. Papers of the Division of Historical Research] [E441.C35] Micro 35236

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Vols. 4–5, "with additions by James J. Hayden."

"Under each state, the cases are set in chronological order, cases in the federal courts arising in that state being incorporated in the placed where their dates would bring them. The compilation has been brought to a close, in each state, at the end of the year 1875."—Preface, v. 1.

Contents: 1. Cases from the courts of England, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.—2. Cases from the courts of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.—3. Cases from the courts of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.—4. Cases from the courts of New England, the middle states, and the District of Columbia.—5. Cases from the courts of states north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi rivers, Canada and Jamaica.

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A historiographical appraisal.

2. New England

10274

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Reprinted in New York by Negro Universities Press (1968).

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Moss, Simeon F. The persistence of slavery and involuntary servitude in a free state (1685–1866). Journal of Negro history, v. 35, July 1950: 289–314.
E185.J86, v. 35

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Northrup, Ansel Judd. Slavery in New York, a historical sketch. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1900. [243]–313 p. (New York (State). State Library, Albany. History bulletin no. 4)
Z881.N61BH, no. 4

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Olson, Edwin. The slave code in colonial New York. Journal of Negro history, v. 29, Apr. 1944: 147–165.
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Strange, Charles A. One hundred years of Negro slavery. New Rochelle [New York], 1698–1799. Westchester historian, v. 44, winter 1968: 3–8.
F127.W5W594, v. 44

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1965) and by Dover Publications (1970).

In the section on the 18th century the author surveys the legislation restricting trade that was enacted by individual mainland colonies, describes the influence of the Revolution upon laws of the states, and examines the debates over suppression in the Constitutional Convention. While legal actions taken against the slave trade before 1774 tended to reflect local conditions, Du Bois finds that a national sentiment against the slave trade arose with the onset of the war and cites five principal reasons: the institution conflicted with Revolutionary ideals, fear of slave insurrections was increasing, commercial intercourse with British traders was being discouraged, slavery had failed economically in the northern states, and the American slave markets were overstocked, with low prices making slave merchants less powerful.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Washington.

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First published in the *Proceedings* of the Massachusetts Historical Society, v. 6, 1862/63 (Boston, 1863), p. 86–248.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Brown University.

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Includes bibliographic references.

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), *The Creation of an American Polity in the Revolutionary Era*, was submitted to Harvard University in 1964.

Dividing the book into six parts, the author surveys Whig political ideology before the Revolution, reviews constitution-making in the states, traces the growth of democratic thought, describes the excesses of the Confederation period, compares the ideas of the federal Constitution with the Whig views of 1776, and assesses the Revolutionary achievement. Wood contends that Americans formulated not just new modes of government but also political theories based upon new assumptions. The stability of government no longer rested upon the embodiment in constitutions of the basic social forces, such as classes or estates; instead, a kinetic view of politics replaced the static ideal. Experience gained under the state constitutions taught that society consisted of competing interest groups; the purpose of government, therefore, was to insure that no one group or individual gained ascendency. From the Declaration to the Constitution the definition of "liberty" gradually changed from the old Whig notion of the people's right to share in government to the modern idea that "liberty" depended upon the protection of individual rights from encroachment by dominant forces within society, including government.

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Partial contents: Constitutional protest and revolution (p. 41–115).—State constitution making during the Revolution (p. 116–173).—The framing and ratification of the federal Constitution (p. 174–276).

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JK1936.V8C5

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Chandler, Julian A. C. Representation in Virginia. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1896. 83 p. (Johns Hop-

kins University studies in historical and political science, 14th ser., 6–7) JK3968.C5
H31.J6, 14th s., no. 6–7

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Published also as thesis (Ph.D.)—Columbia University, 1928.

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Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1964).

Stressing developments that contributed to a growing sense of community, especially in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, the author investigates cultural exchanges between colonies in ten fields: business, law, medicine, religion, printing, literature, the arts, recreation, education, and science.

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Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1970).

A New York Presbyterian minister and member of the American Philosophical Society, Miller prepared in the early years of the 19th century two volumes of an intended eight-volume review of American and European accomplishments in mechanical and chemical philosophy, natural history, medicine, geography, mathematics, navigation, agriculture, mechanical and fine arts, philosophy, literature, history, biography, and poetry during the 18th century. The portion of Miller's work on American literary history has been reprinted, with an introduction and notes by Lyman H. Butterfield, in the *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3d ser., v. 10, Oct. 1953, p. 579–627. See also "A Landmark in American Intellectual History: Samuel Miller's *A Brief Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century*," by Gilbert Chinard, in the *Princeton University Library Chronicle*, v. 14, winter 1953, p. 55–71.

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Moller, Herbert. Sex composition and correlated culture patterns of colonial America. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 2, Apr. 1945: 113–153.
F221.W71, 3d s., v. 2

Computes the numerical proportion of men and women by colony and state and assesses the social consequences of continued imbalance.

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Nye, Russel B. The cultural life of the new Nation, 1776–1830. New York, Harper [1960] xii, 324 p. illus., plates, ports. (The New American Nation series)
E169.1.N9

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Concerned with the burgeoning cultural nationalism spawned by the Revolution, the author traces the development of distinctively American ideas and institutions in religion, science, education, literature, music, architecture, and art. Nye contends that the American Enlightenment, with its belief in scientific rationalism, unlimited progress, and the perfectibility of man, was less conservative than its European counterpart and that the romantic concepts that began to emerge in the new nation at the end of the 18th century were more constructive, democratic, and individualistic than were those in Europe.

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Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1965).

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Savelle, Max. Seeds of liberty; the genesis of the American mind. Seattle, University of Washington Press, 1965 [©1948] xvii, 618 p. illus., facsims., fold. map, music, ports. E169.1.S27 1965

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Includes bibliographic references.

Offering a general cultural history of the 13 colonies between 1740 and 1760, the author treats developments in political, economic, and social thought, religion, philosophy, science, literature, and the arts. In a final chapter on patriotism, Savelle contends that the transition from British to provincial to American loyalty symbolized the emergence of a distinct culture whose keynote was liberty.

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Scudder, Horace E. Men and manners in America one hundred years ago. New York, Scribner, Armstrong, 1876. 320 p. plates. (Sanssouci series) E163.S43

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Wood, Gordon S., *comp.* The rising glory of America, 1760–1820. New York, G. Braziller [1971] xii, 403 p. illus. (The American culture, 2) E164.W65 1971

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A collection of broadsides, speeches, and essays selected to illustrate the American transition from a group of disparate colonies whose cultural focus was London to an expansive nation turned inward in a search for identity. Twenty-one authors from Samuel Hopkins to Charles Jared Ingersoll reflect contemporary thought in the fields of religion, art, ethics and morality, medicine, printing, painting, and the theater.

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E169.1.W37

Includes bibliographic footnotes.
Reprinted in New York by Cooper Square Publishers (1963. F106.W48).

Giving major emphasis to architecture and religion, the author describes the transit of European cultures to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the creation of a distinctly American society under the influence of a new environment, and the interaction of many different national groups of settlers. Wertenbaker concludes that because of the heterodox character of their population, the diversity of their economic life, and the isolation of many of their ethnic groups from their homelands, the middle colonies provide a particularly useful perspective from which to observe the early development of American civilization.

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Describes the social, intellectual, and religious life of the city's 18th-century aristocracy and assesses the group's response to the Revolution. The author concludes that despite their exceptional prosperity under British rule and unusually strong cultural ties with England, the Charleston aristocrats were nearly unanimous in support of independence. Their intellectual temper did not permit them to accept the interference and inferior status imposed by British policies after 1765. Bowes adds that the vigorous, cosmopolitan mentality that characterized the Charleston elite before the war was replaced by a rigid, almost feudal attitude in the years that followed.

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1. Social Structure

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Studies the economic, political, and social mobility of all known male residents, including transients. Most of Kent's settlers were proprietors who tilled their own land but looked to speculation as the best means of increasing their wealth. Untroubled by absentee landlords and conflict between economic classes, almost all participated in local politics; half could vote in provincial elections, while others soon held enough property to qualify. Entry into the highest positions of leadership was restricted, however, since custom dictated that incumbents, if competent, be reelected. Anxious to retain its high level of self-government, Kent followed the general assembly into revolution without a recorded dissent. While the first and second generations enjoyed nearly complete democracy, the more numerous third inherited smaller shares of land after the war, experienced poverty more frequently, and left town in greater numbers.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Northwestern University.

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Reprinted in one volume in New York by Barnes & Noble (1945).

Tracing the evolution of family institutions, the author deals in the first volume with courtship and marriage, the position and status of women and children in the family, the nature of family life, and pathological aspects of sex and marriage in all three regions of the original colonies as well as in French settlements in the West. In the second volume Calhoun extends the discussion to the period from independence to the Civil War.

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Reprinted in New York by Arno Press (1969).

A study of religious appeals to children under 17 years of age within the Congregational church and their responses, especially during periods of evangelical fervor. The author finds that children throughout the 17th and 18th centuries were viewed as small adults who were the "heirs of hell" and therefore fit subjects for weighty theological disquisitions on sinfulness, depravity, and imminent death. Children often tried to live up to their parents' expectations by making rigorous examinations of soul and practicing extreme forms of self-abasement and denial. Fleming concludes that the emotional devastation produced by this approach was finally relieved under the 19th-century impact of Horace Bushnell's doctrine of Christian nurture.

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HQ1416.B4 1935a

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Earle, Alice M. Colonial dames and good wives. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1895. 315 p. E162.E15

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Radcliffe College.

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania.
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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Oklahoma.
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Woody, Thomas. A history of women's education in the United States. New York, Science Press, 1929. 2 v. illus., facsims., plates, ports. (Science and education, v. 4, book 1–2) LC1752.W6

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An early attempt to marshal statistical data for historical use.

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Sutherland, Stella H. Colonial statistics. Explorations in entrepreneurial history, 2d ser., v. 5, fall 1967: 58–107. HB615.E8, 2d s., v. 5

Discussed the nature of colonial recordkeeping and the availability of statistical data for the period 1607–1789. While Sutherland supplies some raw data in the course of her essay, she also suggests sources likely to reveal information on such topics as population, agricultural production, and trade. The article serves as an interpretive introduction to the colonial section of *Historical Statistics of the United States* (entry 207), published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

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Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1966).

The author's thesis (Ph.D.), with the same title, was submitted to the University of Illinois in 1931.

Considers the geographic, economic, and ethnic factors that influenced immigration and settlement patterns in each of the 13 colonies. Drawing upon census returns, tax lists, and land grant records, the author shows that there were few significant concentrations of people outside the coastal cities as the lure of cheap land encouraged dispersal to the west. In 1775 there were an estimated 2,507,180 persons in the colonies, almost equally divided between North and South. By 1790 the number had increased to 3,699,525. Sutherland illustrates the distribution of population in 1775 by including three large maps in which each dot represents 50 inhabitants. She also includes in an appendix over 50 pages of population tables and import-export statistics.

10732
U.S. *Bureau of the Census.* Heads of families at the first census of the United States taken in the year 1790. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907–8. 12 v. fold. maps. E302.5.U57
HA201 1790.C

Roster of heads of families in 1790, so far as can be shown from records of the Census Office. The returns for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were destroyed by fire in 1814. As the federal census schedules of the state of Virginia for 1790 are missing, the lists of the state enumerations made in 1782, 1783, 1784, and 1785, while not complete, have been substituted.

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10736
U.S. *Bureau of the Census.* Heads of familes at the first census of the United States, taken in the year 1790. Maine. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1908. [Spartanburg, S.C., Reprint Co., 1963] 105 p. map (on lining papers) F24.U5

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New Hampshire. *State Planning and Development Commission.* Population of New Hampshire. Pt. 1. Basic data on growth and distribution since the time of settlement, 1623–1940. [Prepared by Sydnor Hodges, statistician] Concord, 1946. 20 p. maps.
HB3525.N4A5, pt. 1

Census figures from 1767, 1773, 1775, 1783, 1786, and 1790 are arranged by county and town.

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Also reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1966).

(4) VERMONT

10740
U.S. *Bureau of the Census.* Heads of families at the first census of the United States, taken in the year 1790: Vermont. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1907. [Spartanburg, S.C., Reprint Co., 1963] 95 p. map (on lining papers) F52.U5

Also reprinted in Baltimore by the Genealogical Pub. Co. (1966).

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Contents: 1st book. As found on the official records of Worcester County, 1897.—2d book. As found on the official records of Plymouth County, 1900.—3d book. As found on ancient court records of the counties of Middlesex, Hampshire, Berkshire and Bristol, 1914.

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Blake, Francis E. Worcester County, Massachusetts, warnings, 1737–1788. Worcester, Mass., F. P. Rice, 1899. 101 p. (Systematic history fund [publications, no. 1]) F72.W9B6

Lists, under names of towns, of those "warned" under an act of 1692–93. This act provided that "strangers entertained in any town for the space of three months, and not 'warned out,' and their names returned to the Court of quarter sessions, would be considered as inhabitants of such towns. . . . Towns issuing warnings . . . were relieved from liability of their support . . . if they proved to be improvident."

10743

Boston. *Assessing Dept.* Assessors' "taking books" of the town of Boston, 1780. *In* Bostonian Society, *Boston.* Publications. v. 9. Boston, 1912. p. [9]–59. facsim.
F73.1.B88, v. 9

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Preface signed: Hamilton Andrews Hill, George Frederick Bigelow.

Partial contents: pt. 1. List of pastors. List of deacons. List of members. List of members under the baptismal covennant, 1669–1818.—pt. 2. Alphabetical list of members. Alphabetical list of members under the baptismal covenant.

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Contents: v. 1. Deaths within Boston.—v. 2–3. Deaths outside Boston.

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F74.T6T6, v. 3

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Vols. 1–9 and 11 copied and edited by William S. Pelletreau; v. 10 copied by the Reverend John Keller.

Vols. 3–9, 13–15 include letters of administration.

Wills covering the entire colony of New York were recorded with the Prerogative Court, and later with the Court of Probates under the first constitution of the state. A portion of the files are in the office of the clerk of the Court of Appeals in Albany, while others, chiefly those relating to

Westchester and counties further south, were transferred by legislative act in 1797 to the Surrogate's Office of New York County.

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Half title, v. 1–9: *Archives of the State of New Jersey* (on spine: *New Jersey Archives*), first series, v. 23, 30, 32–38.

Title varies slightly.

Editors: v. 1, William Nelson.—v. 2–5, A. Van D. Honeyman.—v. 6–9, E. T. Hutchinson.

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Awakening, presented the greatest challenge to the established Congregational church. The Revolution seemed to present a favorable opportunity for all dissenting groups to join the Baptists in their demand for religious liberty, but the need for wartime political loyalty and the Congregationalists' enthusiastic support of the Revolutionary cause left them solidly entrenched, thus delaying disestablishment for nearly two generations.

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BX8553.M7, v. 13

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"Notes and bibliography": 243–254.

Reprinted in New York by Da Capo Press (1970).

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ML3111.P3N18

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Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1972).

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Micro AC–1, no. 61–218

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Illinois.

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E184.J5A37, v. 16

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NA5207.D6

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NA5207.R6

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Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1969).

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Includes bibliographic references.

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Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. [249]–294).

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Curti, Merle E. The growth of American thought. 3d ed. New York, Harper & Row [1964] xx, 939 p. illus., facsims., ports. E169.1.C87 1964

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11592
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11593
Delmage, Rutherford E. The theory of the future: a study of the idea of progress in the literature of the American Revolution. 1937. 218 l.

Thesis (Ph.D.)—Cornell University.

11594
Fay, Jay W. American psychology before William James. New Brunswick, N.J., Rutgers University Press, 1939. x, 240 p. (Rutgers University studies in psychology, no. 1) BF108.U5F3

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Reprinted in New York by Octagon Books (1966).

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11595
Fiering, Norman S. President Samuel Johnson and the circle of knowledge. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 28, Apr. 1971: 199–236. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 28

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11600

Miller, Perry. The life of the mind in America, from the Revolution to the Civil War. New York, Harcourt, Brace & World [1965] xi, 338 p. E169.1.M6273

Contains books 1 and 2 and part of book 3 of a work planned for nine books. In his exploration of the contours of the American intellect, the author treats its evangelical basis, the foundations of the legal system, and the development of theoretical and applied science. Miller contends that American writers and thinkers, faced with the challenge of national and self identification, found an explanatory model in the Enlightenment ideal of the sublime—the perfect adaptation of the individual to society and society to nature. Unfinished at the time of Miller's death were extended essays on education, political economy, philosophy, theology, nature and the self, and a prologue on "The Sublime in America."

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Muelder, Walter G., Laurence Sears, *and* Anne V. Schlabach, *eds.* The development of American philosophy; a book of readings. 2d ed. [Boston] Houghton Mifflin [1960] xi, 643 p. B851.M8 1960

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Contains excerpts (p. 1–107) from the writings of Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Johnson, John Woolman, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Elihu Palmer, Ethan Allen, Thomas Paine, and John Witherspoon.

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Newlin, Claude M. Philosophy and religion in colonial America. New York, Philosophical Library [1962] ix, 212 p. BR520.N4

Reprinted in New York by Greenwood Press (1968).

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11603

Persons, Stow. American minds; a history of ideas. New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston [1958] xii, 467 p. B851.P4

"Suggestions for further reading": p. 452–457.

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11604

Persons, Stow. The cyclical theory of history in eighteenth-century America. American quarterly, v. 6, summer 1954: 147–163. AP2.A3985, v. 6

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Petersen, Richard J. Scottish common sense in America, 1768–1850: an evaluation of its influence. 1963. ([222] p.) Micro AC–1, no. 64–2225

Thesis (Ph.D.)—American University.

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Reprinted in New York by Russell & Russell (1958?).

Summarizes the thought and provides brief excerpts from the works of such 18th-century Americans as the idealists Samuel Johnson and Jonathan Edwards; the Deists at Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and King's colleges; the materialists Cadwallader Colden and Benjamin Rush; and the realists John Witherspoon and Samuel Stanhope Smith.

11607

Riley, Issac W. American thought from Puritanism to pragmatism and beyond. [2d ed.] New York, H. Holt, 1923. x, 438 p. B851.R5 1923

"Select bibliography: p. 425–432.

Reprinted in New York by Greenwood Press (1969).

Includes five chapters (p. 1–139) on 18th-century philosophers.

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Savelle, Max. Prolegomena to a history of liberalism in eighteenth-century Anglo-America. Bucknell review, v. 9, Dec. 1960: 224–246. AP2.B887, v. 9

11609

Schneider, Herbert W. A history of American philosophy. 2d ed. New York, Columbia University Press, 1963. xviii, 590 p. B851.S4 1963

"Guide to recent literature, compiled with the assistance of Gerald Runkle": p. [525]–581.

First edition published as no. 18 in the Columbia Studies in American culture series (1946. 646 p.)

In the section on the Enlightenment in America, the author surveys the thought of John Wise, Thomas Jefferson, William Bentley, Ethan Allen, Benjamin Rush, and other 18th-century figures, providing excerpts from their writings to illustrate the development of their ideas.

11610

Wright, Louis B. The classical tradition in colonial Virginia. *In* Bibliographical Society of America. Papers. v. 33; 1939. Portland, Me. p. 85–97. Z1008.B51P, v. 33

11611

Wright, Louis B. The first gentlemen of Virginia; intellectual qualities of the early colonial ruling class. San Marino, Calif., Huntington Library, 1940. xi, 373 p. (Huntington Library publications) F229.W965

Tracing the development of the colony's aristocracy from English patterns, the author reviews the intellectual attainments of the ruling class with emphasis upon the Fitzhugh, Wormeley, Lee, Carter, Beverley, and Byrd families. Wright observes that by the early 18th-century Virginians had already acquired the social and intellectual characteristics that they would display during the Revolutionary era.

11612

Wright, Louis B. Intellectual history and the colonial South. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 16, Apr. 1959: 214–227. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 16

2. THE ENLIGHTENMENT IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

11613

Becker, Carl L. The Heavenly City of the eighteenth century philosophers. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1932. 168 p. B802.B4

In the Storrs Lectures at Yale University in 1931 the author advanced the proposition that the underlying preconceptions of the Enlightenment were essentially the same, with obvious allowances, as those of the 13th century. The *philosophes* "demolished the Heavenly City of St. Augustine only to rebuild it with more up-to-date material." Rejecting Christian philosophy, Enlightenment thinkers nonetheless retained a naive faith in the authority of nature and reason and a mystical belief in the perfectibility of man. They felt that through the use of their natural faculties they could bring their ideas and conduct, and hence the institutions under which they lived, into harmony with the universal natural order, thus gaining immortality through the memory of posterity. Becker concludes that the *philosophes'* ideology was just as absolutist and doctrinaire as that of the medieval scholastics.

At a symposium held at Colgate University in 1956, 13 scholars presented critiques, commentaries, and reassessments of Becker's work that have been edited by Raymond O. Rockwood and published under the title *Carl Becker's Heavenly City Revisited* (Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell University Press [1958] 227 p. B802.B44R6).

11614

Cassirer, Ernst. The philosophy of the Enlightenment. Translated by Fritz C. A. Koelln and James P. Pettegrove. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1951. xiii, 366 p. B802.C33

Bibliographic footnotes.

Delineates the principal ideas of the continental Enlightenment to explain historically and systematically the substance and point of view of its philosophy. The author contends that Enlightenment thinkers not only ordered, developed, and clarified the content of the philosophical heritage of preceding centuries, but produced a completely original form of philosophical thought. Cassirer sees the movement as a unity dominated by a few fundamental ideas expressed with strict consistency and an exact arrangement and contends that the century of the Enlightenment was neither unhistorical nor antihistorical in spirit.

11615

Clive, John L., *and* Bernard Bailyn. England's cultural provinces: Scotland and America. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 11, Apr. 1954: 200–213. F211.W71, 3d s., v. 11

Compares the effects of the Enlightenment in Scotland and America.

11616

Gay, Peter. The Enlightenment, an interpretation. New York, Knopf, 1966–69. 2 v. B802.G3

Includes bibliographies.

Contents: [v. 1] The rise of modern paganism.—v. 2. The science of freedom.

A comprehensive study conceived as a social history of the environment, philosophy, and program of the *philosophes*. Describing them as a family of cultural critics, religious skeptics, and political reformers, the author examines in the first volume the dialectical interplay between their appeal to antiquity and their tension with Christianity which ultimately ended in triumph of neopagan ideals. In the second, he considers the *philosophes'* appreciation of the accelerated material progress of the 18th century and their contention that progress lay at the base of any program of humanity, toleration, and political reform. In his conclusion, Gay characterizes the American Revolution as the program of the Enlightenment in practice and traces links between the *philosophes* and the Founding Fathers.

11617

Gay, Peter. The party of humanity; essays in the French Enlightenment. New York, Knopf, 1964 [©1963] xiii, 289, viii p. B1925.E5G38

Bibliographic footnotes.

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11618

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Tennessee.
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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Mississippi State University.

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12164

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12167

Skaggs, David C. Editorial policies of the *Maryland Gazette*, 1765–1783. Maryland historical magazine, v. 59, Dec. 1964: 341–349. F176.M18, v. 59

12168

Thornton, Mary L. Public printing in North Carolina, 1749–1815. North Carolina historical review, v. 21, July 1944: 181–202. F251.N892, v. 21

12169

Wallace, Wesley H. Cultural and social advertising in early North Carolina newspapers [New Bern and Wilmington, 1751–78] North Carolina historical review, v. 33, July 1956: 281–309. F251.N892, v. 33

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—New York University.

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12180

Cometti, Elizabeth. Some early best sellers in piedmont North Carolina [1769–77] Journal of southern history, v. 16, Aug. 1950: 324–337. F206.J68, v. 16

12181

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Thesis (Th.D.)—General Theological Seminary.

Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, v. 34A, July 1973, p. 405–406.

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Stetson, Sarah P. American garden books transplanted and native, before 1807. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 3, July 1946: 343–369. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 3

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A 150-page section on the trade during the 18th century summarizes developments within each colony and treats the economic aspects of book publishing in such areas as copyright, bestsellers, censorship, publishing houses, and children's books.

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Winterich, John T. Early American books & printing. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin, 1935. vii, 256 p. illus., facsims., port. Z208.W79

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12194
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Micro AC–1, no. 11,410

Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania.

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12204
Houlette, William D. Books of the Virginia dynasty. Library quarterly, v. 24, July 1954: 226–239.
Z671.L713, v. 24

12205
Keep, Austin B. History of the New York Society Library, with an introductory chapter on libraries in colonial New York, 1698–1776. [New York] Printed for the trustees by the De Vinne Press, 1908. xvi, 607 p. illus., facsims., plates, ports. Z733.N74K

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Illinois.

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Abstracted in *Dissertation Abstracts*, v. 15, no. 6, 1955, p. 1077.

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12228
Wheeler, Joseph T. Reading interests of the professional classes in colonial Maryland, 1700–1776. Maryland historical magazine, v. 36, June–Sept. 1941: 184–201, 281–301. F176.M18, v. 36

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Thesis (Ph.D.)—Harvard University.

12232
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Thesis (Ph.D.)—University of Pennsylvania.

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Partial contents: v. 1–2. Early colonial literature, 1607–1764.—v. 3. Literature of the Revolutionary period, 1765–1787.

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Contents: v. 1. 1763–1776.—v. 2. 1776–1783.

Reprinted, with an introduction by Randolph G. Adams, in New York for Facsimile Library by Barnes & Noble (1941) and by B. Franklin (1970).

Surveys the ideas, spiritual moods, passions, and whims expressed in writings of Americans who favored or opposed England. Examining various types of literature, including songs, poetry, and ballads, Tyler studies particular writers because of their influence on public opinion. He considers them mainly as pamphleteers, essayists, sermon writers, and satirists, and only incidentally in their roles as legislators, politicians, ministers, and generals.

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AP2.N4, n.s., v. 19

Provides information about the master and several students of the South Writing School and reproduces from a surviving copybook specimens of their penmanship.

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PS193.H6

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"Bibliographical notes": p. [427]–439.

Analyzes the intellectual and cultural forces that shaped the minds and writings of John Trumbull, Timothy Dwight, David Humphreys, and Joel Barlow. The author traces their development and literary output from common experiences at Yale, 1763–78, through extraordinarily divergent interests and careers. Although they failed as writers, Howard concludes, the Wits illuminated many aspects of the provincial, decentralized society they shared and were prophetic of a later, more successful literature.

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McCreary, Nancy H. Pennsylvania literature of the colonial period. Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v. 52, Oct. 1928: 289–316.
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12267
Oberholtzer, Ellis P. The literary history of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, G. W. Jacobs [1906] xv, 433 p. illus., facsims., plates, ports. PS255.P503

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Q11.P6, n.s., v. 57

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Hubbell, Jay B. The South in American literature, 1607–1900. [Durham, N.C.] Duke University Press, 1954. xix, 987 p. PS261.H78

Bibliography: p. [883]–974.

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12316

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12319

Otis, William B. American verse, 1625–1807; a history. New York, Moffat, Yard, 1909. xiv, 303 p. PS312.O7

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In verse.

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12323

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Selections, with biobibliographic notices of the authors.

Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1969).

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12325
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Selections, with biobibliographic notices of the authors.

Contents: [v. 1] The transplanting of culture, 1607–1650.—[v. 2] The beginnings of Americanism, 1650–1710.—[v. 3] The growth of the national spirit, 1710–1775.

Reprinted in New York by AMS Press (1970).

12327
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12328
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"The poet of the Enlightenment": p. 36–64.

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Facsimiles of broadsides with letterpress giving the history and description on versos facing the facsimile.

THE FINE ARTS

1. General

12330
The Arts in America: the colonial period. [By] Louis B. Wright [and others] New York, Scribner [1966] xvi, 368 p. illus. (part col.) N6507.A7

Contents: From wilderness to Republic: 1607–1787, by L. B. Wright.—Architecture, by G. B. Tatum.—Painting, by J. W. McCoubrey.—The decorative arts, by R. C. Smith.—Bibliography (p. 353–357).

12331
Dunlap, William. A history of the rise and progress of the arts of design in the United States. New ed., illustrated, edited, with additions, by Frank W. Bayley and Charles E. Goodspeed. Boston, C. E. Goodspeed, 1918. 3 v. facsims., plates (part col.), ports. N6505.D9 1918

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Surveys sculpture, painting, engraving, and architecture to 1835. Numerous artists and their work are considered individually, several hundred additional artists not discussed in the text are identified in an addendum to volume 3, and separate chapters are devoted to engraving, miniature painting, and fine arts academies. Approximately 150 portraits are provided in the three volumes, and an autobiography of the author is included in the first volume.

12332
Grabo, Norman S. The veiled vision: the role of aesthetics in early American intellectual history. William and Mary quarterly, 3d ser., v. 19, Oct. 1962: 493–510. F221.W71, 3d s., v. 19

12333
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Reprinted in Port Washington, N.Y., by Kennikat Press (1964).

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12334
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12335
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Reprinted in Watkins Glen, N.Y., by Century House (1969) and in New York by Kennedy Graphics (1971).

12337
Andrews, William L. An essay on the portraiture of the American Revolutionary War: being an account of a number of the engraved portraits connected therewith, remarkable for their rarity or otherwise interesting. To which is added an appendix containing lists of portraits of Revolutionary characters to be found in various English and American publications of the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth century. Illustrated with reproductions by the photogravure process of twenty of the original engravings. New York, Printed by Gillis Bros. for the author and sold by Dodd, Mead, 1896. viii, 100 p. plates, ports. E209.A53 Rare Bk. Coll.

12338
Barker, Virgil. American painting, history and interpretation. New York, Macmillan, 1950. xxvii, 717 p. illus. ND205.B29

Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 669–692).

"Colonial culmination—1725 to 1775": p. [77]–193.

"Revolutionary transition—1775 to 1790": p. [195]–233.

12339
Bayley, Frank W. Five colonial artists of New England: Joseph Badger, Joseph Blackburn, John Singleton Copley, Robert Feke, John Smibert. Boston, Priv. print., 1929. vi, 448 p. ports. N6536.B3

Bibliography: p. 447–448.

Reproduces over 200 portraits printed by the five artists.

12340
Belknap, Waldron P. American colonial painting: materials for a history. Cambridge, Mass., Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1959. xxi, 377 p. facsims., coat of arms, ports. ND1311.B39

"Catalogue of prints and paintings": p. 279–322.

Bibliography: p. 337–344.

A collection of notes, essays, and other materials published posthumously as an exposition of the author's research methods and progress. Individual painters and their patrons are considered, with special emphasis upon the Duyckinck, Schuyler, and Beekman families of New York. A major section deals with the author's conclusion that contemporary English mezzotints were prototypes for American portrait painters during the entire colonial period. A catalog of prints and paintings illustrative of this conclusion is included together with plates reproducing each catalog entry.

12341
Bilodeau, Francis W., *and Mrs.* Thomas H. Tobias. Art in South Carolina 1670–1970. Decorative arts by E. Milby Burton. [Columbia] South Carolina Tricentennial Commission, 1970. 229 p. illus. (part col.), maps (part col.), ports. (part col.) N6530.S6B5

Bibliography: p. 210–212.

An exhibition catalog that includes descriptions and reproductions of 99 portraits and maps from the period 1670–1800.

12342
Birch, John J. Painters of the American Revolution. Americana, v. 32, Oct. 1938: 639–652. E171.A53, v. 32

12343
Boston. Museum of Fine Arts. Loan exhibition of one hundred colonial portraits, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 19 June–21 September, 1930. [Boston? 1930] [4] p. 100 plates (ports.) N7593.B65

Preface signed: Philip Hendy.

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12344
Clement, Clara E. Early religious painting in America. New England magazine, new ser., v. 11, Dec. 1894: 387–402. illus. AP2.N4, n.s., v. 11

12345
Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. They gave us freedom; the American struggle for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as seen in portraits, sculptures, historical paintings and documents of the period: 1761–1789. [Williamsburg, Va.] Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William & Mary in Virginia [1951] 65 p. illus., facsims., map (on lining papers), ports. E302.5.C64

"Catalogue of the exhibition [held May–June 1951]": p. 61–65.

Includes 65 portraits of better-known Revolutionary figures.

12346
Craven, Wayne. Painting in New York City, 1750–1775. *In* Winterthur Conference on Museum Operation and Connoisseurship, *17th, 1971*. American painting to 1776: a reappraisal. Edited by Ian M. G. Quimby. Charlottesville, Published for the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum [by] the University Press of Virginia [1971] p. [251]–297. ND207.W5 1971

12347
Early American historic painters. Scenic and historic America, v. 3, Mar. 1931: 10–22. plates, ports. E151.A55, v. 3

General discussion of the major artists of the Revolution and early Republic with 17 reproductions of their more important works.

12348
Fleming, Edward McClung. The American image as Indian princess, 1765–1783. *In* Winterthur portfolio. v. 2; 1965. Winterthur, Del. p. 65–81. illus. N9.W52, v. 2

Discusses the evolution of the allegorical figure used by both European and American artists to represent "America" in paintings and cartoons. See also his article, "From Indian Princess to Greek Goddess: the American Image, 1783–1815," in v. 3, 1967 (Winterthur, Del.), p. 37–66.

12349

Flexner, James T. America's old masters. Rev. [i.e. 2d] ed. New York, Dover Publications [1967] 365 p. illus., ports. ND207.F55 1967

Contents: "The American Raphael"; Benjamin West.—The low road and the high; John Singleton Copley.—The ingenious Mr. Peale; Charles Willson Peale.—On desperate seas; Gilbert Stuart.—Appendix: Benjamin West's American neo-classicism.—Acknowledgments.—Bibliography (p. 343–352).—Catalogue of illustrations (p. 353–357).

First edition published in 1939.

12350

Flexner, James T. First flowers of our wilderness. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1947. xxi, 367 p. illus., col. plates. (*His* American painting, 1) ND207.F57

Bibliographic references included in chapter notes (p. 327–341).

Surveys in their social contexts rival traditions in early American art from New England primitive painting in the 17th century through the Dutch-inspired patroon painters to the imported arts of the colonial South. Robert Feke, Benjamin West, and John Singleton Copley receive particular attention. The 162 illustrations that supplement the text, the information given in the catalog of illustrations, and the historic and bibliographic notes in the appendix make the work useful for reference. Continuing his review of American painting in *The Light of Distant Skies, 1760–1835* (New York, Harcourt, Brace [1954] 306 p. ND207.F58), Flexner concentrates in the early chapters on the works of West, Copley, Ralph Earl, Charles Willson Peale, John Trumbull, and Gilbert Stuart. He includes more than 100 illustrations.

12351

Groce, George C. New York painting before 1800. *In* New York State Historical Association. New York history, v. 19, Jan. 1938: 44–52. ports. F116.N865, v. 19

Appendix, "New York painters before 1800": p. 52–57.

12352

Kelby, William. Notes on American artists, 1754–1820, copied from advertisements appearing in the newspapers of the day. To which is added a list of portraits and sculpture in the possession of the New-York Historical Society. New York, New-York Historical Society, 1922. 80 p. ports. (The New-York Historical Society. The John Divine Jones fund series, 5) N6507.K4

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1970).

12353

Lee, Cuthbert. Early American portrait painters: the fourteen principal earliest native-born painters. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1929. xii, 350 p. illus., ports. ND1311.L46

Bibliography: p. [313]–334.

Concerns Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley, Benjamin West, Charles Willson Peale, John Trumbull, Edward Greene Malbone, Robert Feke, Joseph Badger, Ralph Earl, Joseph Wright, Matthew Pratt, James Peale, Mather Brown, and Robert Fulton.

12354

Little, Nina F. American decorative wall painting, 1700–1850. Sturbridge, Mass., Old Sturbridge Village, in cooperation with Studio Publications, New York City, 1952. xvi, 145 p. illus. (part col.) ND2606.L58

Bibliography: p. 138–140.

A consideration of landscape paintings found in wooden panels and plaster walls in private homes and public places. Nearly 150 photographs are included.

12355

National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. *Delaware.* Portraits in Delaware, 1700–1850; a check list. Wilmington, 1951. 176 p. illus., ports. N7593.N25

Bibliography: p. [169]

Lists and describes 295 portraits, reproduces 36, and provides brief notes on the artists.

12356

Park, Lawrence. Joseph Blackburn—portrait painter. *In* American Antiquarian Society, *Worcester, Mass.* Proceedings, new ser., v. 32, Oct. 1922: 270–329. E172.A35, n.s., v. 32

Includes descriptions of 88 of Blackburn's portraits of subjects such as Jefferey Amherst, Theodore Atkinson, Thomas Bulfinch, William Greenleaf, James Otis, Jr., Jonathan Warner, and Benning Wentworth. An offprint, with an expanded title, was issued by the society in 1923 (62 p. ND237.B595P3).

12357

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, *Philadelphia.* Philadelphia painting and printing to 1776; an exhibition in conjunction with the seventeenth annual Winterthur Conference and with the cooperation of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia [1971] 50 p. illus., ports. (part col.) N6535.P5P4

Catalog of an exhibition that included 40 portraits painted by artists living in Philadelphia.

12358

Quandt, Eleanor S. Technical examination of eighteenth-century paintings. *In* Winterthur Conference on Museum Operation and Connoisseurship, *17th, 1971.* American painting to 1776: a reappraisal. Edited by Ian M. G. Quimby. Charlottesville, Published for the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum [by] the University Press of Virginia [1971] p. [345]–369. ND207.W5 1971

12359
Richardson, Edgar P. Painting in America; the story of 450 years. New York, Crowell [1956] xiii, 447 p. plates (part col.) (The Growth of America series) ND205.R53

Bibliography: p. 417–427.

Includes two chapters (p. 30–84) on the baroque and rococo styles in American painting.

12360
Sherman, Frederic F. Early American painting. New York, Century Co. [©1932] xxi, 289 p. plates, ports. [Century library of American antiques] ND207.S5

Bibliography: p. [275]–280.

Gives brief biographical sketches and representative illustrations from the works of 17th-, 18th-, and early 19th-century portrait, landscape, miniature, historical, religious, and genre painters.

12361
Warren, William L. Captain Simon Fitch of Lebanon, 1758–1835, portrait painter. *In* Connecticut Historical Society, *Hartford.* Bulletin, v. 26, Oct. 1961: 97–129. facsims., ports. F91.C67, v. 26

Also includes representations of portraits painted by Reuben Moulthrop, John Trumbull, Richard Jennys, and William Jennys.

12362
Wehle, Harry B. American miniatures, 1730–1850: one hundred and seventy-three portraits selected with a descriptive account by Harry B. Wehle & a biographical dictionary of the artists by Theodore Bolton. Garden City, N.Y., Garden City Pub. Co., [1937] xxv, 127 p. plates, ports. (part col.) ND1337.U5W4 1937

"General bibliography of early American miniature painting": p. [115]–118.

Reprinted in New York by Kennedy Galleries (1970).

12363
Wilson, Rufus R. America's first painters. New England magazine, new ser., v. 26, Mar. 1902: 26–44. illus., ports. AP2.N4, n.s., v. 26

3. ENGRAVERS AND THE GRAPHIC ARTS

12364
Glaser, Lynn, *comp.*. Engraved America; iconography of America through 1800. Philadelphia, Ancient Orb Press; [distributed by R. V. Boswell, Beverly Hills, Calif., 1970] 76 p. illus., facsims., maps, 221 plates, ports. E178.5.G55

Includes bibliographic references.

Presenting hundreds of selections from the major sources of engraved material for the Western Hemisphere from the 16th to the 18th century, the compiler includes several Atlantic Neptune charts, views of American cities, and Revolutionary scenes.

12365
Harlow, Thompson R. Connecticut engravers, 1774–1820 [a checklist] *In* Connecticut Historical Society, *Hartford.* Bulletin, v. 36, Oct. 1971: 97–136. illus., facsims., ports. F91.C67, v. 36

12366
Hitchings, Sinclair H. The graphic arts in colonial New England. *In* Winterthur Conference on Museum Operation and Connoisseurship, *16th, 1970.* Prints in and of America to 1850. Edited by John D. Morse. Charlottesville, University Press of Virginia [1970] p. [75]–109. facsims., plates, ports. NE505.W55 1970

12367
Murrell, William. A history of American graphic humor. v. 1. 1747–1865. New York, Whitney Museum of American Art, 1933. xviii, 245 p. illus., facsims., plates. NC1420.M8, v. 1

"A partial list of works consulted or referred to": p. [241]–242.

Reprinted in New York by Cooper Square Publishers (1967. NC1420.M82, v. 1).

Surveys American pictorial satire and provides reproductions of 237 works. Murrell characterizes native humorous drawings before the mid-19th century as essentially descriptive, a kind of graphic reporting. Twenty-two of the satires included illustrate events of the Revolutionary period.

12368
Quimby, Ian M. G. The Doolittle engravings of the Battle of Lexington and Concord. *In* Winterthur portfolio, v. 4. Winterthur, Del. 1968. p. 83–108. illus., ports. N9.W52, v. 4

Considers the dispute over the authorship of the original paintings that Amos Doolittle used as the basis for his four engravings of the battles—the best surviving pictorial record of the events of April 19, 1775.

12369
Stauffer, David M. American engravers upon copper and steel. New York, Grolier Club of the City of New York, 1907. 2 v. plates, ports. NE505.S8

Contents: pt. 1. Biographical sketches, illustrated. Index to engravings described, with check-list numbers and names of engravers and artists.—pt. 2. Check-list of the works of the earlier engravers.

A supplement to Stauffer, prepared by Mantle Fielding, was published in Philadelphia in 1917 (365 p. NE505.F5). All three volumes have been reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1964. NE505.S8 1964). "An Artist's Index to Stauffer's 'American Engravers,' " by Thomas H. Gage, appeared in the *Proceedings* of the American Antiquarian Society, new ser., v. 30, Oct. 1920, p. 295–341. An offprint was also issued (Worcester, Mass., The Society, 1921. 49 p. NE505.S8 Index).

4. ARCHITECTURE

a. General

12370
Eberlein, Harold D. The architecture of colonial America. Boston, Little, Brown, 1915. xiv, 289 p. plates.
NA707.E3

After reviewing the evolution of domestic architecture in New Amsterdam, New England, the middle colonies, and the South, the author discusses both public buildings and churches and examines the materials, textures, and resources available to early American architects. Eberlein concludes that the post-Revolutionary classical revival was formed by the combined influences of the Adam phase of the Georgian mode, the carpenter-designed houses of the late Georgian period, and the postwar attraction to French thought and styles.

12371
The Georgian period; being photographs and measured drawings of colonial work with text, by William Rotch Ware. 1923 ed., with new classifications and indexes. New York City, U.P.C. Book Co. [©1923] 6 v. illus., plans, 454 plates. NA707.G3 1923

Vol. 1, Text and indexes; v. 2–6 plates, in portfolios.
First published in three volumes, 1898–1902.

12372
Gowans, Alan. Images of American living; four centuries of architecture and furniture as cultural expression. Philadelphia, Lippincott [1964] xv, 498 p. illus., plans.
NA705.G6

Includes bibliographic references.
"Classical America: the 18th century": p. [113]–239.

12373
Historic American Buildings Survey. Historic American Buildings Survey; catalog of the measured drawings and photographs of the survey in the Library of Congress, March 1, 1941. [2d ed. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1941] vii, 470 p. illus. NA707.H45 1941

Reprinted in New York by B. Franklin (1971).
First edition published in 1938 by U.S. National Park Service.

12374
Isham, Norman M. Early American houses; and, A glossary of colonial architectural terms. New York, Da Capo Press, 1967. 61, 37 p. illus., plans, plates. (Da Capo Press series in architecture and decorative art, v. 10) NA7206.I7 1967

Reprint of two works published orginally by the Walpole Society in 1928 and 1939.

12375
Isham, Norman M. A glossary of colonial architectural terms, by Norman Morrison Isham. With a bibliography of books, 1880–1930. The dating of old houses, by Henry C. Mercer. [Watkins Glen, N.Y.] American Life Foundation, 1968. [64] p. illus. NA707.I68

Isham's *Glossary* was first published in New York by the Walpole Society (1939. 37 p. NA707.I69).

12376
Kimball, Sidney Fiske. Domestic architecture of the American colonies and of the early Republic. New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1922. xx, 314 p. illus., plans.
NA707.K45

Bibliographic footnotes.
Reprinted in New York by Dover Publications (1966).

Considers 200 houses in three periods: the 17th century, the 18th century, and 1783–1835. The author concludes that most elements of colonial architecture were derived from England and Europe rather than developing from conditions peculiar to America. With the post-Revolutionary classical revival, however, there occurred a fundamental change in architectural practice—one that gave physical expression to the independence of the new Republic and represented values deeply rooted in American culture.

12377
Lossing, Benson J. The historic buildings of America. Potter's American monthly, v. 4, Jan.–May 1875: 1–7, 81–87, 161–167, 241–247, 321–327; v. 5, July–Sept., Dec. 1875: 481–489, 561–568, 641–648, 881–887; v. 6, Jan.–Feb., Apr., June 1876: 1–8, 81–88, 241–247, 401–407, v. 7, July–Sept., Nov. 1876: 1–8, 81–88, 161–167, 321–327. illus., ports. [E171.P86, v. 4–7]
Micro 39031

Contents: Johnson Hall in the Mohawk Valley.—The Maryland State-House.—Christ Church in Alexandria.—The Verplank mansion on the Hudson.—Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.—Nassau Hall, College of New Jersey, Princeton.—The dwelling-house of General William Hull.—Maynard, the seat of Cornelius Harnett.—The Province House, in Boston—British prisons on land and water.—The Arlington House.—The [Christopher] Billopp House.—The Stratford House, Virginia.—Independence Hall.—Cliveden, the "Chew House," Germantown, by Thompson Westcott.—Harriton, the residence of Charles Thomson.—Faneuil Hall.

12378
Millar, John F. The architects of the American colonies; or, Vitruvius Americanus. With drawings rendered by Suzanne Carlson. [Barre, Mass.] Barre Publishers, 1968. 205 p. illus. NA707.M53

Bibliography: p. 196–197.

Brief descriptions, accompanied by drawings, of houses and public buildings attributed to approximately 40 known and unknown architects.

12379
Morrison, Hugh S. Early American architecture, from the first colonial settlements to the national period. New York, Oxford University Press, 1952. xiv, 619 p. illus., maps, plans. NA707.M63

Includes bibliographies.

A detailed examination of 17th-century, Georgian, and early national architecture. Primary consideration is given to developments in the different regions of the English colonies, but Spanish, French, and Dutch contributions are also included. Among the topics given special emphasis are the construction of New England colonial homes, Harvard College, Williamsburg, and the Georgian homes of Maryland and Virginia.

12380
Sarles, Frank B., *and* Charles E. Shedd. Colonials and patriots; historic places commemorating our forebears, 1700–1783. Edited by John Porter Bloom and Robert M. Utley. Washington, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service, 1964. xvii, 286 p. illus., col. maps. (The National survey of historic sites and buildings, v. 6) E159.S2

Bibliography: p. 241–242. Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 245–253).

After surveying the historical background, the authors present information on the significance and condition of 182 major historic buildings and sites that relate to 18th-century America, from Independence Hall and Kings Mountain to Old North Church and Gadsby's Tavern.

12381
Tallmadge, Thomas E. The story of architecture in America. New, enl. and rev. ed. New York, W. W. Norton [©1936] xi, 332 p. plans, plates. NA705.T3 1936

"The colonial—1630–1800": p. 25–74.

12382
Waterman, Thomas T. The dwellings of colonial America. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press [1950] 312 p. illus., maps (on lining papers), plans. NA707.W42

Bibliography: p. 291–293.

Presents a general survey of patterns of domestic architecture to 1783 in four regions: the southern colonies, the Delaware Valley and Pennsylvania, the Hudson Valley and eastern New Jersey, and New England. The latter two regions receive less attention because of the author's conviction that greater homogeneity and the absence of academic architecture make it less difficult to characterize developments in these areas. Waterman notes particularly the cross-fertilization of building trends induced by emigrants from other British colonies as well as Huguenot, Swiss, Moravian, Scotch, and Palatine immigration. He includes with the text 272 plans and photographs together with a five-page, double-column glossary of architectural terms.

12383
Weslager, Clinton A. The log cabin in America; from pioneer days to the present. New Brunswick, N.J., Rutgers University Press [1969] xxv, 382 p. illus., maps, ports. NA7206.W4

Traces the origins of log construction in Europe and its utilization on the American frontier from the Alleghenies westward. In the largest section, Weslager describes the log cabin in the 13 colonies and illustrates methods of construction used by seaboard settlers. He finds distinctive differences among those built by the Virginia Cavaliers, Carolinians, and Georgians; Pilgrims, Puritans, and Dutchmen; Maryland planters; Swedes and Finns on the Delaware; and Pennsylvania Germans and Scotch-Irish.

b. New England

12384
Cady, John H. The civic and architectural development of Providence, 1636–1950. Providence, Book Shop, 1957. 320 p. illus., maps. F89.P9C143

Bibliographic footnotes.

Includes three chapters (p. 37–70) on the years 1760–1800.

12385
Cousins, Frank, *and* Phil M. Riley. The colonial architecture of Salem. Boston, Little, Brown, 1919. xxiii, 232 p. 127 plates. NA735.S3C7

Plates printed on both sides.

12386
Downing, Antoinette, F., *and* Vincent J. Scully. The architectural heritage of Newport, Rhode Island, 1640–1915. 2d ed., rev. New York, C. N. Potter [1967] xvi, 526 p. illus., maps, plans. NA735.N54D6 1967

Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 471–481).

First edition published in 1952.

Contains two chapters, "Peter Harrison's Era" (p. 78–91) and "Newport in the Revolutionary War" (p. 92–101), that illustrate, with their accompanying plates, late 18th-century developments.

12387
Downing, Antoinette F. Early homes of Rhode Island. Richmond, Va., Garrett and Massie, 1937. xviii, 480 p. illus., plates F80.D69
NA7235.R4D6

Bibliography: p. 467–470.

Describes the development of domestic architecture from the medieval forms of the late 17th century to the Greek revival of the early 19th. Included are 209 photographs and 80 drawings.

12388
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12500

The British jewel; or, Complete housewife's best companion . . . and a choice variety of useful family receipts . . . Also, The complete farrier, being the method of buying, selling, managing, &c and of the diseases incident to horses . . . to which is added The royal gardner, or monthly calendar. London, Printed and sold by J. Miller, 1776. 108 p. TX144.B77 1776 Rare Bk. Coll.

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CHAPTER TWELVE

Biographies and Personal Primary Sources

Entries for the individual figures in this chapter are arranged alphabetically by the name of the subject. Following each biographical headnote, citations are divided into two categories––works written by the subject (arranged alphabetically by title) and works written about the subject (arranged alphabetically by author). Material considered for inclusion in this chapter falls into four major categories: separate monographic or pamphlet publications, doctoral dissertations, articles in historical periodicals, and printed primary sources published either separately or in historical periodicals. Although desirable it would have been difficult, given the magnitude of the task, to prepare and to include citations to biographical information about subjects contained in such multivolume series as the *Pennsylvania Archives* (119 v. in 120), the *State Records of North Carolina* (26 v.), or the *Parliamentary History of England* (36 v.). Fortunately, bibliographic notices to these and hundreds of other standard sources are provided with the sketches in the *Dictionary of American Biography* and the *Dictionary of National Biography*. Nearly 30 percent of the subject entries in this chapter are also entries in either the *DAB*, the *DNB*, or both. For those who may wish to consult either of these works for supplementary bibliographic information, an asterisk (*) has been placed after the names of subjects in this chapter whose names appear in the *DAB* and a dagger (†) for those in the *DNB*.

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Covers graduating classes from 1701 to 1815. Vols. 3 and 4 are concerned with the years 1763–78 and 1778–92.

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Dictionary of American biography, published under the auspices of American Council of Learned Societies. New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1943. 22 v. E176.D562

Editors: v. 1–3, Allen Johnson.—v. 4–7, Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone.—v. 8–20, Dumas Malone.—v. 21, Harris E. Starr.—v. 22, Robert Livingston Schuyler.

Contents: 1. Abbe–Barrymore.—2. Barsotti–Brazer.—3. Brearly–Chandler.—4. Chanfrau–Cushing.—5. Cushman–Eberle.—6. Echols–Fraser.—7. Fraunces-Grimké.—8. Grinnell–Hibbard.—9. Hibben–Jarvis.—10. Jasper–Larkin.—11. Larned–MacCracken.—12. McCrady–Millington.—13. Mills–Oglesby.—14. Oglethorpe–Platner.—15. Platt–Roberdeau.—16. Robert–Seward.—17. Sewell–Stevenson.—18. Steward–Trowbridge.—19. Troye–Wentworth.—20. Werden–Zunser.—21. Supplement one (to December 31, 1935).—22. Supplement two (to December 31, 1940).

First published in 21 volumes (1928–37) and later reissued on thin paper in 11 volumes (1946).

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Contains 14,870 signed articles in 20 volumes and two supplements. Many of the essays, often several thousand words in length, are written by distinguished authorities. The compilers limit the work to persons who lived in America and made a significant contribution to American life; they do not treat British officers who served in North America after 1776. A list of sources accompanies each article. A separate volume provides several indexes for volumes 1–20, including lists of persons describing their lives, birthplaces, schools and colleges attended, occupations, and important topics mentioned in their biographies. The topical index includes citations for the Revolution under a variety of subheadings, from army tactics and ballads to Loyalists and the names of individual states. The essential facts of each biography in the 20 volumes and supplements are also available in a one-volume *Concise Dictionary of American Biography* (New York, C. Scribner's Sons [1964] 1273 p.).

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Dictionary of scientific biography. Charles Coulston Gillispie, editor-in-chief. New York, C. Scribner's Sons [1970]+ illus. Q141.D5

"Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies."

Includes bibliographies.

Contents: v. 1. Pierre Abailard–L. S. Berg. 2. Hans Berger–Christop Buys Ballot.—v. 3. Pierre Cabanis–Heinrich von Dechen.—v. 4. Richard Dedekind–Firmicus Maternus.—v. 5. Emil Fisher–Gottlieb Haberlandt.—v. 6. Jean Hachette–Joesph Hyrtl.—

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"This volume on the portraits owned by Princeton University was written and published under the auspices of the University Committee on Humanistic Collections in connection with the bicentennial celebration of the University in 1946."

Contains portraits and biographical sketches of Princeton founders, presidents, faculty, trustees, alumni, and friends and benefactors. Among the dozens of notables from the Revolutionary period are John Witherspoon (1723–1794), the sixth president of the College of New Jersey, and Annis Boudinot Stockton (1736–1801), the only woman ever elected to membership in Whig Hall.

12580

Glenn, Thomas A. Some colonial mansions and those who lived in them, with genealogies of the various families mentioned. v. 1. Philadelphia, H. T. Coates, 1898. 459 p. illus., plates, ports. E159.G55

No more published; continuation called 2d series.

Contents: Westover.—Morven and the Stocktons.—Cedar Grove.—Bohemia Manor and the Herrmans.—The patroonship of the Van Rensselaers.—Rosewell: The Page family.—The Carters of Virginia.—Clermont and the Livingstons.—The Carrolls of Maryland: Doughoregan Manor.—Graeme Park: Keith and Graeme families.—Brandon on the lower James: The Harrison family.—The Randolphs.

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Contents: Mount Vernon and the Washingtons.—The Bowne house at Flushing, L.I.—Laurel Hill and the Rawle family.—Monticello.—The manor of Philipsborough.—Waynesborough.—Preston at Patuxent.—The Schuylers.—Mount Pleasant and the Macphersons.

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Bibliographic references included in "Notes" (p. 97–108).

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Issued in monthly parts.

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Contents: Samuel Downing.—Daniel Waldo.—Lemuel Cook.—Alexander Milliner.—William Hutchings.—Adam Link.—James Barham.

12585
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Includes sketches of Nicholas Brown, Stephen Girard, Henry Laurens, Elias Hasket Derby, Samuel Shaw, John Hancock, and Robert Morris.

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12589
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First edition published in Easton, Pa., in 1813.

Includes more than 150 individual sketches.

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Sibley's Harvard graduates; biographical sketches of those who attended Harvard College . . . with bibliographical and other notes. v. 1 + 1642/58 + LD2139.S5

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Vols. 1–3 by J. L. Sibley; v. 4 + by C. K. Shipton.

Imprint varies: v. 1–3, Cambridge, C. W. Sever, 1873–85.—v. 4, Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1933.

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12595

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A reprint of 22 of the 26 lives in the first series of Sparks' *Library of American Biography* appeared under the title *American Biography* (New York, Harper, 1902. 12 v. facsims, ports. E176.S83).

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Includes bibliographies.

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Tansill, Charles C. The secret loves of the Founding Fathers; the romantic side of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Gouverneur Morris [and] Alexander Hamilton. New York Devin-Adair Co. [1964] xviii, 235 p. ports. E302.5.T3

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Thorp, Willard, *ed.* The lives of eighteen from Princeton. Princeton, N.J., Princeton University Press, 1946. ix, 356 p. ports. LD4598.T5

Partial contents: William Paterson, by J. P. Boyd.—Samuel Kirkland, by Willard Thorp.—Benjamin Rush, by J. K. Wallis.—John Witherspoon, by T. J. Wertenbaker.—Samuel Stanhope Smith, by S. H. Monk.—Henry Lee, by P. A. Crowl.—James Madison, by Douglass Adair.

Reprinted in Freeport, N.Y., by Books for Libraries Press (1968).

12599

U.S. *Congress.* Biographical directory of the American Congress, 1774–1971, the Continental Congress, September 5, 1774, to October 21, 1788, and the Congress of the United States, from the First through the Ninety-first Congress, March 4, 1789, to January 3, 1971, inclusive. [Washington] U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1971. 1972 p. (92d Congress, 1st session. Senate document no. 92–8) JK1010.A5 1971

Lawrence F. Kennedy, chief compiler.

"A revision of the Dictionary of the United States Congress and the General Government, published in 1859 and again revised in 1869, by Charles Lanman, was followed by subsequent issues such as the Biographical Annals of the Civil Government of the United States in 1876, by Charles Lanman and James Anglim, and the Lanman edition of 1876 as corrected by Joseph M. Morrison in 1887; the Political Register and Congressional Directory of 1878, by Ben: Perley Poore; the Biographical Congressional Directory of 1903, by O. M. Enyart; the Biographical Congressional Directory of 1911, the Biographical Directory of the American Congress of 1927, by Ansel Wold; the 1949 edition by James L. Harrison; and the 1961 edition by Clifford P. Reynolds."

Contains biographical data on 415 persons elected to the Continental Congress, including information on their education, political careers, and significant accomplishments. Sketches of other Revolutionary figures who may have served in later Congresses are also included.

12600
White's conspectus of American biography; a tabulated record of American history and biography. 2d ed. A rev. and enl. ed. of *A Conspectus of American Biography.* Compiled by the editorial staff of *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.* New York, J. T. White, 1937. viii, 455 p. E176.N2814

Reprinted in St. Clair Shores, Mich., by the Scholarly Press (1972).

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12601
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Contents: The idea.—George Washington.—Benjamin Franklin.—Patrick Henry.—Alexander Hamilton.—John Adams.—Thomas Jefferson.—John Marshall.—James Madison.

Reprinted in Freeport, N.Y., by Books for Libraries Press (1970).

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Cutter, William R. New England families, genealogical and memorial; a record of the achievements of her people in the making of commonwealths and the founding of a nation. New York, Lewis Historical Pub. Co., 1913. 4 v. (v, 2149 p.) ports. F3.C98

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12603
Little, George T., *ed.* Genealogical and family history of the state of Maine. Compiled under the editorial supervision of George Thomas Little, and including among other local contributors Rev. Henry S. Burrage and Albert Roscoe Stubbs. New York, Lewis Historical Pub. Co., 1909. 4 v. (xxix, 2283 p.) illus., plates, ports. F18.L77

NEW HAMPSHIRE

12604
Bell, Charles H. The bench and bar of New Hampshire, including biographical notices of deceased judges of the highest court, and lawyers of the province and state, and a list of names of those now living. Houghton, Mifflin, 1894. xv, 795 p. KF354.N39B4

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Stearns, Ezra S., William F. Whitcher, *and* Edward E. Parker, *eds.* Genealogical and family history of the state of New Hampshire: a record of the achievements of her people in the making of a commonwealth and the founding of a nation. New York, Lewis Pub. Co., 1908. 4 v. (viii, 2067 p.) plates, ports. F33.S79

VERMONT

12606
Carleton, Hiram, *ed.* Genealogical and family history of the state of Vermont; a record of the achievements of her people in the making of a commonwealth and the founding of a nation. New York, Lewis Pub. Co., 1903. 2 v. illus., plates, ports. F48.C28

Traces the 17th- and 18th-century family origins of prominent 19th-century residents.

MASSACHUSETTS

12607
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12608
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12609
Encyclopedia of Massachusetts, biographical—genealogical; compiled with assistance of the following advisory committee: William Richard Cutter [and others] New York, American Historical Society, 1916. 5 v. fronts., plates, ports. F63.E56

12610
Representative men and old families of southeastern Massachusetts, containing historical sketches of prominent and representative citizens and genealogical records of many of the old families. Chicago, J. H. Beers, 1912. 3 v. (xiv, 1792 p.) illus., plates, ports. F63.R4

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Virginia. Lawyer, judge.

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Virginia. Planter, assemblyman.

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Rhode Island. Silversmith.

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Italy. Traveler, observer.

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13021

CASWELL, RICHARD (1729–1789)*

Maryland; North Carolina. Surveyor, lawyer, assemblyman, delegate to the Continental Congress, Revolutionary general, governor.

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13022

CHALMERS, GEORGE (1742–1825)†

Scotland; Maryland; England. Lawyer, Loyalist, historian, writer.

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CHAMPION, HENRY (1723–1797)

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13025

CHAMPION, RICHARD (1743–1791)†

England. Potter, manufacturer.

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13027

CHANDLER, JOSHUA (1728–1787)

Connecticut; Nova Scotia. Lawyer, assemblyman, Loyalist.

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Pennsylvania; Canada. Physician, land speculator, Indian negotiator, Loyalist officer.

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Pennsylvania. Importer and shipper, Revolutionary soldier.

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OVERVIEW

The Preservation and Publication of Documentary Sources on the American Revolution

Introduction

The character and meaning of the American revolutionary experience have been the subject of debate for nearly two centuries. Changing attitudes, interests, and assumptions and the increasing availability of evidence have led each generation to view the Revolution from its own perspective. In the first 50 years after the Declaration of Independence, men and women of various political and sectional loyalties created a national historical tradition in an effort to tie more firmly the bonds of union. During the middle years of the 19th century Revolutionary historiography passed into the hands of gifted amateur scholars whose faith in the American democratic experiment led them to idealize the accomplishments of the Founding Fathers and to attribute to them great wisdom and virtue. With the development of history as a professional discipline and the growth of America's role in the world, scholars at the turn of the 20th century began to apply "scientific" principles to their study of the Revolution and to view it within the larger context of the Atlantic community. At the same time, the social ferment that accomplished rapid industrialization induced still others to reinterpret the Revolutionary upheaval as a series of internal class struggles for political dominance within each of the new states. After 1945 historians caught up in the psychology of the Cold War began to construe the Revolution as a defense of American liberties against foreign manipulation and subversion. Like all historical movements, the Revolution encompassed so many conflicting strains that it gave rise to and continues to support several pluralistic interpretations.

Beneath this literary record, however, lie the documents that form the permanent record of the past. The most important factors bearing on the historian's ability to interpret complex events are the nature and the availability of evidence. Today, students of the American Revolution are aided in their research by bibliographies and manuscript guides, by large depositories with professionally trained staffs that collect, preserve, and organize historical materials, and by numerous technological innovations of comparatively recent origin. Yet, for more than a century after the Revolution, the greatest challenge lay in rescuing from neglect, decay, and destruction the documentary evidence upon which written history depends. Amateur scholars and antiquaries took the first, halting steps in the early days of the Republic by forming societies for the preservation and publication of documents. Following the War of 1812, their precedent inspired a growing number of collectors, historical societies, state agencies, and the federal government to seek out the records of the Revolutionary generation and to support the publication of selected sources. As beneficial as these efforts were, however, it was not until the end of the 19th century, when the newly organized American Historical Association stimulated professional interest in historical study, that pressure was effectively exerted for improvement in the preservation and organization of archival records, the compilation of calendars and descriptive guides, and the publication of primary sources. By the mid-20th century the cumulative effect of growing professionalism on collectors and scholars transformed Revolutionary historiography. Historians who now study the nation's founders are deeply indebted to those who developed the first archival and historical programs in the United States.

Colonial and Revolutionary Period

During the colonial period little or no effort had been made to preserve or publish government documents or private papers. Since a government's right to the official papers of its servants was not a firmly established principle, colonial officials frequently took their records with them when they left office. Only records that affected everyday life and were essential for social continuity, such as platbooks, deeds, tax rolls, wills, court proceedings, and the acts of legislative bodies were preserved with regularity. The physical conditions under which they were kept varied from colony to colony. Few colonial governments built separate depositories, and even when they did, they were unable to safeguard against the effects of fire, water, vermin, and negligent clerks. And personal papers were not only subject to the same physical dangers as official documents but also to the hazards of frequent changes of residence and the vagaries of inheritance.

Toward the middle of the 18th century a growing interest in history and a desire to emulate European academies and learned institutions led to the incorporation of several literary and philosophical societies, among them the Library Company of Philadelphia (1731), the Library Society of Charleston (1748), and the New York Library Society (1754). More than three dozen public, private, and academic institutions of note had been established by the eve of the Revolution. Yet even among the educated elite who formed such societies, there was little appreciation of the relationship between historical records and the writing of history. Collections were meager by European standards—only Harvard College had more than 3,000 printed works. And many of these collections, such as the priceless library of Thomas Prince, were destroyed during the War for Independence.

The lack of a strong archival tradition, trained clerks, and adequate facilities thus contributed greatly to the loss of documents created by the Revolutionary generation—a fact that provoked concern among contemporaries. In 1791 Thomas Jefferson complained that the War had "done the work of centuries" in despoiling public records stored in state and local offices. John Adams also regretted the fact that many of the secret papers and proceedings of the committees of the Continental Congress were scattered or deliberately destroyed. His concern over the loss of Confederation records was dramatized in 1800 by a fire that devastated the records of the War Department. The survival rate among collections of private papers was equally poor. In a fit of melancholy shortly before his death, James Otis, Jr., consigned to the flames his considerable political correspondence from the years 1760 to 1770. Samuel Adams and William Ellery destroyed many of their personal papers and directed that friends holding letters from them do the same. While the manuscripts of Stephen Hopkins were swept away in a flood, those of Otho Williams were lost at sea, and those of John Rutledge and Joseph Warren were accidentally burned.

Thus, having few organized collections or depositories to draw on, those who wrote the earliest histories of the Revolution were compelled to copy much of their material from the only readily available source on the War—Dodsley's *Annual Register of World Events* (entry 2565). As a result, the works of patriot historians such as the Rev. William Gordon (entry 996), Dr. David Ramsay (entry 1022), and Mercy Otis Warren (entry 1037), and Loyalist writers like Joseph Galloway (entry 3261), George Chalmers (entry 988), and Peter Oliver (entry 1018) have been largely ignored by later generations. Yet, despite the narrow base of their research, these early historians had been participants in a highly dramatic civil war. In preparing their accounts they incorporated their own experiences and used a variety of personal papers to develop sharply etched views of men and events that still merit consideration. Historical reconstruction changed significantly in the next few decades, however, as early national historians benefited from the efforts of those compilers who undertook the first programs of historical preservation.

Early Attempts to Collect and Publish Sources

Considering the magnitude of the problems they faced and the conditions under which they labored, the achievements of the editors who attempted during the early years of the Republic to gather and publish Revolutionary manuscripts appear all the more remarkable. Public interest in documentary publication was not as acute as it would be in another half century when the deeds of the Founding Fathers had receded far enough into the past to attain romantic luster. The practical men of affairs who directed the fledgling nation through its earliest trials were too preoccupied with the business of politics and commerce to reflect nostalgically on a heritage so recently created. Concerned and hopeful antiquaries nonetheless launched several projects that proved beyond their means to complete.

As early as 1774 Ebenezer Hazard of Philadelphia announced that he intended to publish a series of "American State Papers" that would serve as a documentary base for a comprehensive history of colonial development. Encouraged by the promise of a subsidy from the Continental Congress, Hazard solicited copies of papers from officials in every state and transcribed many documents himself during his travels for the postal service from 1775 to 1789. The first two volumes of his *Historical Collections*, published in 1792–94, covered the period from 1492 to 1656. But they sold so poorly that the Revolutionary documents he planned to include in two succeeding volumes remained unpublished, passing through several hands before eventually becoming part of the collections of the Library of Congress. Matthew Carey's *Official Letters [of George Washington] to the Honourable Congress [1775–78]* (entry 14674), transcribed from originals in the Department of State, met with the same reception, causing him to abandon the project. Hezekiah Niles' first editorial effort, the *Political Writings of John Dickinson* (entry 13217), was also spurned by the public, but he remained undaunted, choosing to make the papers of the Revolutionary generation a regular feature of the *Weekly Register* that he launched in 1811 in Baltimore. One of his more noted achievements came in 1822 when he published in his *Principles and Acts of the Revolution in America* (entry 1181) the major speeches, orations, and proceedings from the period 1765 to 1789. Of all the early editorial efforts, however, the most enduring proved to be William Waller Hening's compilation of *The Statutes at Large [of Virginia, 1619–1792]* (entry 2165), based in large part on Thomas Jefferson's invaluable collection of manuscript laws.

Despite the generally poor reception accorded printed documents in the years following the Revolution, they became an important feature in the serial publications issued by the three major historical societies established through the efforts of Jeremy Belknap, a Boston clergyman and historian, John Pintard, a New York merchant and promoter, and Isaiah Thomas, a Worcester printer and antiquary. Based largely upon the European model of the academy as well as the literary and philosophical societies established in the colonies, the Massachusetts Historical Society (1791), the New-York Historical Society (1804), and the American Antiquarian Society (1812) were made up of amateur and semiprofessional scholars whose stated goals were to collect and preserve sources, to publish the more important documents in their transactions, and, in so doing, to promote a general spirit of inquiry. As corresponding secretary of the most productive society, Belknap made known his intention to keep a sharp lookout for worthwhile collections and to pursue them aggressively. In his constant travels through the New England states he solicited compilations of local data and secured either the originals or copies of Revolutionary papers that soon appeared in print in the Society's *Collections*, first issued in 1792. Over the next 25 years subscribers were provided with a steady flow of local records and history interspersed with selections from the letters, diaries, and journals of noted figures such as Benjamin Church, Richard Henry Lee, Paul Revere, Ezra Stiles, Charles Thomson, and Jonathan Trumbull.

As sources for the study of the Revolution became more plentiful, those who wrote histories during the early years of the Republic began to ignore the old partisan divisions that filled patriot and Loyalist histories and to make the Revolution a symbol of national, or at least party, unity. Local chroniclers like Jeremy Belknap of New Hampshire and Massachusetts (entry 1330), Benjamin Trumbull of Connecticut (entry 4405), and John Daly Burk of Virginia (entry 2169), asserted the importance of their states and the contributions that local political leaders made to the creation of the Union. At the same time, they also emphasized achievements that transcended state and regional boundaries and pointed to the nation's unique origins. Their work served to buttress a growing national conviction that the rebellion against Great Britain was only the first step in a concerted action leading to the drafting and ratification of the Constitution. Indeed, in his *History of America* (entry 1015), Jedidiah Morse skipped entirely the factious interlude of the Confederation period, allowing the Constitution to appear as the direct and necessary outcome of the Revolution. Together with Abiel Holmes (entry 1058), Mason Weems (entry 14697), John Marshall (entry 1066), and other first generation historians, Morse helped to manufacture a new past for America, one in which the Federal Constitution became the symbol and reality of national life. Convinced that the purpose of history was to instruct as well as to explain, they created a historical tradition in which they depicted the American Revolution as the beginning of a world movement to free mankind from the shackles of despotism. The trend toward the creation of a common past was also strongly affected by a shift in public interest which dramatically accelerated the pace of historical and documentary publication during the second quarter of the 19th century, to the point that some scholars have referred to it as the golden age of historical editing.

From the Jubilee of Independence to the Centennial

Few events in the 19th century caused Americans to reflect more intently upon the meaning of their

Revolutionary heritage than the simultaneous deaths on the afternoon of July 4, 1826, of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. For over 40 years the celebration of the Fourth of July had been a purely political and partisan affair with both Federalists and Democratic-Republicans claiming to be the true conservators of Revolutionary values. But as James Monroe noted in his second inaugural, the nation had entered an "era of good feelings" after the War of 1812. The deaths of Adams and Jefferson laid to rest nearly a half-century of partisanship and marked the nationalization of the holiday. Coming close on the heels of Lafayette's triumphant tour of the United States in 1824 and 1825, the Grand Apotheosis, as one eulogist dubbed it, contributed to a growing national faith that God's hand was guiding the American experiment.

At the same time, publishers of popular and historical magazines became increasingly conscious of the young nation's cultural immaturity and the lack of a substantive body of published historical data on America. New-found pride in the accomplishments of the Founding Fathers, who now loomed larger than life in the public imagination, persuaded them that the study of unvarnished records from the past would lead their readers to a fuller understanding of the nation's origins and heighten civic consciousness by example. With a zeal for minutiae, the editors of such journals as the *North American Review*, the *Historical Magazine*, and the *Virginia Historical Register and Literary Companion* added to their normal fare numerous pages of extracts from private correspondence, official journals and reports, newspapers, and even parish records in a seeming effort to develop overnight a national historical tradition. In a time of rapid expansion and growth, documents from a simpler, bygone era also provided a measure of comfort and intellectual security. By thus appealing to popular interest in the heroic deeds of Revolutionary leaders, publishers helped to create a receptive audience from the impressive historical compilations that came from individual collectors, private societies, state agencies, and the federal government between the Jubilee and the Centennial of independence.

INDIVIDUAL COLLECTORS

At first, the efforts of dedicated and persistent individual collectors overshadowed those of private and public institutions in the preservation of manuscripts. The writing of Revolutionary history, except for purely local studies, would have been far different in the 19th century had it not been for the enterprising feats of such men as Jared Sparks, Peter Force, George Bancroft, Henry and Benjamin F. Stevens, and Lyman Copeland Draper. Not only did they amass substantive collections of Revolutionary documents from all the states and make them available for research, but they rescued from neglect and destruction materials that otherwise might not have survived.

Following the examples set by Hazard and Belknap, Jared Sparks, a Unitarian minister and editor of the *North American Review*, undertook on the eve of the Jubilee the first major tour of the federal archives in Washington, the state archives from Georgia to New Hampshire, and the more important collections of historical papers in private hands. In his journal he expressed great dismay at finding large gaps in the colonial and state records and commented sarcastically about the apathy and ignorance displayed by the officials responsible for what remained. In a noted article that appeared in the *Review* for October 1826, Sparks called upon gentlemen of "leisure and inquiry" in all the states to establish historical societies whose primary objects would be to collect all relevant manuscripts, pamphlets, assembly journals, and statutes, to publish and disseminate the most important, and to preserve for future historians those of less value. Particularly concerned that the papers of delegates to the Continental Congress, Revolutionary governors, and military officers be preserved, Sparks publicly congratulated Richard Henry Lee for depositing his grandfather's papers in the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia and those of his great-uncle, Arthur Lee, at Harvard. Having discovered that many essential records for colonial history were "shut up in the office of the Board of Trade in England," Sparks recommended that copies of all papers relating to America be obtained and deposited in the archives at Washington.

Although it would be over a century before his scheme came anywhere near realization, Sparks devoted the remainder of his productive life to editing and writing nearly 70 volumes of documents and biography. Based on the innumerable transcripts and original manuscripts that he borrowed or obtained from foreign archives, state officials, and private collectors, Sparks published within the space of 25 years the *Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution* (entry 8367), multivolume editions of the life and writings of Gouverneur Morris (entry 14052), George Washington (entry 14674), and Benjamin Franklin (entry 13381), and the *Correspondence of the American Revolution; Being Letters of Eminent Men to George Washington* (entry 14674). But more valuable than these works, which suffered from editorial inconsistency and Sparks' tendency to delete from documents passages that detracted from the heroic postures of his subjects, were the 266 volumes and 9 boxes of documents and transcripts that Sparks left to Harvard University. Among them were some of the original papers of Sir Francis Bernard, George Chalmers, and George Washington, copies of letters written to major figures such as Robert Morris, Philip Schuyler, John Sullivan, Anthony Wayne, and George Clinton, and diplomatic correspondence from the Yorke, Stormont, and Grantham papers in the Public Record Office in London and the Gerard and Luzerne papers in the Archives nationales in Paris. Considering the paucity of the Revolutionary material that existed in any one place before, it is not surprising that Sparks' collection served as a major source of research for the remainder of the century.

At the time that Sparks made his celebrated tour of the states, Peter Force, a Washington newspaperman, politician, and publisher launched one of the most ambitious schemes of historical collecting and editing ever undertaken. Relying in part on a congressional subsidy, Force amassed over a 35-year period from virtually all sources and states nearly 23,000 books, 40,000 pamphlets, 250 volumes of colonial and Revolutionary newspapers, 1,200 maps and views, 429 volumes of original manuscripts, and 360 volumes of transcripts that were meant to serve as the basis for his multivolume *American Archives*—a documentary treatment of American history from its beginning to 1789. Only nine folio volumes from the fourth and fifth series covering the years 1774–76 had been published (entry 8688) when Secretary of State William L. Marcy withdrew federal support. Although he found himself in reduced circumstances after lavishing nearly all of his available funds on his library, Force refused several offers from dealers to buy selected portions and continued his practice of allowing historians such as Sparks and George Bancroft free access to his materials. Convinced that Force possessed the finest corpus of Americana ever assembled, the sixth Librarian of Congress, Ainsworth Rand Spofford, proposed to the Joint Committee on the Library in 1867 that Congress purchase the Force collection to ensure its preservation. Congress acted swiftly, accepting the committee's endorsement of Spofford's report and appropriating $100,000 for that purpose. In April of that year the collection was moved to the Library of Congress where it continues to form an impressive proportion of the Library's holdings of Revolutionary maps, pamphlets, and documents.

Since there were no major depositories when he began research for his magisterial *History of the United States* (entry 1043), George Bancroft was compelled, like Sparks and Force, to collect for himself much of the material that he would use. Traveling extensively and spending freely, he purchased original letters of Samuel Adams, Joseph Hawley, and General von Riedesel, among others, and uncovered in his searches the minutes of the Boston Committee of Correspondence for the years 1772–74. Bancroft also obtained from individual collections in the United States transcripts from the papers of such figures as Benjamin Rush, George Mason, Oliver Ellsworth, John Glover, William Samuel Johnson, and John Langdon. While minister to Great Britain from 1846 to 1849, he supplemented the transcripts ordered from London, Paris, and Berlin archives in the mid-1830's with his own researches in European depositories. Bancroft's total cumulation of colonial and Revolutionary records, now in the New York Public Library, eventually reached 416 bound volumes.

Both Sparks and Force had employed a young Yale graduate, Henry Stevens of Vermont, to search local archives in the United States. Little did Sparks realize when he financed Stevens' trip to London in 1845, however, that his young protege would not only supply some states with irreplaceable indexes of their colonial and Revolutionary records in British repositories, but that he would also uncover a large cache of missing Benjamin Franklin papers (now in the Library of Congress) and establish himself as a major London dealer providing rare books and incunabula for the British Museum and many important collectors in America such as John Carter Brown. Stevens also inspired the awesome task undertaken by his younger brother, Benjamin Franklin Stevens, who searched for manuscripts relating to Revolutionary America, 1773–83, in major depositories throughout England, Holland, France, and Spain and compiled a massive 183-volume indexed calendar to 161,000 documents (Stevens' *Catalogue Index of Manuscripts*) that was sold in 1905 to the Library of Congress. Long interested in facsimile reproduction, the younger Stevens produced and sold in 24 folio volumes 2,107 *Facsimiles of Manuscripts in European Archives Relating to America, 1773–1783* (entry 8448).

Historians of the Revolutionary frontier also had their collector in Lyman Copeland Draper, who devoted half a century to acquiring documents and transcripts from the period 1750–1815 and to recording interviews with early settlers and their descendants along the Allegheny frontier from New York to Alabama. Hoping to gain enough data for comprehensive biographies of western heroes whom he greatly admired, Draper traveled thousands of miles during the 1840's, assembling material on the Virginia and Pennsylvania frontiers, the fur trade, the border wars, the western land companies, the settlement of Kentucky and Tennessee, and the Battle of King's Mountain. He also compiled whole series of papers on the lives of major western figures such as Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, Joseph Brant, Josiah Harmar, William Irvine, Simon Kenton, Isaac Shelby, George Croghan, William Preston, and Thomas Sumter. Although Draper wrote little himself, his priceless records, totaling 486 volumes, were deposited at his death in the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, of which he had been corresponding secretary and superintendent from 1854 to 1866. Not only did these records provide the backdrop for the provocative thesis advanced by Frederick Jackson Turner, who used the collection before it was opened to the public in 1893, but they also served as the basis for hundreds of monographs and biographies about the settlers of the trans-Appalachian frontier.

In considering the accomplishments of the great 19th-century collectors, it is difficult to ignore the service rendered by those who sought out manuscripts almost entirely for their symbolic value—the autograph collectors. With sufficient wealth to indulge their interests, professional men such as William B. Sprague, an Albany clergyman, Thomas A. Emmett, a New York physician, Simon Gratz, a Philadelphia lawyer, Robert Gilmor, a Baltimore merchant, and Israel K. Tefft, a Savannah merchant, adapted to American conditions the fashionable European hobby of collecting the papers of the nobility by concentrating on the manuscripts of America's "aristocracy"—those who established the independence of the United States and its constitutional form of government. Whether they appreciated the timelessness of historical records, sought vicarious identification with important figures of the past, or tried through their investments to build a collection of economic value, their endeavors saved countless manuscripts from destruction. In the 1820's, when the Reverend Dr. Sprague began to gather his first "Signers" collection by exchanging with Judge Bushrod Washington 1,500 transcripts for original letters signed by George Washinton, the papers of the Revolutionary generation were widely available—so much so, in fact, that by the time of his death in 1876 Dr. Sprague owned some 40,000 autographed letters of colonial and Revolutionary leaders. The disposition of Sprague's vast collection is difficult to trace, but others who followed him often protected their life's work by donating their holdings to research institutions. The Emmett Collection at the New York Public Library numbers some 10,800 pieces while the Gratz papers at the Pennsylvania Historical Society of Pennsylvania contain nearly 175,000 items. Despite the most diligent efforts, only about 40 Signers' sets have been compiled due to the relative scarcity of letters by Thomas Lynch, Jr., of South Carolina and Button Gwinnett of Georgia.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

Although historians are often frustrated over the private ownership of the papers of public figures, it is clear that the energetic activities of autograph collectors contributed immeasurably to the field of documentary preservation and publication in the first half of the 19th century. The same general impulse that guided individual collectors was also responsible for the surge in the number of private historical societies established in the larger cities, state capitals, and university towns of the East. Less than a dozen had been organized before 1820, but nearly 100 were created in the next half century. Reflecting the newly acquired wealth and leisure of the educated, professional classes in New England, statewide societies modeled on that of Massachusetts appeared in rapid succession in Maine (1822), Rhode Island (1822), New Hampshire (1823), and Connecticut (1825). Although the middle states contained half of all the town and country societies formed along the east coast during the period, those with a statewide focus developed more slowly—the Historical Society of Pennsylvania was established in 1826, 20 years after that of New York, and the state societies organized in New Jersey (1845) and Delaware (1864) lagged even farther behind. In contrast, hardly more than a dozen local societies appeared in the southern seaboard states because of a comparative lack of interest, funds, and urban centers to serve as focal points. The Virginia Historical and Philosophical Society of Richmond, organized in 1831, was the first state society to appear in the South. Others followed later in Georgia (1839) and North Carolina and Maryland (1844). The South Carolina Historical Society in Charleston was not formed until 1854.

Established by men of affairs—statesmen, lawyers, merchants, clergymen, physicians—these new ventures were prompted by a mixture of motives. These included a patriotic interest in the preservation of historical materials, desire for the advancement of learning, curiosity about local origins, and concern for state and local prestige. Wounded pride may also have played a role, for a portion of the records of every region had already been lost to the avidity of individual collectors. Almost all of the early societies were supported solely by private funds or endowments. State aid, although requested in many cases, was seldom forthcoming. With financial limitations restricting their activities, the societies were usually dependent for the growth of their collections upon the zeal of individual members. These early organizers tended to limit their acquisitions to local materials—newspapers, artifacts, county, town, church, and school records, and papers of local politicians, educators, churchmen, and businessmen—materials that would meet the needs and reflect the activities of their own regions and people. Moreover, their search was guided by contemporary interest in political and military history, to the detriment of sources reflecting social and economic life. Because they focused almost exclusively on the pre-1789 period, the early societies influenced the course of Revolutionary historiography by the very nature of the sources they preserved and published.

Many of the documents secured by the state societies appeared in the collections, proceedings, memoirs, and transactions that they published between the Jubilee and the Centennial. Rarely, however, did the editors devote an entire issue to a single theme. Most volumes are amalgamations of speeches, addresses, lists, and rosters, intermixed with single or small groups of reprinted manuscripts and sources. They show little foresight or overall planning and are nearly impossible to bring under rigorous bibliographic control, notwithstanding the impressive attempt by A. P. C. Griffin in his *Bibliography of American Historical Societies* (entry 50). Despite the avowed interest of the societies in reprinting the records of the Founding Fathers, the appearance of important selections of Revolutionary material in their publications was sporadic and fortuitous. Over a 35-year period the Massachusetts Historical Society published in its *Collections* papers of Governor Thomas Hutchinson (entry 13675), Timothy Newell's journal of the siege of Boston (entry 5889), and letters of Thomas Cushing from 1767 to 1775 (entry 13153). Of its neighboring societies, the New Hampshire Historical Society included the records of the state's Committee of Safety, 1775–84, in its *Collections* (entry 8880), while the Rhode Island Historical Society printed miscellaneous Revolutionary correspondence, 1775–82 (entry 8978), and Simeon Thayer's journal of the invasion of Canada (entry 5966). The Connecticut Historical Society published the correspondence of Continental Congressman Silas Deane, 1774–76 (entry 13189). In the middle states the Historical Society of Pennsylvania issued a greater number of documents in the years between 1845 and 1860, printing in its *Bulletin* letters of Robert Morris (entry 14058), the journal of Isaac Senter (entry 5963), the minutes of the Northumberland County Committee of Safety, 1776–77 (entry 9080), and papers relating to the Battle of Brandywine (entry 6167). The journal of Lt. William Feltman (entry 13329) on the southern campaign appeared in its *Collections* for 1853 and the Revolutionary journal of Major Ebenezer Denny (entry 13199) was published in its *Memoirs* for 1860. Scattered through the publications of the New Jersey Historical Society were miscellaneous Revolutionary letters by Governor William Franklin, Richard Stockton, and the Earl of Stirling (entry 12694), but almost nothing of substance from the period was included in the serials of the New York and Delaware societies. Few primary sources appeared in the southern publications as well. The Maryland Historical Society issued the journal of Charles Carroll kept during his visit to Canada in 1776 (entry 13004) and documents touching on wartime events in Baltimore (entry 2147), while the South Carolina Historical Society printed the London papers of Henry Laurens (entry 13804) and the journal of the second Council of Safety (entry 9256). In Georgia the historical society published the letters of Sir James Wright to the Earl of Dartmouth, 1774–82 (entry 14796), and in Virginia the society printed the letters of Governor Thomas Nelson, Jr., for 1781 (entry 9190). Overall, however, a review of the total contents of the serials issued by the privately endowed societies through the mid-19th century reveals little that can be used systematically by present-day scholars and indicates the narrow antiquarian focus of their editors.

STATE GOVERNMENTS

At the time of the Jubilee the state governments were also caught up in the wave of patriotic enthusiasm that inspired the efforts of individual collectors and the proliferation of historical societies. During his 1826 tour Jared Sparks discovered that no state had provided for the effective concentration of its documents in a separate depository. Since older records had usually been left in the care of the originating office or agency, such indifferent and decentralized control had already resulted in severe losses. Therefore, at the urging of several persons newly attuned to the nation's heritage, some states began in the mid-1820's to take the steps to recover, preserve, and publish their historical records.

Surprisingly, these early efforts focused on

American sources in British and European depositories. In 1827 the North Carolina legislature passed a resolution requesting the governor to obtain from British officials permission for an agent to make transcripts of the state's colonial records in the State Papers Office. Although no copies were actually made at the time, the survey taken resulted in the publication of an *Index to Colonial Documents Relative to North Carolina* in 1843. Thereafter, a significant number of American scholars journeyed abroad to examine the contents of British libraries, museums, and record offices. South Carolina's agent, Henry Granger, spent three years in London copying the state's documents, abstracts of which were later printed in the Historical Society's *Collections* (1857–59). The 22 folio volumes of Georgia records, procured at state expense by the Reverend Charles Wallace Howard in the late 1830's, became the basis of the Georgia Historical Society's collections. Private funds were raised in both Maryland and New Jersey to retain in London the services of Henry Stevens, who provided each state with an analytical index of nearly 2,000 of its documents, the latter of which was published in the *Collections* of the New Jersey Historical Society in 1858. By far the most successful of these foreign copying projects was sponsored by New York, which supported John Romeyn Brodhead four years in English, French, and Dutch archives transcribing 80 volumes of records for which the New York legislature published a full calendar in 1845.

In addition to retrieving material from abroad, attempts were made to improve the conditions under which state documents were stored and to preserve their contents through publication. Despite a lack of facilities and professional expertise, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina made substantial gains. In 1836 the New Hampshire legislature authorized the governor to recover the alienated archives of the state and to have the others arranged and bound, and in 1867 New Hampshire issued the first of many volumes of its *Provincial and State Papers*. In 1831 the Massachusetts legislature provided for the construction of fireproof record vaults in the State House and five years later retained the services of the Reverend Joseph Barlow Felt to arrange and bind the state's colonial and Revolutionary archives. Employing his own arbitrary topical classification, which has confounded scholarly critics ever since, Felt salvaged 328 folio volumes of documents that might well have perished. From these, William Lincoln edited the journals of the Massachusetts provincial congresses and the Committee of Safety, 1774–75 (entry 8937). In New York, the legislature generously provided for the publicaton of the journal of the votes and proceedings of the General Assembly, 1766–76 (entry 4416), the journals of the Provincial Congress and Committee of Safety (entry 9023), and the journal of the Legislative Council, 1691–1775 (entry 4414). When it directed in 1847 that all public records be transferred to the State Library in Albany, the legislature supported two projects that were far more comprehensive. Based on the transcripts procured in Europe by Brodhead, Edmund B. O'Callaghan edited *The Documentary History of the State of New York* (entry 1747) and, with Berthold Fernow, *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York* (entry 1748). In Pennsylvania a selected committee reported in 1851 on the deplorable condition of the state archives, and a joint memorial from the American Philosophical Society and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania encouraged the legislators to authorize publication of the so-called "Colonial Records of Pennsylvania," which contained the minutes of the Provincial Council from 1683 to 1775 (entry 4502) and the minutes of the Supreme Executive Council from 1777 to 1790 (entry 9097). Samuel Hazard was then employed to edit over 10,000 documents from the years 1664 to 1790 to complement the "Colonial Records." These became the first series of the *Pennsylvania Archives* (entry 1973). To provide a finding aid, Hazard supervised the compilation of a general index to all 28 volumes. The South Carolina legislature, which helped finance the publication of John Drayton's *Memoirs of the American Revolution* (entry 4764) and Robert W. Gibbes' *Documentary History of the American Revolution* (entry 2314), used the disastrous fires in government offices in Columbia in 1843 and 1844 to justify the centralized storage of its records in fireproof vaults in the new State House. The work done by J. S. Green, who was commissioned in 1850 to gather, arrange, and index South Carolina's colonial and Revolutionary records, laid the basis for one of the most comprehensive state archives on the east coast.

Unfortunately, the other states failed to take similar steps, although some made sporadic efforts to bring together and publish scattered sources. North Carolina reprinted the proceedings of its provincial congress of 1775 (entry 9230), Maryland issued the proceedings of the conventions held in Annapolis in 1774–76 (entry 9161), New Jersey published selections from the correspondence of Governor William Livingston, 1776–86 (entry 9065), Connecticut began a series of its colonial records, and Rhode Island employed John R. Bartlett to edit the *Records of the Colony of Rhode Island [1636–1792]* (entry 1641). Yet little interest was shown in preserving the documents themselves. Although Maryland placed some of its colonial and Revolutionary records in the historical society at Baltimore for safekeeping in 1846–47 and again in 1878, they were not organized until after the Civil War when Brantz Mayer provided a rough topical arrangement and had them bound in the so-called "rainbow" books (see entry 740). In Delaware, Virginia, and Georgia nothing at all was done until late in the 19th century. In fact, as a result of frequent fires, Arnold's raid of 1781, and the burning of Richmond in 1865, Virginia arrived at the Centennial with fewer of its Revolutionary records intact than any of the original states. Indeed, the Civil War wreaked havoc on records throughout the South.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The federal archives in Washington suffered similar neglect. Because of Charles Thomson's continuity in office as secretary of the Continental Congress, its official documents had been carefully preserved despite frequent moves. In 1789 Thomson relinquished the Continental and Confederation records in his keeping to the newly created Department of State. When the War and Treasury departments were established soon thereafter, they were entrusted with those portions of the records that pertained to their functions. But a House committee appointed in 1810 to inquire into the condition of the prefederal documents found them to be in great disorder. Its recommendation led to the passage of the first archives act for the systematic preservation and arrangement of the national records. Congress provided fireproof rooms in a building west of the White House that contained the State, War, and Navy departments. Some of the War, Navy, and Treasury papers were destroyed in 1814 when the British captured Washington, and the Treasury records suffered again in 1833. But the documents in the Bureau of Rolls and Library of the Department of State, including the journals of the Continental Congress, the diplomatic correspondence of the Revolutionary and Confederation periods, and the original drafts of important state papers, escaped such perils throughout the 19th century.

Following the passage of the archives act of 1810, the federal government played a surprisingly expansive role in sponsoring the publication of historical documents and preserving the papers of leading statesmen. At first such actions appear to be an anomaly in a period traditionally viewed as one of restrained federal activity in the face of local and private initiative. Yet as the editors of popular magazines, historical serials, and state documents well knew, the public was eager to have historical collections widely available, even if financed by the government. Before the Centennial, Congress supported no fewer than 18 major projects of documentary publication, producing nearly 325 volumes at a cost of well over $7,000,000. Funds were expended in several ways: by assigning government employees to do research, subsidizing editors and publishers, purchasing large editions for free distribution, and procuring through private sale the papers of several of the Founding Fathers. During the 1820's Congress focused on the publication of major official records, issuing the *Journals, Acts and Proceedings of the [Philadelphia] Convention* (entry 9436), the *Secret Journals of the Acts and Proceedings of Congress [1775–89]* (entry 8749), the *Journals of the American Congress from 1774 to 1788* (entry 8748), and Jonathan Elliot's *Debates, Resolutions, and Other Proceedings, in Convention, on the Adoption of the Federal Constitution* (entry 9531). In addition, the government allocated $31,000 for Jared Sparks' *Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution* (entry 8367), which was then supplemented by William A. Weaver's *Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States . . . 1783 to 1789* (entry 8366), and appropriated $228,710 for Peter Force's *American Archives [1774–76]* (entry 8688). Shortly after Sparks' *Writings of George Washington* (entry 14674) appeared, Congress made its first major purchase of statesmen's letters, buying in 1834 200 bound volumes of Washington papers (including 62 volumes of letters by Washington and 119 to him) for $25,000. In 1837 and 1848 the Madison papers were obtained in two installments for $30,000 and $25,000 respectively. The government also acquired in 1848 65 volumes of the Hamilton papers ($25,000), 137 volumes of Jefferson's "public papers," which included 26,000 letters to him and drafts of 16,000 letters by him ($20,000), and the remaining "private" papers of Washington ($20,000). The series was completed the following year with the acquisition of the Monroe papers ($20,000). Thus, in a period of 15 years Congress appropriated $165,000 for the purchase of five major collections to be preserved in the Department of State's Bureau of Rolls and Library. But several of the appropriations included or were supplemented by funds for editing and publishing. The Joint Committee of Congress on the Library sponsored Henry D. Gilpin's edition of the first set of the *Papers of James Madison* (entry 13944), John C. Hamilton's *Works of*

Alexander Hamilton (entry 13523), Henry A. Washington's *Writings of Thomas Jefferson* (entry 13701), and Philip R. Fendall's *Letters and Other Writings of James Madison* (entry 13944), based on the second installment of his papers. When Charles Francis Adams published the *Works of John Adams* (entry 12681), Congress provided $22,500 for the purchase and free distribution of 1,000 sets.

The utility of such beneficence was seldom questioned. In the public mind, the historical collections that received congressional, state, and local support were considered to be monuments to the great men and deeds of the Revolution. Yet the results of all the efforts to gather the minutiae of history between the Jubilee and the Centennial were decidedly mixed. The early editions of documents sponsored by the federal government tended to be limited in scope and unreliable in text. Except for Force's *American Archives* and Elliot's *Debates*, each would be done anew in the late 19th and in the 20th centuries. The records of the states were also uneven. Massachusetts and South Carolina had perhaps the most extensive and best organized holdings. But neither equaled the accomplishments of New York in obtaining copies of its colonial and Revolutionary records in foreign archives or of Pennsylvania in preserving a large proportion of its records through publication. The desperate condition of other archives, such as those of Delaware, would not become public knowledge until early in the 20th century. The 19th-century emphasis upon publication over preservation, moreover, had hidden dangers. For example, the editor of the first series of the Pennsylvania Archives, Samuel Hazard, used many original documents as printer's copy. Moreover, Pennsylvania's failure to provide better storage facilities for the remaining documents that he edited led to further deterioration and loss. Scholars noted long ago that Hazard's editing was uneven in quality and that he had, in some cases, taken great liberties in transcribing originals. As a result, some of the documents in his 12 volumes are known today only in their poorly edited or incomplete printed form.

Among the historical societies, those in the northern states held the largest collections. In a special report prepared in 1876 for the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Education, Henry A. Holmes revealed that the more than 100 reporting societies in the United States held 482,000 books, 568,000 pamphlets, 1,361 bound volumes of documents, and 88,771 portfolios and single manuscripts. Among them, the Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania historical societies held over 20 percent of the books and pamphlets, 70 percent of the bound volumes of documents, and 45 percent of the portfolios and single manuscripts. But the focus of even the largest societies remained local, unscientific, and antiquarian. Their publications were largely accumulations of disjointed fragments to which there were few decent indexes. Considering the relative availability of Revolutionary papers, the pace of their collecting appeared to have been unreasonably slow. In reviewing "Manuscript Sources of United States History" in the eighth volume of his *Narrative and Critical History* (entry 1080), Justin Winsor noted that many of the papers of major Revolutionary figures such as John Sullivan, James and Mercy Warren, Benjamin Lincoln, Philip Schuyler, John Jay, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Thomson, George Read, Caesar Rodney, Charles Carroll, and Patrick Henry were still in private hands. Yet, on balance, the state historical societies and their chief supporters were nearly the sole vehicles for the promotion of historical study in the United States for almost a century after the Revolution.

After the Centennial: The Culmination of the Antiquarian Tradition

By serving as the meeting place and research center for the chroniclers and antiquaries who gathered to celebrate the past or to argue the historical importance of their various communities, the historical societies that were established in profusion after 1825 played a central role in encouraging the compilation of hundreds of state and local histories that appeared before the end of the century. Because the majority of these societies had been established in the urban centers of the Northeast, by far the largest number of histories pertained to that region. In New England, for example, all the states passed statutes between 1860 and 1876 encouraging the publication of such works. Of the more than 1,000 compilations listed in Chapter 2, which reflects the total body of local histories available, fully 45 percent are studies of localities in New England, one-third relate to the middle Atlantic states, and only 22 percent treat the history of the southern seaboard states. The typical author of such a work, normally selected by a publication committee nominated at a town meeting, was a retired clergyman, lawyer, or doctor with a lifelong collecting hobby whose aim was to memorialize the town or region and those who settled it.

Indeed, in treating 19th-century historiography, scholars have perhaps drawn too much attention to the more popular works of the period, such as Robert

Sears' *Pictorial History of the American Revolution* (entry 1072), Lorenzo Sabine's *American Loyalists* (entry 8128), and Benson J. Lossing's *Pictorial Field-book of the Revolution* (entry 5734), while neglecting far more typical compilations of local facts, traditions, and anecdotes such as those prepared about the towns of Massachusetts (entry 1444), Connecticut (entry 1668), New York (entry 1753), and New Jersey (entry 1883) by John Warner Barber and Henry Howe. Together with John Thomas Scharf, Israel D. Rupp, and other compilers, Barber and Howe helped to launch a new phenomenon in local history writing that continued far into the 20th century—"memorial" histories of towns, counties, and regions. As the principal editors, men like Scharf and Thomas F. Jewett of Boston hired local antiquaries to write articles about social, economic, political, or military aspects of their regions which were then combined with long historical overviews and sold to the local populace on a subscription basis, sometimes with the aid of a subsidy from a municipal or state government. Once established, the format was further developed and capitalized on by commercial publishers such as the American Historical Company and the Lewis Historical Publishing Company in New York and the American Historical Society and the S. J. Clarke Publishing Company in Chicago. It was Jewett who induced Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard, to compile and edit two notable examples of the genre, his *Memorial History of Boston* (entry 1482) and his *Narrative and Critical History of America* (entry 1080), both of which focus primarily on the colonial and Revolutionary periods.

The phenomenon that culminated in Winsor's distinguished works, however, had its origins in more fundamental concerns; for the local history movement of the 19th century had a decidedly genealogical orientation. Members of the declining mercantile and professional classes, faced with political and social challenges from the new manufacturing elite and threatened by the influx of German and Irish immigrants, began to wrap themselves in the mantles of their long-dead ancestors. The Civil War and the rapid burst of industrialization that followed only served to heighten the trend. Although slightly more than 100 historical societies had been formed along the east coast before the Centennial, an additional 84 were created in the 15 years after 1876. Located in smaller communities that lay near expanding urban centers, the new societies were mostly "pioneer," "old planters'," "old residents'," or "early settlers'" associations that attempted to protect their sense of common identity by promoting the study of 17th- and 18th-century history. Many of the documents collected by these societies—rosters of early town officials, ship passenger lists, early census records, muster rolls—were sought for their value in tracing direct lineage to the Founding Fathers and beyond. In Massachusetts, for example, the Essex Institute in Salem, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, and several other societies, town committees, and private persons combined their efforts to publish after 1895 the vital statistics (birth, marriage, and death dates gleaned from town records, newspapers, family Bibles, and cemetery inscriptions) of over 200 Massachusetts towns from the early 17th century to 1850 (see entry 10749).

This renewed interest in early American history was reflected in the documentary publications of the older societies as well. But here the influence of new scholarly techniques made its mark as a number of European-trained historians took up archival and editorial positions. With such leadership the major compilations that appeared after the Centennial assumed a higher quality. The Massachusetts Historical Society began to issue in its *Collections* full-volume editions rather than extracts from the papers of such figures as Jeremy Belknap (entry 12828), Jonathan Trumbull (entry 14597), and James Bowdoin and Sir John Temple (entry 12884), while Connecticut's society produced full texts of the letters of London agent William Samuel Johnson to the governors of Connecticut, 1766–71 (entry 13724) and the orderly books and journals (entry 7931) and muster rolls (entry 7930) kept by Connecticut men during the Revolution. By far the most impressive achievement was the John Watts De Peyster Publication Fund series sponsored by the New-York Historical Society. Among the volumes issued were the papers of General Charles Lee, 1754–1811 (entry 13815); the letters of Major General James Pattison, 1779–80 (entry 14169); the letters to General Lewis Morris, 1775–82 (entry 14054); the letterbooks of Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden, 1760–75 (entry 4420); a volume of Revolutionary and miscellaneous papers that includes the letters of Charles Thomson, 1765–1816 (entry 14563), the Marquis de La Rouërie, 1777–91 (entry 13802), and Robert Morris, 1775–82 (entry 14058); the journal of Captain John Montresor, 1757–78 (entry 14034); the letterbook of Captain Alexander McDonald, 1775–79 (entry 13192); the papers and journals of Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Kemble, 1773–89 (entry 13754); and five volumes of Silas Deane papers, 1774–90 (entry 13189). In 1880 the New Jersey Historical Society, in conjunction with the state archives, began to publish under the half-title *Archives of the State of New Jersey* two series, the early volumes of which focused on the papers of the colonial governors and council. The pioneering *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography,* launched by the state's historical society in 1877, contained in the first 25 volumes hundreds of pages of Revolutionary documents. The society also printed Paul L. Ford's edition of the political writings of John Dickinson, 1764–74, as its *Memoirs* for 1895 (entry 13217). The Delaware society published in its *Papers* between 1887 and 1896 the minutes of the state council, 1776–92 (entry 9144), the diary of Captain Thomas Rodney, 1776–77 (entry 6085), the journal of William Seymour during the southern expedition (entry 14410), and the personal recollections of Captain Enoch Anderson (entry 12720), while the Virginia Historical Society printed the wartime orderly books of the state's First and Third regiments in its *Collections* for 1892 (entries 7085 and 6128).

The wave of historical publishing that followed the Centennial and the entry of the first professional historians into the archives was not, however, confined to the historical societies. G. P. Putnam's Sons attempted to capitalize on the growing academic and public interest in American history by commissioning 11 editors to reproduce in 80 volumes the papers of major Revolutionary statesmen. Based largely on the documents acquired by Congress and deposited in the Department of State, there appeared in steady succession Henry Cabot Lodge's *Works of Alexander Hamilton* (entry 13523), John Bigelow's *Complete Works of Benjamin Franklin* (entry 13381), Worthington C. Ford's *Writings of George Washington* (entry 14674), Henry P. Johnston's *Correspondence and Public Papers of John Jay* (entry 13699), Kate Rowland Mason's *Life [and Correspondence] of George Mason* (entry 13979), Paul L. Ford's *Writings of Thomas Jefferson* (entry 13701), Moncure Conway's *Writings [of Thomas Paine]* (entry 14143), *Charles R. King's Life and Correspondence of Rufus King* (entry 13766), Stanislaus M. Hamilton's *Writings of James Monroe* (entry 14025), Gaillard Hunt's *Writings of James Madison* (entry 13944), and Harry Alonzo Cushing's *Writings of Samuel Adams* (entry 12685), the last major commercial venture in documentary publishing.

The Growth of Professional Standards in Documentary Preservation and Publication

THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Before the 1870's the writing of American history had fallen solely within the province of semiprofessional scholars or talented amateurs who often transformed their avocations into second careers following successful ventures in business, medicine, or law. The transition from a classical curriculum to an elective system in American colleges and the development of the modern university based on professional training and scholarship, however, signaled the arrival of the teacher-specialist who established by the end of the century new canons of historical methodology and research. In many ways the professionalization of history may have been part of a larger shift in American culture from romanticism to realism, but it also had an impact on the development of reliable sources on the Revolution and their more intensive use; for the empirical approach adopted by professional historians centered on documentary criticism and the steady, patient accumulation of facts. Basing their research upon the haphazard collections of materials gathered by American historical societies, the new historians produced the first wave of local institutional studies that became the hallmark of the seminar systems established by German-trained Ph.D's at The Johns Hopkins University and Columbia University. At the same time historians began to adopt stricter standards in documentary collecting and editing and to develop common centers of professional authority as had their colleagues in law, chemistry, economics, and political science. In their attempt to dominate the field of historical scholarship, promote reform among local historical societies and state archival agencies, and nationalize the study of American history, the new professionals established the American Historical Association in 1884 under the leadership of Herbert Baxter Adams of Johns Hopkins. Adams, as the Association's first corresponding secretary and a member of the Executive Council, succeeded in obtaining in 1889 a federal charter for the AHA and a congressional subsidy for office space in Washington and for publication of the society's *Annual Report.* Nine years later the Association assumed support of the *American Historical Review* which had been established as a private venture in 1895 under the editorship of J. Franklin Jameson. By the turn of the century the *Review* had become the recognized organ of professional historians in the United States, setting national standards through the quality of its articles, documents, and book reviews. The Association's new status and the *Review's* success signaled the beginning of a new era, for they coincided with the creation of large numbers of research institutions (federal and state agencies, college and university libraries, and privately endowed depositories), the compilation of elaborate bibliographies and manuscript guides, the growth of technological services, and the development of new avenues of scholarly publication, communication, and support that combined to transform historical research in the early 20th century.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION

Those who were most instrumental in creating these new departures exerted pressure through various divisions of the AHA, focusing their attention first at the federal and, later, at the state level. In 1895 the Association established a Historical Manuscripts Commission, based on the British precedent of 1869, and appointed J. Franklin Jameson and four other scholars to draft guidelines for the development of manuscript collections in the United States. Publishing its recommendations in the AHA *Annual Report* for 1896, the commission urged that privately owned documents be deposited in existing agencies, that these agencies extend and upgrade their holdings by including neglected sources for social and economic history, and that the federal and state governments support documentary publication programs. The commission's further resolve that a full listing of available guides to American archives be compiled resulted in the publication of Edmund C. Burnett's *List of Printed Guides to and Descriptions of Archives and Other Repositories of Historical Manuscripts* (entry 609). In the meantime, the commission itself began publishing documentary collections and research guides in an expanded AHA *Annual Report,* beginning with the letters of Stephen Higginson, 1783–1804 (entry 13602), and the correspondence of Phineas Bond, the first British consul to the United States, 1787–94 (entry 12869). Jameson also provided an introduction to the "Colonial Assemblies and Their Legislative Journals" (entry 414) and furnished a "Guide to the Items Relating to American History in the Reports of the English Historical Manuscripts Commission and Their Appendixes" (entry 557).

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON

The work of the Historical Manuscripts Commission was furthered by the AHA Council in 1901 when it appointed Jameson, Charles Francis Adams, and Andrew C. McLaughlin to explore the possibility of establishing an institute for advanced historical studies, a move that nearly coincided with the creation of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which adopted the AHA panel as an advisory committee and in 1905 appointed Jameson as director of its Department of Historical Research. Until the dissolution of the department in 1928, there followed a period of immensely creative activity as Jameson launched an effective campaign of propaganda and persuasion in an effort to impress upon public officials and historians alike the critical need to collect, preserve, and organize manuscripts, especially in the federal and state archives. Jameson's personal letters and those he wrote in his capacity as department director (now in the collections of the Library of Congress) attest to the extraordinary range of his activities and influence. Continuing to support projects just begun, such as the *Writings on American History* (entry 63), Edmund C. Burnett's *Letters of the Members of the Continental Congress* (entry 8743), and Charles M. Andrews' survey of manuscripts for American colonial and Revolutionary history in London archives (entries 539 and 540), Jameson commissioned or shouldered the major responsibility for many other undertakings, such as Helen H. Catterall's *Judicial Cases Concerning American Slavery and the Negro* (entry 10264), Elizabeth Donnan's *Documents Illustrative of the History of the Slave Trade to America* (entry 10319), Charles O. Paullin and John K. Wright's *Atlas of Historical Geography of the United States* (entry 907), and, in his capacity as chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies, the compilation of the *Dictionary of American Biography* (entry 12577), which includes over 500 biographical essays on Revolutionary figures. More significant, perhaps, was the publication of the Carnegie guides to American materials in archives in the United States and abroad. Following the publication of Claude H. Van Tyne and Waldo G. Leland's *Guide to the Archives of the Government of the United States in Washington* (entry 764), Jameson oversaw the work of 16 scholars who published between 1907 and 1943 nearly 20 volumes containing their descriptions of relevant collections in British (entries 539, 540, and 562), Spanish (entries 529, 536, and 537), French (entries 525 and 532), Italian (entry 526), German (entry 530), Canadian (entry 591), and West Indian (entry 597 and 603) depositories.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Because of their timely appearance these volumes served as the principal finding and ordering aids used by the Library of Congress as it carried out the extensive foreign copying program begun in 1905 by Herbert Putnam, one of its most innovative and enterprising chiefs. In fact, a very close relationship developed among the major institutions and the professional elite in Washington between 1900 and 1940. The AHA continued to stimulate the growing demand for documentary preservation; the Carnegie Institution published guides to domestic and foreign records; and the Library of Congress assumed the major task of collecting and preserving manuscripts at the national level. Shortly after he became Librarian in 1899, Putnam brought Worthington C. Ford from the Boston Public Library to head the recently created Division of Manuscripts. At that time the division held some 43,000 uncataloged and cataloged documents which came largely from the "Loyalist Papers" transferred from the Smithsonian Institution in 1866, the Force Collection obtained in 1867, the Rochambeau Collection purchased by Congress in 1882, and the Joseph M. Toner Collection donated between 1882 and 1896. In 1903 Theodore Roosevelt ordered that the records of the Continental Congress and the Philadelphia Convention as well as the papers of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, and Monroe be transferred from the Department of State to the Library. To embellish this great body of Revolutionary material, Putnam developed an ongoing program of ordering from European depositories handwritten transcripts (later, photostats and microfilm) of colonial and Revolutionary manuscripts by using as a key Steven's *Catalogue Index of Manuscripts in the Archives of England, France, Holland, and Spain Relating to America, 1763–1783* which the Library obtained in 1905. Within a few years, however, the Library was able to rely on the much fuller Carnegie guides. Putnam also proved adept at soliciting gifts and raising funds to purchase additional collections. In 1925 James B. Wilbur gave the Library an endowment of $192,671, the income from which is still used to obtain foreign reproductions. This donation was greatly enhanced in 1927 when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., provided a total of $450,000 over a five-year period to be used for the same purpose. Having obtained 300,000 transcripts and facsimile folios by that date, the Library added nearly 2¹/₂ million more pages under the new program. In total, the Library's *Manuscript Sources in the Library of Congress for Research on the American Revolution* (1975), compiled by John R. Sellers, Gerard W. Gawalt, Paul H. Smith and Patricia Molen Van Ee, describes 479 collections of foreign reproductions obtained from 84 European, Canadian, and Mexican depositories. Together with the 1,138 domestic collections in the Manuscript Division, they represent the largest body of Revolutionary sources available for research in the United States. Large sections from both groups, such as the Colonial Office papers from America and the West Indies and the papers of the early presidents, are available on microfilm.

Other programs and collections at the Library have also been vital to the study of the Revolution. While chief of the Division of Manuscripts, Worthington C. Ford began to edit the *Journals of the Continental Congress* (entry 8748). Later, under J. Franklin Jameson's tenure as chief (1928–37), John C. Fitzpatrick, with 30 years of experience in the division, compiled for the Washington Bicentennial Commission the *Writings of George Washington* (entry 14674). Among collections of contemporary printed sources, the newspaper and rare book collections at the Library are second only to those of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts. The Library's rare book collection contains more than one-third of the 39,162 books, pamphlets, newspapers, journals, and broadsides listed in Charles Evans' *American Bibliography [1639–1800]* (entry 358). Of these, slightly more than 7,000 fall into the Revolutionary period. The Library's files of 18th-century newspapers contain over 525 titles in nearly 2,200 volumes. By the same token, the Geography and Map Division houses the largest collection of Revolutionary maps and views in the United States—nearly 3,500 plates, charts, atlases, and manuscript maps.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The American Historical Association, the Carnegie Institution, and the Library of Congress were thus successful in creating a national focus and a central depository for the study of American history. But professional historians recognized the need for a truly national archival program to preserve the country's documentary heritage. The campaign for a national repository had been long and tedious, originating in post-Civil War demands by federal agencies for a hall of records to store noncurrent material. In his position at the Carnegie Institution, J. Franklin Jameson became the protagonist in the struggle, encouraging the AHA Council to form in 1909 the Conference of Archivists and to petition Congress in 1910 for a national archives modeled on the British Public Record Office. After several interruptions and false starts, the movement culminated in the National Archives Act of 1934 and the appointment of a North Carolina historian, Robert D. W. Connor, as the first Archivist of the United States. Faced with the task of managing nearly 10,000,000 cubic feet of federal records created since 1774, Connor and his staff surveyed the holdings of various departments and agencies in Washington and elsewhere, devised organizational principles and policies, and began the ongoing process of transferring selected record groups to the new Archives building or its outlying branches. Of the 409 record groups acquired by the agency and described in its *Guide to the National Archives of the United States* (1974), 26 contain documents from the Revolutionary period, the most important of which are the records of the Continental and Confederation congresses and the Constitutional Convention (transferred to the Archives from the Library of Congress in 1952). As part of its program of documentary publication on microfilm, the National Archives has made nearly all of these records, with appropriate guides, widely available. More than a little credit for the Archives' accomplishments must go to those members of the American Historical Association whose promotional efforts in Washington made the fate of the nation's records a matter of public and official concern.

The Establishment of State and Local Programs in the 20th Century

Public Archives Commission

At the local level members of the AHA also campaigned for the reform of state archives and historical societies. In 1899 the Association created a Public Archives Commission to investigate the condition of state and local manuscript records and to take steps to improve the functions of public depositories. Between 1900 and 1906 the commission's agents surveyed local records in all state and some county and municipal archives along the eastern seaboard, publishing their findings in the AHA's *Annual Report*. The most thorough reviews were made by Herman V. Ames and Albert E. McKinley in Pennsylvania (entries 709–710), John Spencer Bassett in North Carolina (entries 779–780), and Ulrich B. Phillips in Georgia (entry 801). On the whole, the commission's reports showed that the accumulation and care of archival material varied greatly from state to state with the worst conditions being found in Delaware (entry 728). The commission's efforts stimulated local demands for reform and were responsible for the passage of legislation in many of the states relating to the preservation, custody, and administration of noncurrent records. By the end of the First World War five eastern states had created independent historical records commissions as part of the state government, four maintained their archives in state libraries or historical societies, two used the office of the secretary of state as the principal depository, and two others divided their records among several departments and divisions.

Southern States

The Public Archives Commission's greatest success was achieved in the southern states, which acted almost simultaneously in redressing the regional imbalance in state archival administration that had existed throughout the 19th century. Unlike New England, the South had few well organized historical societies; thus the states were forced to create new governmental agencies for the care of public documents. These agencies usually performed a triple function, serving as collectors, custodians, and publishers. In Virginia, for example, the archives had traditionally been preserved in the State Library by the secretary of the commonwealth. In the 1870's, efforts were made to obtain transcripts of Virginia records in England through the offices of W. Noel Sainsbury. Shortly thereafter, William P. Palmer edited the *Calendar of Virginia State Papers [1652–1869]* (entry 2164), which included land patents, court records, state papers, council proceedings, and public and private correspondence from the Revolutionary period as well as the letters and proceedings of the Committee of Correspondence and Inquiry, 1773–75, and the journal of the Committee of Safety for 1776. Stimulated by the activities of the Public Archives Commission, however, the Virginia legislature empowered the newly established State Library Board to create an Archives Division and a Historical Publications Division to preserve and publish the colonial and Revolutionary records of the state. In steady succession there appeared under the editorship of John P. Kennedy, Henry R. McIlwaine, and others, the *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia [1619–1776]* (entries 4612–4615), the legislative and executive journals of the colonial council, 1680–1775 (entries 4610–4611), the official letters of governors Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Nelson, and Benjamin Harrison, 1776–83 (entry 9189), and the *Journals of the Council of State of Virginia [1776–88]* (entry 9184). In its bulletins and annual reports or as separate publications, the State Library also issued a list of Revolutionary soldiers of Virginia (entry 8061), a compilation of justices of the peace, 1757–75 (entry 4676), and the proceedings of the committees of safety of the counties of Cumberland and Isle of Wight (entry 9179), Caroline and Southhampton (entry 9178), and Westmoreland and Fincastle (entry 9191).

A similar program was launched in Georgia as a result of Ulrich B. Phillip's survey of its depositories. In 1902 the legislature directed that transcripts of Georgia material in the Public Record Office in London be obtained and that the state's colonial and Revolutionary records be published. A special Office of Compiler of Records was created for former governor Allen D. Candler who prepared and published in 28 volumes *The Colonial Records of the State of Georgia [1732–82]* (entry 2359), and *The Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia [1769–85]* (entry 9292). Fourteen volumes in the first series were devoted to the proceedings of the governor and council, 1754–82 (entry 2360), the journals of the upper and lower houses of assembly, 1755–82 (entries 2361 and 4785), and the extant statutes for the years 1754 to 1789 (entry 2362). The *Revolutionary Records* contain such material as the journals of the Provincial Congress, 1775–76, the Council of Safety, 1775–77, and the House of Assembly, 1781–84 (entry 9289); the minutes of the Executive Council, 1778–85 (entry 9283); the records of the sales of confiscated estates, 1769–82; and the journal of the Land Court for 1784. Unfortunately, the failure of the legislature to appropriate additional funds at the time has prevented the publication of an additional 14 volumes of *Colonial Records*.

In North Carolina a single man, William L. Saunders, was largely responsible for publishing the state's historical records. His background as an editor, his political power, and his position as secretary of state from 1879 to 1891 enabled him to obtain legislative sanction for procuring North Carolina documents in foreign archives and publishing the *Colonial Records of North Carolina [1662–1776]* (entry 4686). Saunders' success prompted the legislature to support the efforts of state supreme court justice Walter Clark in publishing a companion series, *The State Records of North Carolina [1777–90]*, issued in 16 volumes between 1895 and 1907 (entry 9232). Saunders had included in the earlier volumes the journals of both the assembly and the council, the correspondence of the royal governors, and a wide variety of other official documents. The later series kept the same overall focus, but also embraced correspondence of prominent public and military figures, colonial and state statutes from 1715 to 1788, and material from the Public Record Office from 1730 to 1776 that Saunders was unable to include in the *Colonial Records*. As a result of these efforts, the Public Archives Commission's report on its archives, and the steps taken in other southern states, the legislature established in 1903 the North Carolina Historical Commission which oversaw between 1909 and 1914 the publication of a four-volume index to the colonial and state records, compiled and edited by Stephen B. Weeks. The commission (now the Division of Archives and History) has successfully maintained the state's archival preeminence by actively collecting all types of manuscripts, publishing finding aids, and issuing since 1924 one of the leading state historical magazines, the *North Carolina Historical Review*.

Efforts to organize and publish South Carolina's rich archival holdings were aided in 1894 when the general assembly, at the urging of the state's historical society, created a historical commission to complete the task of securing copies of the state's colonial documents in England. It was not until 1905, however, that the assembly empowered the Historical Commission to care for the state's archives, then in the office of the secretary of state, and to publish historical records, which between 1905 and 1949 reached nearly 60 small volumes of primary material. These included documents relating to South Carolina's role in the Revolutionary War (entry 8090), the journals of the general assembly for 1776 (entry 9261), and of the House of Representatives for 1782 (entry 9263), the payment of claims against South Carolina growing out of the Revolution (entry 8094), the journal of the commissioners of the South Carolina navy, 1776–80 (entry 8091), the audited accounts of Revolutionary claims against the state (entry 8093), and the senate journal for 1782 (entry 9264). Yet these represent but a small fraction of the state's records, and it was not until the Archives Act of 1954 that the Historical Commission was abolished and its function transferred to the new Archives Department under the direction of James H. Easterby who developed a plan for extending the series of published colonial records. Thus far Easterby's initiatives have resulted in publication of Indian affairs documents for the period 1750–65 (entry 5557), the journals of the provincial congresses, 1775–76 (entry 9254), the *Journals of the General Assembly and House of Representatives, 1776–1780* (entry 9262), the *Journals of the Privy Council, 1783–1789* (entry 9265), and *The Journal of the Commons House of Assembly* (entry 4759) which will cover the period 1736–76, but has only reached the year 1750.

Among the southern states, Maryland's program has been quite successful. As the de facto archival agency of the state, the Maryland Historical Society, with the support and authority of the state legislature, began to issue in 1883 the *Archives of Maryland* (entry 2120). Under a succession of editors from William

Hand Browne to Aubrey C. Land, the series has reached 70-odd volumes. Among them are the pre-Revolutionary journals of the general assembly and provincial council (entry 4572), the correspondence of Governor Horatio Sharpe, 1753–71 (entry 4573), the proceedings of the council of safety, 1775–77 (entry 9163), and of the state council, 1775–89 (entry 9165), and muster rolls and lists of Maryland soldiers in the Revolution (entry 8037). Moreover, a special commission was created in 1935 to take charge of the newly constructed Hall of Records built in Annapolis on land donated to the state by St. John's College. Among the records placed in its keeping were the "rainbow series," whose content has been carefully described in the *Calendar of Maryland State Papers* (entry 740), composed of the Black Books (miscellaneous colonial and Revolutionary documents to 1785), the Blue Books (Bank Stock Papers dealing with paper money during the Confederation period), the Brown Books (civil and military correspondence focusing on the Revolutionary period), the Red Books (military documents largely from the years 1773–81), and a volume of executive miscellanea.

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From the middle of the 19th century, Pennsylvania steadfastly supported the publication of its official records. In addition to the first series of *Pennsylvania Archives [1664–1790]* (entry 1960), eight more series totaling 108 volumes were issued between 1874 and 1935 under the successive editorships of John B. Linn, William H. Egle, George E. Reed, Thomas L. Montgomery, Gertrude MacKinney, and Charles F. Hoban (entry 1973). Sources for the Revolution, with a heavy emphasis on military affairs, are concentrated in the second and third series edited by Linn and Egle. Among the scattered groups of miscellaneous documents from the period, there appeared 15 volumes devoted to the minutes of the Board of War (entry 8003), rosters of Pennsylvania's battalions and Continental Line (entry 8004) and associated battalions and militia (entry 7996), documents relating to the Connecticut settlement in the Wyoming Valley (entry 1961), minutes of the Board of Property and other references to land (entry 1962), commissions issued by the province of Pennsylvania with official proclamations, 1733–90 (entry 1967), the wartime accounts of the county lieutenants, 1777–89 (entry 9100), and further muster rolls of the navy, line, militia, and rangers, 1775–83 (entry 7995). The minutes of the council for the Revolutionary period had been published in the *Colonial Records* (entry 4502). The papers of the Revolutionary governors were part of the fourth series (entry 1968); the election returns of the Pennsylvania counties from 1756 to 1789 formed part of the sixth (entry 1964); and the votes and proceedings of the House of Representatives from 1682 to 1776 (entry 4500) made up the entire eighth series. In response to the Public Archives Commission's surveys in Pennsylvania and the efforts of the AHA, the Division of Public Records was established as part of the State Library in 1903. The first custodian organized the archives in chronological series and preserved them in bound volumes. After seeing through publication the final 40 volumes of the *Pennsylvania Archives*, the division and its records were absorbed by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, an independent state agency created in 1945. Four years later the commission issued a guide and finding list to all 138 volumes of the *Archives* and *Colonial Records* (entry 98).

Archival development in New York took a different course. Until they were moved to the State Library in Albany in 1847, New York's records were kept in the office of the secretary of state. Edmund B. O'Callaghan selected many of them for publication in his *Documentary History of the State of New York* (entry 1747) and *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York* (entry 1748). In 1884 the State Library and its newly created Manuscripts and History Section were put under the control of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. During this period the state issued *The Colonial Laws of New York From the Year 1644 to the Revolution* (entry 4419) and the journals of Major General John Sullivan's expedition against the Six Nations in 1779 (entry 6499). New York's publication program was considerably enhanced after 1895 with the appointment of Hugh Hastings as state historian, an office separate in function from the State Library. While the library issued a *Calendar of Council Minutes, 1668–1783* in 1902 (entry 1750), the State Historian's office published the *Public Papers of George Clinton, First Governor of New York, 1777–1795, 1801–1804* (entry 9021), the *Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment of the State of New York 1783–1821* (entry 9018), the *Ecclesiastical Records, State of New York* (entry 11163), and the *Minutes of the Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York [1777–81]* (entry 9013). The devastating fire in 1911 that destroyed over two-thirds of the State Library's manuscript holdings, however, led the Board of Regents to create a Division of Archives and History that shared overlapping jurisdiction with the state historian's office and the Manuscript and History Section of the State Library in organizing and publishing what survived. Although the division has printed selected documents on the Sullivan-Clinton campaign in 1779 (entry 6522) and the orderly books of the Second and Fourth New York regiments, 1778–83 (entry 7956), the state's archival program has waned in the past half century.

More than in any other state, the Revolutionary War made a chaos of New Jersey recordkeeping as a result of the depredations of contending armies, the burning of nearly all county courthouses, and the frequent moves of the new state government. In 1872 the state legislature authorized funds to obtain transcripts of colonial documents abroad and to publish the official register of New Jersey officers and men in the Revolution (entry 7979), the minutes of the state's provincial congress and council of safety, 1775–76 (entry 9060), and a reprint of the minutes of the New Jersey ratifying convention of 1787 (entry 9632). More important, at the request of the New Jersey Historical Society, the state began to issue three series known collectively as *Documents Relating to the Colonial, Revolutionary, and Post-Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey* under the editorship of William Nelson, William A. Whitehead, Abraham V. Honeyman, and others (entry 1882). Given the gaps in available records, however, the editors have been unable to produce a fully rounded series of documents. Of more than 40 volumes published, 36 were devoted to five groups of material. The first 10 focused on the colonial executive, 1631–1776, with the tenth containing the papers of Governor William Franklin, from 1763 to 1776 (entry 4473). Another six volumes were devoted to the journal of the governor and council, 1682–1775 (entry 4472), one to marriage records, 1665–1800 (entry 10803), and nine more to a calendar of New Jersey wills, administrations, etc., 1670–1800 (entry 10805). To achieve some balance in treatment, William Nelson edited 11 volumes of extracts from colonial newspapers published between 1704 and 1775 (entry 4470) that provided outside evidence for many aspects of New Jersey life not covered by official records. A second series of five volumes, issued between 1901 and 1917, extended the coverage to 1792 (entry 9059). Nelson also conducted for the state's Public Record Commission and the AHA's Public Archives Commission full surveys of New Jersey's holdings. After a critical review of the state's archival practices appeared in the AHA's *Annual Report* for 1916 (entry 703), the legislature created the Public Record Office, which merged with the State Library in 1941 and was changed to the Bureau of Archives and History in 1945. The Bureau completed the first series of *Documents* by extending the coverage of wills and administrations to 1817 and began recently to issue yet a third series. Edited by David A. Bernstein, the first volume to appear is the *Minutes of the Governor's Privy Council, 1777–1789* (1974).

Delaware's archives were devastated to an even greater extent than those of New Jersey. Formed in 1776 from the three lower counties of Pennsylvania, the state stored its records for more than a century in the loft and basement of the capitol at Dover where they were subject to vandalism, theft, and fire. By 1906, Edgar B. Dawson, who investigated the state's holdings for the AHA's Public Archives Commission, found that no state had less material for writing its history than Delaware. Aroused by public appeals, the legislature established a Division of Public Records, changing its name in 1911 to the Public Archives Commission. The first state archivist presided over the publication of the surviving Revolutionary records. The first three volumes of the *Delaware Archives* (entry 8030) contain military and naval records (regimental rolls, militia lists, names of pensioners, memorials, and petitions) and miscellaneous correspondence. The commission has also reprinted the *Proceedings of the [Constitutional] Convention of the Delaware State* (entry 9142) and the *Votes and Proceedings of the Houses of Representatives [1765]* (entry 4554).

NEW ENGLAND

In New England there was generally less pressure to alter traditional archival practices or to launch new publishing programs, especially in view of early accomplishments in the field. New Hampshire's records, although small in volume, had been well maintained by the secretary of state in both the state library and the historical society. Over a 76-year period the legislature provided for the publication under several editors of the most important colonial and Revolutionary documents in a series known by its composite title as the *Provincial and State Papers* (entry 1326). Included in the series were papers from the Wentworth administration, 1764–76 (entry 4263); various documents from the period 1776–83 (entry 8877); records of the towns, 1778–84, with an appendix containing the journals of the constitutional conventions of 1778–79 and 1781–83 (entry 8878); miscellaneous documents, 1779–92, including letters of the Committee of Safety, 1779–84 (entry 8876); rolls and documents relating to soldiers in the Revolutionary War (entry 7855); early state papers, 1784–93 (entry 8875); and miscellaneous Revolutionary documents (entry 7852). The state published separately the index to the journals of the House of Representatives, 1711–84 (entry 627) and the colonial and state statutes (entry 1327).

Connecticut was also able to publish a large proportion of its surviving archives. Under the direction of the state librarian, James H. Trumbull and Charles J. Hoadly edited a chronologically arranged series of *Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut [1636–1776]* (entry 4383). A continuation, *The Public Records of the State of Connecticut [1776+]* (entry 8986), has been edited by Hoadly and Leonard W. Labaree. While the last three volumes of the original series focus on official documents and reports from 1763 to the Revolution, the first six volumes of the state papers contain the journals of the Council of Safety and various state conventions from 1776 to 1789.

In Massachusetts, the strength of the publishing programs of the major historical societies in the Boston area affected the response of the state government. Since the end of the 18th century the state has maintained its archives in the office of the secretary of commonwealth. Just before the Civil War the secretary began issuing *The Acts and Resolves . . . of the Province of Massachusetts Bay [1692–1780]* (entry 4309). These were followed by 17 volumes of *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (entry 7908). Other projects, such as editing the *Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts* (entry 4307), have been taken up by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

In Rhode Island the *Records of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England [1636–1792]* (entry 1641), has served as a staple research source for over a century, but other major series based on the records maintained by the secretary of state have not appeared. Gertrude Kimball's *Correspondence of the Colonial Governors of Rhode Island, 1723–1775* (entry 4372), for example, was sponsored by a private organization, the National Society of Colonial Dames.

The care and maintenance of state archives thus vary widely. Those states that lacked strong archival traditions at the turn of century created independent archival agencies or commissions within the state governments, whereas states with privately-sponsored publication programs tended to leave their records in the care of secretaries of state or divided among several departments or divisions. Much of the credit for the development of new programs can be attributed to the investigations and influence of the American Historical Association's Public Archives Commission. At the same time, the AHA, in its attempts to take stock of national historical resources, turned its attention to those institutions first responsible for the development of a tradition of preservation—the state and local historical societies.

THE CONFERENCE OF STATE AND LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

At the annual meeting of the AHA in Chicago in 1904, the first Conference of State and Local Historical Societies was held to consider the condition and role of the 400 to 500 associations created during the previous century. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, Franklin L. Riley, and Reuben Gold Thwaites were appointed as a committee to circulate questionnaires among the societies and to recommend the best method of organizing state historical work and promoting cooperation. The committee reported the following year in Baltimore that older privately endowed societies, such as those in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania, had attained a high level of autonomy and usefulness and that elsewhere, especially in the South, state historical organizations had allied with departments of history in the state universities in an effort to strengthen their programs. Locally, town historical societies were the rule in New England, while counties had become the unit of organization in other parts of the country. The committee believed that such decentralization actually hindered the collection and dissemination of historical material and that organization and cooperation were essential, perhaps in the form of a centralized depository in each state for records not purely local in nature. It further recommended that all manuscripts held by state and local societies be systematically cataloged and full inventories widely distributed. One of the immediate results of the committee's efforts was the publication of a guide to those sources already in print, A. P. C. Griffin's "Bibliography of American Historical Societies," as the second part of the AHA's 1905 *Annual Report* (entry 50).

In 1908 a new Committee on the Cooperation of Historical Societies and Departments was appointed to make inquiries into the holdings of local associations and to publish their findings in the *Annual Report*. Unfortunately, fewer than 20 percent of the societies responded, and pleas issued at future meetings of the Conference of State and Local Historical Societies were to little avail. The conference continued to be part of the annual meeting of the

AHA for the next 30 years, but it was superseded in 1940 by the American Association for State and Local History, which assumed the tasks of coordinating the activities of institutions and individuals interested in the promotion of state and local history and serving as a clearinghouse for programs in the field.

Although attempts to organize and focus the activities of local societies were less successful than the AHA anticipated, local institutions continued to proliferate, nearly doubling their number, from 500 to 1,000, by the eve of the Second World War. A major development during this period was the transition in state and local historical publications from irregular and fragmentary collections and proceedings to professionally edited journals such as the *New-York Historical Society Quarterly*, the *Maryland Historical Magazine*, and the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*. Yet, despite the increasing emphasis on scholarship in historical publication, many smaller societies were faced with the need to popularize their activities and to combat spiraling costs by broadening the basis of their support in the local community. The more self-sufficient societies, however, were able to continue documentary publication in some form or another.

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In New England the Massachusetts Historical Society remained a focal point for the other societies in the region, and its *Collections* and *Proceedings* continued to be models for others to emulate. Over 200 volumes had appeared before 1900. Its program continued unabated after the turn of the century with the publication of the diary of John Quincy Adams, 1787–88 (entry 12682), the letters and papers of John Singleton Copley and Henry Pelham, 1739–76 (entry 13112), letters and papers relating to the commerce of Rhode Island, 1726–1800 (entry 9809), the journals of Josiah Quincy, Jr., 1773–75 (entry 14258), and the letters of John and Samuel Adams and James Warren (entry 14669). Other volumes include the letters and papers of the colony's London agent, Jasper Mauduit, 1762–65 (entry 3093), Worthington C. Ford's guide to broadsides and ballads printed in Massachusetts from 1639 to 1800 (entry 478), and commissions of Massachusetts privateers in the Revolution (entry 7373). In addition, the society began in 1919 to publish 36 projected volumes of the *Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts [1715–80]* (entry 4307). Subsequently, funding difficulties led to less expensive means of reproduction, such as two series of rare imprints selected by Worthington C. Ford that were distributed among subscribing libraries, including the Library of Congress, under the title Photostat Americana. The society also issued photostats of newspapers in its collections, such as *The Boston News-Letter*, 1740–76, *The Georgia Gazette*, 1763–73, and, in collaboration with the Virginia Historical Society, *The Virginia Gazette*, 1736–80. In 1956 the voluminous Adams family papers were deposited in the society's care, and a microfilm edition of the great bulk of the papers was prepared for sale to interested depositories and scholars. Under the general editorship of Lyman H. Butterfield, Harvard University Press began publishing in letterpress selections from the well-known family diaries and correspondence, a program that will reach an estimated 100 volumes in several series. Thus far the focus has been on the 18th century with the appearance of *The Diary and Autobiography of John Adams*, the *Adams Family Correspondence* through 1782, and *The Legal Papers of John Adams* (entry 12681). A new series of the political correspondence of John Adams is now being edited by Robert J. Taylor, who succeeded Butterfield in 1975.

Elsewhere in New England, the New Hampshire Historical Society issued 17 volumes of source material in the 19th century but ended its *Collections* with Otis G. Hammond's edition of the letters and papers of Major General John Sullivan, 1771–95 (entry 14525). It also issued separately in 1937 Samuel Lane's journal of the years 1739–1803 (entry 13795). Thereafter, it directed its publications to more popular works, such as *Historical New Hampshire* which was launched in 1944. The Rhode Island Historical Society included the papers of William Vernon and the Navy Board, 1776–94, in its *Publications* for 1901 (entry 8755) and issued separately Theodore Foster's minutes of the South Kingston convention of March 1790 (entry 9614), the letterbook and correspondence of Esek Hopkins (entry 13631), and the correspondence of Governor Samuel Ward, 1775–76 (entry 14663). Its *Publications* ceased in 1941, to be replaced by *Rhode Island History*, which contains sources relating to Captain James Wallace's patrol of Narragansett Bay in H.M.S. *Rose*, 1774 (entry 3974) and the minutes of the court-martial proceedings relating to the destruction of the *Gaspee* (entry 3977). From its newspaper collection, the society microfilmed and distributed widely a complete file of the *Providence Gazette*, 1762–95. The Connecticut Historical Society had provided its members with 30 volumes of colonial and Revolutionary material in its *Collections* during the 19th century. To those works it added the lists and returns of Connecticut men in the Revolution, 1775–83 (entry 7930), the correspondence and documents of governors Thomas Fitch, 1754–66 (entry 4385), and William Pitkin, 1766–69 (entry 4386), the Revolutionary letters of Joshua and Jedediah Huntington (entry 13667), the correspondence among Silas Deane, his brothers, and their business and political associates, 1771–95 (entry 13189), and the journals of Israel and Rufus Putnam on their exploration of the Mississippi River, 1772–73 (entry 14253). The Connecticut society also adopted in 1934 a more popular format in its quarterly *Bulletin*, in which it has included such items as 1774–75 fragments from the diary of Silas Deane (entries 4148–4149) and an analysis of the correspondence of Samuel Peters and Benjamin Trumbull (entry 14192).

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Among associations in the Middle Atlantic states, the New-York Historical Society's program of documentary publication continued through the John Watts DePeyster Publication Fund Series. From 1916 it issued the New York muster and pay rolls from the Revolutionary War (entry 6987), the proceedings of the board of general officers of the British Army at New York in 1781 (entry 6810), nine volumes of the letters and papers of Cadwallader Colden, 1711–75 (entry 13088), the minutes of the committee and the first commission for detecting and defeating Loyalist conspiracies in the state of New York, 1776–78 (entry 9014), the minutes of the Council of Appointment for the state of New York, 1778–79 (entry 9019), and the letterbooks and order book of George, Lord Rodney, 1780–82 (entry 14325). A second subseries of the society's *Collections*, the John Divine Jones Fund Series, contained the travel journal of Mrs. L. S. Aikman from Charleston to London (entry 12690), the Loyalist orderly book of Brigadier General Oliver DeLancey, 1776–78 (entry 6839), and a calendar of New York colonial commissions, 1680–1770 (entry 4412). Members of the society also contributed to the intricate task of editing the minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York from 1675 to 1776 (entry 4411), published by the city. In the *Collections* themselves the society included the papers of the Lloyd family of Long Island from 1752 to 1826 (entry 13865), the letterbook of John Watts, 1762–65 (entry 14685), and Philip L. White's edition of the Beekman family mercantile papers, 1746–99 (entry 12827). Although large-scale documentary publications have been curtailed somewhat during the past 40 years, the *New-York Historical Society Quarterly,* which began to appear in 1917, has contained numerous letters and documents, such as a new group of sources on the Sullivan-Clinton campaign of 1779 (entry 6511) and letters of Governor William Livingston of New Jersey in 1782 (entry 9066).

The historical societies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware have published few single or multivolume document collections in the past 75 years, although the New Jersey Historical Society cooperated with the state archives in completing the 40-odd volume *Archives of the State of New Jersey,* begun in 1880. Its *Proceedings,* dating from 1845, passed through three series before becoming a quarterly journal in 1916. Occasional documents such as Revolutionary pension records (entry 7980) and the letters of Cornelia Bell Paterson (entry 14163) have appeared in its pages. Publication of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania's *Collections* and *Memoirs* ceased in the 19th century. Their place was taken by the pioneering *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography,* launched by Frederick D. Stone. The first general historical quarterly of its type, it established a pattern that is still widely imitated. For over a century the magazine's editors have published, in addition to articles and book reviews, documentary excerpts such as the historical notes of Dr. Benjamin Rush for 1777 (entry 14348), selections from the letterbooks of Thomas Wharton, 1773–83 (entry 14711), letters from William Franklin to William Strahan, 1757–82 (entry 13385), the orderly book of the Second Pennsylvania Continental Line at Valley Forge (entry 7103), letters of Benjamin Rush, 1765–1812, that were not included in Lyman Butterfield's two-volume edition (entry 14348), letters of Gilbert Barkly, a British spy in Philadelphia, 1775–77 (entry 7773), the William Allen–Benjamin Chew correspondence for 1763–64 (entry 12708), and a host of muster rolls, Moravian records from the Revolution, and miscellaneous Revolutionary correspondence. From its large and rich newspaper collection, the society has also issued on microfilm files of the *Pennsylvania Gazette,* 1728–89, *Pennsylvania Journal,* 1742–93, *Pennsylvania Chronicle,* 1767–74, and *Pennsylvania Packet,* 1771–90. Between 1879 and 1922 the neighboring Delaware Historical Society has published 67 volumes of *Papers,* among them the journal and order book of Captain Robert Kirkwood of the Delaware Regiment, Continental Line (entry 13771). A separate edition of letters to and from Caesar Rodney, 1756–84, edited by George H. Ryden, was published in 1933 (entry 14324). Delaware also turned to a more popular format in 1946—its semiannual *Delaware History*—including in its pages minutes of the Council of Safety, 1775–76 (entry 9143) and documents of the Kent County Loyalists (entry 8225).

SOUTHERN STATES

The southern historical agencies have in the 20th century reduced the size and content of their serials and periodicals. The Virginia Historical Society, for example, abandoned its *Collections*, which had reached 11 volumes in 1892, in favor of the quarterly *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Although the early volumes were genealogically oriented, they did include excerpts of legislative documents and papers of the House of Burgesses, 1764–76 (entry 4616), the proceedings of the Virginia Committee of Correspondence, 1759–70 (entry 4617), and the order books of the main army under Washington (entry 6292). The society's interest in documentary publication was revived in the 1960's as a result of statewide programs in Virginia history stimulated by the 350th anniversary of the Jamestown settlement. It has sponsored full editions of the diary of Colonel Landon Carter of Sabine Hall, 1752–78 (entry 13008), the letters and papers of Edmund Pendleton, 1734–1803 (entry 14178), and Edmund Randolph's *History of Virginia* (entry 2186). The society also continues to include such items as the pre-Revolutionary letters of Robert Beverly (entry 12842) and the daybook of Robert Wormeley Carter (entry 13010) in its *Magazine*.

The South Carolina Historical Society also halted publication of its *Collections* and began to issue in 1900 the *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*. Select documents have appeared in installments of varying length through the years: the correspondence of Henry Laurens (entry 13804), the order book of the First Regiment, South Carolina Line, 1775–80 (entry 6586), the correspondence of Charles Garth, London agent for the colony, 1766–73 (entry 13418), the letters of Arthur Middleton, 1763–73 (entry 14013), the writings of the Reverend William Tennent, 1740–77 (entry 14550), and the letterbook of Peter Manigault, 1763–73 (entry 13951). In 1968 the society began to sponsor a multivolume edition of the *Papers of Henry Laurens* [1746 +] under the direction of Philip M. Hamer (entry 13804).

Unlike most southern organizations, the Maryland Historical Society found sufficient support to sustain two large-scale projects beginning with its *Fund Publications* in 37 volumes from 1867 to 1901, through the *Archives of Maryland* in 70-plus volumes from 1882 to the present. The society also founded its quarterly *Maryland Historical Magazine* in 1906, using it as a vehicle for the publication of discrete units of material such as the correspondence of Governor Robert Eden, 1769–77 (entry 13275), the Charles Garth Stamp Act papers (entry 3086), the letters of the Reverend Jonathan Boucher (entry 12879), the journals of the committees of observation in the middle and upper districts of Maryland, 1775–76 (entry 9156), extracts from the papers of Charles Carroll, 1750–74 (entry 13004), the familiar letters of Governor Sharpe, 1758–84 (entry 14413), and the letters of Alexander Hamilton, a Piscataway factor, 1774–84 (entry 13524).

The Georgia Historical Society has also managed to maintain a relatively active program. Although few volumes of its *Collections* were published in the 19th century, those that have appeared in the 20th century contain a substantial number of Revolutionary documents. The proceedings of the first provincial congress of Georgia in 1775 (entry 9290), the proceedings of the Georgia Council of Safety from 1775 to 1777 (entry 9282), and a British account of the siege of Savannah in 1779 (entry 6638) were published in 1901, followed by the letterbook of Governor Samuel Elbert, 1785 (entry 9286), the letters of the Honorable James Habersham, 1756–75 (entry 13509), and the letters of Joseph Clay, a Savannah merchant, 1776–93 (entry 13061). The *Georgia Historical Quarterly* began publication in 1917. Among the documents included each quarter have been the official letters of governors John Martin, 1782–83 (entry 9285) and Edward Telfair, 1786–87 (entry 9287), the minutes of the Executive Council for 1777 (entry 9284) not in Candler's *Revolutionary Records*, the proceedings and minutes of the governor and council, 1774–75 and 1779–80 (entry 4786) not in Candler's *Colonial Records*, the letters of the Commons House of Assembly to the Georgia colonial agent, 1762–71 (entry 4787), the minute book of the Savannah Board of Police for 1779 (entry 9293), and Henry Muhlenberg's Georgia correspondence, 1777–84 (entry 14070). The *Quarterly* also includes the texts of documents that have been subsequently reprinted in book form as part of the society's *Collections*, such as the papers of James Jackson, 1781–98 (entry 13690) and the papers of Lachlan McIntosh, 1774–99 (entry 13921).

Thus, a fairly clear pattern emerged in the activities of the major private historical institutions on the east coast. Those with adequate financing from endowments, trusts, and private donations, such as the Massachusetts and New York societies, were able to concentrate on large-scale documentary and bibliographic publication for a longer period of time, although only Massachusetts has been able to maintain its traditional attachment to "proceedings" and "collections." In the other states, rising publication costs and limitations of staff, time, and money have forced all but a few to abandon the publication of whole manuscript collections and to turn to historical interpretation in the form of topically oriented, often illustrated journals and bulletins designed to appeal to a larger audience. If the purpose of most historical societies in the 19th century was to promote a healthy skepticism toward "official" versions of the past by exposing readers to the documentary details of history, then 20th-century institutions have substantially altered that purpose in their attempt to interpret the past broadly and to disseminate historical information among an increasingly greater number of people.

The Rise of Academic, Public, and Private Libraries

One of the more constructive developments in the preservation of historical sources to take place in the 20th century has been the establishment of major research institutions by universities, private collectors, and city governments to complement the work of historical societies and the state and federal governments. The creation of such repositories has not only diversified and strengthened the nation's research resources, but it has also made available to scholars important collections that might have remained in private hands, been obscured in massive public archives, or continued to be virtually inaccessible in foreign institutions.

The emergence of the professional historian as an important part of the college faculty at the turn of the century made the growth of manuscript collections in academic libraries almost inevitable. Few campuses were located near the established centers of research, thus making a strong case for bringing manuscripts, transcripts, or photocopies to the college or university library itself. With the growth of higher education in the 20th century, the size and quality of a library's manuscript holdings became both a status symbol and a means of attracting faculty and students to the institution. Within 75 years hundreds of new depositories were created at such institutions as Dartmouth, Rutgers, William and Mary, and Duke where virtually none had existed before. Three of the oldest universities in the East—Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Virginia—house some of the richest collections of Revolutionary materials. To some degree they illustrate the preservation function of academic establishments.

Benefiting from the generous donations of 18th- and 19th-century alumni like Jared Sparks and the enlightened guidance of such librarians as John L. Sibley and Justin Winsor, the Harvard Library entered the present century with an outstanding collection of Americana which includes for the Revolution dozens of miscellaneous groupings of diaries, letters, journals, and papers as well as correspondence of Arthur Lee, Paine Wingate, Benjamin Lincoln, Sir Francis Bernard, Thomas Gage, and William Tryon. Many are transcripts or photocopies of the originals found in archives scattered throughout Europe and the United States. The manuscript collection at Princeton University not only includes the Grenville Kane Early Americana Collection but also letters of French officer Louis Alexandre Berthier, Elias Boudinot, Nathaniel Gorham, Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Jonathan Dickinson, and several major groups of documents relating to the Revolutionary War in New Jersey. Although Virginia's early collections centered on the Richard Henry Lee papers, a sizable donation from Thomas Jefferson, and a core collection of Landon Carter, William Lee, Dabney Carr, and Wilson Cary Nicholas papers, its 18th-century holdings have been greatly enriched by participation in a project stimulated by the 350th anniversary of the Jamestown settlement. With the full participation of the Virginia State Library and the Virginia Historical Society, the University of Virginia library provided support for a full-time research agent in the various British depositories to seek out and microfilm documents relevant to Virginia colonial and Revolutionary history. The Virginia Colonial Records Project, as it came to be known, is a direct descendant of those visionary programs undertaken in foreign archives in the 19th century by men such as Sparks, Bancroft, and O'Callaghan. With the aid of a small staff, Dr. George Reese, the project's agent, sifted through nearly all of the major record groups in institutions such as the Public Record Office, the British Museum, and Lambeth Palace in London and the Archives nationales and Bibliotheque nationale in Paris. More than a thousand survey reports of one to 40 pages were prepared, each of which described the contents of hundreds of pages of documents that have been microfilmed and sent to the major research depositories in Virginia. An index to the entire series of survey reports is in preparation. By such generous contributions to scholarship, academic libraries have assumed the lead as the prime collectors of American manuscripts.

Important strides were also made early in the century by wealthy private collectors who founded and endowed separate institutions to perpetuate their libraries. Because of the magnitude and quality of their colonial and Revolutionary holdings, the libraries of John Carter Brown in Providence, William L. Clements at Ann Arbor, and Henry E. Huntington in San Marino have attained preeminence among research institutions for the period. Beginning in the mid-19th century, the Providence merchant, John Carter Brown (1808–1874), acquired through a series of discriminating purchases in the United States and Europe an impressive collection of printed Americana from the age of discovery to 1800. To ensure its preservation and scholarly use, his son, John Nicholas Brown, provided for the establishment in 1901 of a separate institution under the aegis of Brown University. The collections have been consistently enriched by a succession of perceptive librarians—Worthington C. Ford, Lawrence C. Wroth, and Thomas R. Adams, the latter of whom has recently published *American Independence* (entry 474), a bibliographic study of the American political pamphlets printed between 1764 and 1776 dealing with the dispute between Great Britain and the colonies. The collections now include over 25,000 rare books and a strong supporting reference library. The Michigan industrialist, William L. Clements (1861–1934), also began to collect printed books from the colonial period, but later, due to his friendship with Worthington C. Ford and University of Michigan historian Claude H. Van Tyne, turned to the acquisition of British manuscripts of the Revolutionary period, among them the papers of General Thomas Gage, the Earl of Shelburne, Sir Henry Clinton, Lord George Germain, William Knox, Frederick Lord North, John Wilkes, and Richard Oswald. In 1922 Clements gave his entire library as well as a separate building to house it to the University of Michigan where it has become the key American depository for research on the British side of the Revolution. In the West, the creation of the Huntington Library by Henry Edwards Huntington (1850–1927), nephew and business representative of the railway magnate Collis P. Huntington, has provided researchers with one of the most decorative and unique refuges for scholarship in the United States. Turning avidly to the collection of Anglo-American portraits, rare books, and manuscripts after his retirement, Huntington often purchased entire libraries as they became available. One prominent example was the noted Robert A. Brock Collection of 17th- and 18th-century Virginiana which required an entire railroad car to transport it from Richmond to California. Among the nearly 1½ million manuscripts and rare books obtained altogether are letters of John Jay, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Morris, and Ebenezer Huntington, and 55 volumes of Revolutionary War orderly books. Huntington chose to maintain his collection in a special library and art gallery built in the middle of the impressive botanical gardens on his ranch near San Marino. Control of the institution passed upon his death to a board of trustees who adopted a policy of inviting prominent scholars of the caliber of Louis B. Wright to become members of the permanent staff, thereby ensuring the development and continued use of the collections. The library not only subsidizes the publication of monographs based in part on its holdings but invites contributions from the outside to its prestigious *Huntington Library Quarterly*.

Not the least of the major research institutions that have developed in the last century are the municipal and county libraries that have acquired manuscripts of a regional character or have been made the repository for collections that are national in scope. Two prime examples are the city libraries of Boston and New York. The Boston Public Library, founded in 1852, contains the personal library of John Adams, donated by the city of Quincy, a large collection of books printed by Benjamin Franklin plus many from his own library, a substantial corpus of early Boston imprints, and the records of the city of Boston. Among the manuscripts that it holds are the correspondence of John Hancock, Henry Knox, and George Thacher, several volumes of Signers' letters, and material on the Burgoyne campaign. But the nation's premier municipal institution for research on the Revolution is the New York Public Library. Established in 1895, its vast research holdings were acquired and are now sustained by private funds, endowment income, and gifts, although the rest of the Library system operates on public funds. In its manuscript division of more than 9,000,000 documents are the large private collections of George Bancroft, George Chalmers, Thomas A. Emmett, and Paul L. and Worthington C. Ford, as well as dozens of miscellaneous manuscript groups. They contain letters by Horatio Gates, Phillip Schuyler, Peter Gansevoort, Henry Laurens, Timothy Pickering, Robert R. and William Livingston, William Smith, Benjamin Lincoln, Jedidiah Morse, Samuel Adams, Oliver Wolcott, George Clymer, and James Duane. The library's collection of 18th-century rare books and newspapers—over 90,000 items—ranks with those of the American Antiquarian Society and the Library of Congress.

It might seem that the voluminous collections gathered by such institutions as the New York Public, Clements, and Princeton libraries would help to simplify research on the American Revolution. But the proliferation of the newer research depositories in competition with historical societies and state and national archives has created overwhelming problems of bibliographic identification and control. Given the heterogeneity of existing manuscript depositories, the peculiarities in their traditions and modes of service, and the variety of their collections, scholars have found it difficult to plan research effectively without adequate calendars, checklists, guides, or indexes. To resolve the problems of access several steps have been taken at the national level in the past 50 years to establish uniform practices for cataloging, describing, and reporting individual books and manuscript collections.

The Search for Control

Early in the century, the eighth Librarian of Congress, Herbert Putnam, recognized the difficulties that would soon confront depositories if a uniform system of cataloging and identifying books and sources were not adopted. Under his leadership the Library took three far-reaching steps by creating systems for distributing its printed catalog cards, compiling a national union catalog of books in other American libraries, and lending books and other sources to libraries for scholarly use. Somewhat later, the staff of the newly opened National Archives united with their colleagues in state and local organizations to create in 1936 the Society of American Archivists. Their goal was to develop uniform practices of archival preservation and administration. As a platform for continuing discussion they began to publish in 1938 the *American Archivist*. Both of these developments not only encouraged a great exchange of information and material, but they also paralleled the first major archival survey undertaken by the federal government—an attempt to describe in uniform manner the holdings of thousands of county, city, and town archives.

THE HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY

After publishing reports on over two-thirds of the state archives by the eve of World War I, the American Historical Society's Public Archives Commission lost much of its initial impetus until the early 1930's when it received many proposals for a new survey. Thereupon, the commission, acting at the direction of the AHA Council, published a pamphlet on *The Preservation of Local Archives; a Guide for Public Officials* (1932) and soon presented plans for a nationwide survey of state, local, and private archives. Although the AHA was unable to take action then, a similar proposal drawn up by Robert C. Binkley, chairman of the Social Science Research Council-American Council of Learned Societies Joint Committee on Materials for Research, was presented to the Roosevelt administration in 1935 by Luther H. Evans. The result was the establishment, under Evan's direction, of the Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration. After careful planning, Evans published in early 1936 a procedural *Manual for the Survey of Historical Records* which became the authoritative writ for over 3,000 unemployed teachers, file clerks, stenographers, and typists who covered every courthouse in the nation as well as hundreds of other depositories in the next three years, preparing by 1942 28 volumes of inventories of state archives, 628 volumes of county archives, 180 volumes of municipal archives, and 107 guides to manuscript collections. Among the more important works touching on the Revolutionary period were a calendar of the manuscripts in the New Jersey State Library (entry 695), a catalog of the Du Simitiere papers in the Library Company of Philadelphia (entry 714), guides to manuscripts in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (entry 716), the North Carolina Historical Commission (entry 784), and the Southern Historical Collection of the University of North Carolina (entry 786), and surveys of dozens of county and city archives in the original thirteen states. Expansion of the WPA survey to include early American imprints, under Douglas C. McMurtrie, as well as inventories of portraits, the records of early church congregations, and a Historical American Buildings Survey greatly increased public awareness of local documentation for the study of the colonial and Revolutionary periods. Moreover, the very success of the WPA project provoked greater concern for improved care of local archival records. As part of the same general thrust, the Library of Congress, in association with the University of North Carolina, launched a State Records Microfilm Project which reproduced between 1941 and 1950 the equivalent of $2^1/_2$ million pages of legislative proceedings, statutes, executive and administrative records, and court records for the colonial and Revolutionary periods. *A Guide to the Microfilm Collection of Early State Records* was published in 1950 (entry 616). The Historical Records Survey and the State Records Microfilm Project gave researchers unprecedented access to early public records, but unofficial documents and personal papers stored in state and local historical societies or in academic and private libraries presented vast lacunae for which there still were no adequate guides.

THE NATIONAL UNION CATALOG OF MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

Out of the collaboration of Luther H. Evans, Robert C. Binkley, Douglas C. McMurtrie, and others in the late 1930's came proposals that led to the establishment by the American Historical Association of a Committee on Historical Source Materials under the general chairmanship of Herbert A. Kellar of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Kellar's committee investigated several means of obtaining better information about the content of existing manuscript collections and recommended that the most efficient way of making such materials known was to create a centralized pool of data that would be continually supplemented and regularly published. The committee's proposal was adopted in 1949 by the Society of American Archivists and the American Association for State and Local History which formed a Joint Committee on Historical Manuscripts. With Lester J. Cappon as chairman, the joint committee took a series of steps that led to an offer by Luther Evans for the Library of Congress to assume responsibility for the creation and maintenance of a national register of historical manuscripts. The Council on Library Resources, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, provided a $200,000 grant to establish the project which began operation in 1959 under the direction of Lester K. Born, head of the Manuscripts Section of the Descriptive Cataloging Division. The Library, in consultation with the American Library Association, adopted uniform rules for cataloging manuscripts and agreed to furnish each participating institution with printed cards for its reported collections. Eighteen volumes of the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* (NUCMC) had been published through 1980 containing reports on 44,225 collections in 1,099 depositories (see entry 615). The cumulative NUCMC indexes include almost 462,200 references to topical subjects and personal, family, corporate, and geographical names. Despite the best intentions, however, many institutions are unable to catalog and report their holdings fully or on a regular basis. Still, NUCMC remains the most important step ever taken in the United States toward providing researchers with the basic information necessary in determining where their source material is most likely to be found.

To increase awareness of manuscript collections that had already been microfilmed, the Council on Library Resources, which initially sponsored NUCMC, also provided a grant of funds in 1957 to the American Historical Association's Committee on Documentary Reproduction, resulting in the publication of Richard W. Hale's *Guide to Photocopied Historical Materials in the United States and Canada* (entry 523), a union list of 11,137 manuscript collections available at local depositories. In the course of his work Hale succeeded in uncovering large masses of local documents that had been unused by scholars previously because they were unknown or relatively inaccessible.

Indeed, the development of relatively inexpensive techniques of photoreproduction within the past 40 years has succeeded in revolutionizing the distribution of historical materials. Libraries, historical societies, and commercial enterprises have begun to publish and sell extensive editions of photocopied materials, thereby reducing travel expenses. In the area of the 18th-century publications, for example, scholars have benefited immeasurably from the widespread availability of *Early American Imprints, 1639–1800* produced cooperatively by the Readex Corporation and the American Antiquarian Society. Using as guides Charles Evans' monumental *American Bibliography* and Roger P. Bristol's *Supplement to Charles Evans' American Bibliography* (see entry 358), the Readex Corporation, under the supervision of Clifford K. Shipton, has produced a microcard edition of the full text of nearly 50,000 books, pamphlets, newspapers, journals, and broadsides published before 1800, 17,925 of them between 1763 and 1789. For periodicals, University Microfilms produced in the 1940's 33 reels of microfilm containing the full runs of 88 18th-century magazines and journals. Although not all 18th-century newspapers have been filmed, the appearance of Clarence C. Brigham's *History and Bibliography of American Newspapers 1690–1820* in 18 installments of the American Antiquarian Society's *Proceedings* from 1913 to 1927 and as a separate and revised two-volume edition in 1947 (entry 452) prompted many depositories to film and distribute entire series of their holdings. In 1948 George A. Schwegmann, Jr., of the Library of Congress, began to report regularly on the inclusive dates of microfilmed issues of newspapers, the frequency of publication, and the location of positive and negative photocopies. The 1973 edition of *Newspapers on Microfilm: United States* (see entry 471) contains 32,640 reports on domestic newspapers by state and city of publication. It is supplemented annually.

The effects of such innovations have been far-reaching. It can easily be argued, given the increase in the number and quality of historical dissertations, monographs, and essays since World War II, that the development of new technical processes in the dissemination of documentary sources and the increasing involvement of professional associations, foundations, and the federal government in new programs of preservation and control have had a profound influence upon Revolutionary historiography. It is also evident that the Depression and an exhausting war had produced by midcentury a greater appreciation for history and the study of the origins of the United States. Nowhere was this better illustrated than in the rebirth of a national program for the publication of the documentary heritage created by the Founding Fathers.

THE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION

In the original legislation creating the National Archives, provisions for a National Historical Publications Commission (NHPC) had been made at the insistence of J. Franklin Jameson, who envisaged an active federal historical publications program. During the 1930's, however, Congress failed to act on the commission's proposals, and with the outbreak of the Second World War the commission became inactive. Not until enactment of the Federal Records Act of 1950, therefore, did a renewed commission receive a mandate to encourage preservation and publication of important historical documents. When Julian Boyd, the editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, presented the first volume of the series to President Truman in a May 1950 ceremony, the President enthusiastically responded by directing the commission to develop a broad plan for making available the writings of American statesmen. In its final form, *A National Program for the Publication of Historical Documents* (1954) called for the microfilm and letterpress publication of the papers of 361 individuals as well as documentary histories of the Continental Congress, the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the work of the first federal Congress. The "priority" projects that were to receive first attention were the latter two documentary histories and five projects already underway—the papers of Thomas Jefferson (entry 13701), Benjamin Franklin (entry 13381), the Adams family (entry 12681), Alexander Hamilton (entry 13523), and James Madison (entry 13944).

With the passage of Public Law 88–383 in 1964 providing the commission with an annual appropriation of $500,000 to make matching grants in-aid to other projects identified in its 1954 *Program* and its report of 1963, the NHPC entered a new phase. The Ford Foundation granted the commission an additional $2,000,000 to fund its priority projects over the next decade, and the NHPC soon made matching grants for several new letterpress editions of documents, among them the papers of Henry Laurens (entry 13804), Isaac Backus, Nathanael Greene, John Jay, James Iredell, Jonathan Trumbull, George Washington, the Marquis de Lafayette, John Marshall, and the Susquehanna Company (entry 4392). The commission also inaugurated its program of microfilm publications, issuing grants for the papers of several persons, families, and institutions from the Revolutionary period—Henry Knox (entry 13773), Mercy Otis Warren, Thomas Penn (entry 713), Eleazar Wheelock, Charles Carroll (entry 13004), Edward Dromgoole (entry 782), Thomas Burke (entry 12957), Artemas Ward (entry 14659), Timothy Pickering (entry 14200), John Nicholson (entry 14097), Winthrop Sargent (entry 14367), Benjamin Lincoln (entry 13847), Sir Andrew Snape Hamond (entry 13530), James Monroe (entry 14025), the Carter and Lee families of Virginia, (entries 13008 and 13814), the Lloyd and Calvert families of Maryland, the Forbes family of Massachusetts, the Stevens family of New Jersey, the firm of Baynton, Wharton, and Morgan of Philadelphia (entry 14046), and the minutes of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania, 1682–1776 (entry 721). Although supported by other funds, a number of projects have been endorsed and assisted by the NHPC, including the journal and letters of Francis Asbury, the papers of Henry Bouquet, Archbishop John Carroll, George Mason, and Robert Morris, and the Program for Loyalist Studies and Publications.

Another major accomplishment of the NHPC was the publication in 1961 of the *Guide to Archives and Manuscripts in the United States* (entry 618). Under the leadership of the executive director, Philip M. Hamer, the commission's staff made independent investigations and solicited reports from depositories throughout the country in an effort to identify institutions holding documents pertinent to commission-sponsored editorial projects. The final compilation indicated that some 1,300 depositories had holdings estimated at more than 27,000 collections varying in size from a dozen to half a million documents. The first such general guide of its kind, it has proven indispensable as a basic reference tool in libraries throughout the country.

The Fruits of the Bicentennial

With the successes of the NHPC, (now reconstituted as the National Historical Publications and

Records Commission), the entrance of commercial firms into the field of documentary publication on microfilm, and the inception of extensive programs for the bibliographic control of manuscripts, materials for the study of the American Revolution have become available on a scale barely imagined just 50 years ago. Moreover, plans for the observance of the Bicentennial accelerated the process. Various commercial firms, such as Arno Press, University Microfilms, and G.K. Hall's Gregg Press, have reproduced whole series of primary and secondary sources on the Revolution that have long been out of print (see, for example, entries 1025, 3251, 3793, 6179, and 6583). The American Historical Association's Committee on the Commemoration of the American Revolution Bicentennial appointed a subcommittee on scholarly publications which has urged the Department of State to reissue Weaver's *Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States . . . 1783 to 1789* (entry 8366) and to fund a completely new edition of Wharton's *Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence* (entry 8367). At the local level, state historical commissions and Bicentennial agencies have undertaken popular information programs, producing and sponsoring hundreds of monographs, documentary histories, chronologies, pamphlets, and guidebooks about state and regional participation in the Revolution.

Bicentennial programs at the federal level have been equally valuable. At the National Archives a grant from the Ford Foundation has permitted the staff to compile a computerized index to the 204-reel microfilm edition of the *Papers of the Continental Congress*. The Library of Congress commemoration of the American Revolution began in 1969 with the preparation of guides to contemporary source materials in the Library, bibliographies, documentary and facsimile publications, musical programs, symposia, and exhibits. Among the more important publications to date are *English Defenders of American Freedoms, 1774–1778* (1972. entry 3112), reprints of six British pamphlets attacking the coercive policy of the North ministry; *Manuscript Sources in the Library of Congress for Research on the American Revolution* (1975), a guide to 1,138 domestic collections and 479 collections of foreign reproductions in the Manuscript Division; *The American Revolution in Drawings and Prints* (1975), a checklist, with photoreproductions, of 921 graphics from all areas of the Library's collections; and *Maps and Charts of North America and the West Indies, 1750–1789; a Guide to the Collections in the Library of Congress* (1981), an annotated review of 2,154 contemporary manuscript and printed maps and their derivatives in the collections of the Geography and Map Division. A generous grant from the Ford Foundation has also permitted a new edition of Burnett's *Letters of Members of the Continental Congress* (entry 8743), which will contain more than 15,000 documents, three-fifths of which are not in Burnett, in a projected 25 volumes.

As the Bicentennial era unfolds dozens of bibliographic projects and documentary publications will be completed that will further reduce the difficulty of locating research materials. Together they will continue to make the American Revolution the best-documented era for study by both professional scholars and interested citizens. None of this would have been possible, however, without the enthusiastic dedication of 19th-century collectors, the development of a rigorous methodology for the preservation and publication of documents by the archival and historical professions, the construction of hundreds of libraries, museums, and depositories for the protection of manuscripts and records, and the widespread dissemination of research materials through photoreproduction. If anything, the increased availability of evidence has made scholars appreciate more fully the complexity and diversity of the Revolutionary experience. The sweeping generalizations that satisfied an earlier age have fallen in the 20th century before the accumulated weight of evidence. To reinterpret the Revolution in the light of the sources and writings now available is a challenge that the present generation of writers and historians has readily accepted. The entries in *Revolutionary America* attest to their continued pursuit of fresh viewpoints and a deeper understanding of the nation's origins.

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